UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 1 1940

**The Weather**
Today—Clearing and colder. Tomorrow—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 50. Details, Page 25.

# The Washington Post

**Meet Etta Kett**
One of the **seventeen** new comics in the Sunday Post, the paper with the most comics, the most in entertainment.

NO. 23,525 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940 | X**** | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

## Opposition Must Go On, Willkie Tells Followers

### Proposes 5-Point Plan to Prevent Inflation in U. S. Defense Drive

*Congressional Scene*

**SENATOR GEORGE**, of Georgia, accepts chairmanship of Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Page 3.

**REPUBLICAN** Chairman Martin announces he will retire from that post in a few months as House meets to debate adjournment. Page 3.

**SUCCESSOR** to Senator Key Pittman will not be named until after funeral in Reno Thursday. Page 3.

*(Willkie's Text, Page 4.)*

**'Five Immediate Steps'**

*Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.*

New York, Nov. 11.—Wendell L. Willkie, addressing himself to the 22,000,000 persons who voted for him for President, tonight told them that "we must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited opposition party."

"We have elected Franklin Roosevelt President," he said. "He is your President. He is my President. We all of us owe him the respect due to his high office. We give him that respect. We will support him with our best efforts for our country. And we pray that God may guide his hand during the next four years in the supreme task of administering the affairs of the people."

But he added:

"It has been suggested that in order to present a united front to a threatening world, the minority should now surrender its convictions and join the majority. This would mean that in the United States of America there would be only one dominant party—only one economic philosophy—only one political philosophy of life. This is a totalitarian idea—it is a slave idea—it must be rejected utterly."

**Coolness to Offers Hinted**

Willkie indicated plainly that he would accept no offer to become a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet. If he took such a post, he intimated, he would have no choice but to take orders from the President. That, he said, would stifle the chance of that strong but loyal opposition he desired.

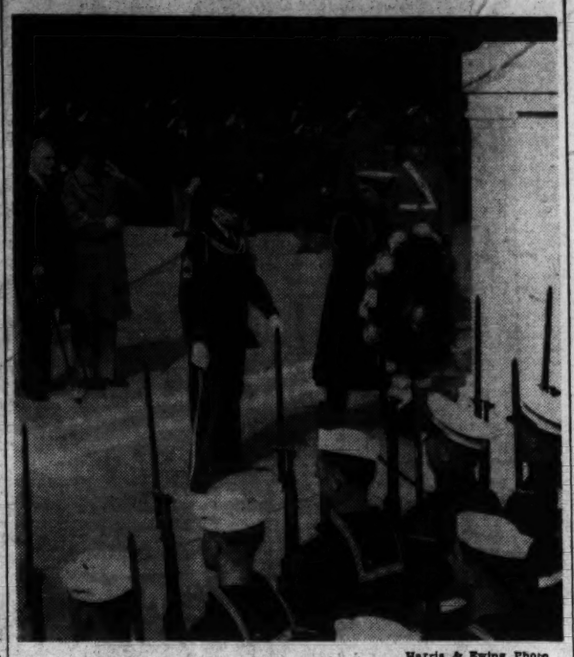
Warning of the danger of inflation in the next four years, Willkie proposed the following five steps "for our Government to take immediately:"

"First, all Federal expenditures except those for national defense and necessary relief ought to be

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 3.

**As Unknown Soldier Listens**

## *Oppressed to Rebel, Roosevelt Predicts*



Harris & Ewing Photo

**THE PRESIDENT** (left) looks on as Capt. Callaghan lays wreath on the Tomb. (A page of other pictures, Page 19.)

*(Roosevelt's Armistice Day Texts, Pages 7 and 15.)*

By Scott Hart
*Post Staff Writer*

Before a solemn audience in the flag-decked Memorial Amphitheater by the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, President Roosevelt yesterday predicted that the era of democracy will "live in our lifetime" and that peoples living under "modern oligarchs" will, themselves, rebel.

The Armistice Day audience, packing the Amphitheater and standing beyond it under the trees, heard the President in his first speech to the Nation since his re-election give notice to the world that this country is united and striving.

"We still unite, we still strive mightily to preserve intact that new order of the ages founded by the fathers of America," he asserted.

A moment earlier he had said: "I, for one, do not believe that the era of democracy in human affairs can or will be snuffed out in our lifetime. I, for one, do not believe that mere force will be successful in sterilizing the seeds which had

See ARMISTICE, Page 15, Col. 1.

* * * * * * * * * *

## *Kennedy Declares Interview Created Wrong Impression*

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 11.—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said in a formal statement tonight that an interview with him published by the Boston Globe and distributed nationally Saturday night "creates a different impression entirely than I would want to set forth."

Kennedy said that he had received Louis M. Lyons, of the Globe, and Ralph Goglan, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for an off-the-record conversation.

The interview, as reported by Lyons, quoted Kennedy as saying that "democracy is finished in England" and may be finished in the United States, and that the presence of "Labor men" in the British government "means national socialism is coming out of it."

Kennedy's statement follows:

"I have read the interview I am supposed to have given to Mr. Louis M. Lyons, of the Boston Globe.

"When Mr. Lyons came to see me in Boston, I made it clear to him in the presence of Mr. Coglan and Mr. Edmondson, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that I should be very happy to give them my thoughts off the record, but that I would make no statements for publication at this

See KENNEDY, Page 2, Column 6.

* * * * * * * * * *

## *Son Dies Celebrating Peace Of 1918 That Saved His Father*

The day that brought the promise of life to Wallace Robison 22 years ago brought death to his oldest son, Wallace, jr., 15, yesterday.

The boy accidentally shot and killed himself before the eyes of his parents and younger brother, Warren, 12, while the family was driving home to Washington from a holiday weekend near Annapolis.

WALLACE

Twenty-two years ago his father was at the front in France with the 116th Infantry.

"I guess maybe the armistice saved my life," he said quietly, "and Armistice Day took my son."

The father, interviewed last night at his home, 909 Wisconsin avenue, said Wallace was riding in the back seat of their automobile, beside his mother. He was holding his gun, a .22 rifle his parents gave him for Christmas a year ago, and the muzzle was pointed over his shoulder. He planned to take the gun home to clean and, before leaving their camp on South River, he had pulled the trigger several times to make sure the gun was empty.

His mother asked him. "Sonny, are you sure that gun is empty?"

"Sure mother, see!" and he pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in his brain.

Robinson turned the car, and took the boy to the Annapolis Hos-

See SHOOT, Page 16, Col. 1.

# Nazi Attack in Balkans Near, Turks Hear; Italians in Flight; British Map Drive in Africa

## Eden Reports Strength Grows In Near East On Return Home

*By the Associated Press*

London, Nov. 11.—Strong indications that Britain might launch her first major land offensive of the war against the Axis in the Near East with troops who "know the desert game" appeared tonight simultaneously with announcement of the return of War Secretary Anthony Eden from an inspection of British Mediterranean forces.

A high British source declared the Empire would strike at the Axis forces in the Near East at the earliest possible moment.

This source added that every man, gun, tank and plane that can be spared from defense of the United Kingdom was being rushed to Egypt and other Near Eastern sectors.

It was announced that Eden, just before leaving for London, broadcast a statement to British and Allied forces in the Near East that the "future is safe" in the hands of the steadily growing armies in that sector.

**"When the Hour Comes"**

He assured soldiers from Libya to Palestine that "when the hour comes, we shall strike home to victory."

The high London source who indicated an offensive was in the offing said that the morale of Italian native troops was "deteriorating," especially on the Ethiopian front.

Italian equipment and organization were "good," he said, but Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army lacks "tactical training" to oppose the seasoned British troops.

He estimated Italian strength in Libya at 250,000 troops, plus a group of German technicians and tactical experts.

This same source said Britain would do her utmost to help Greece, but pointed out that "our ability to defeat Italy depends on holding on in Egypt at all costs."

**Position Held Improved**

Experts declared that Britain's position in the western desert was "immensely improved" with "better" armaments and defenses.

The position of Syria was described as "fairly stable" under the present French regime. Although the spokesman regretted the loss to Britain's cause of French armies

See EDEN, Page 3, Column 6.

## Athens Reports Panic Spreading In Rear Of Fascist Lines

By C. L. Sulzberger
*Copyright by New York Times*

Athens, Nov. 11.—The Greek counterattack is continuing and today Italian forces retreated in several sectors. It is officially stated here that panic has spread to the rear of the Italian lines.

In the Kalamas region of the Epirus front, three Fascist battalions gave way before an Evzone bayonet and grenade charge. In the central area between the Argyokastron Road and the Viosa (Aoos) River three units are reported to have been forced back. In the Pindus region two battalions have been dispersed.

**Valona Harbor Bombed**

The British and Greek air forces are wasting no time in hammering home this confusion behind the active front. Royal Air Force bombers raided Valona, Porto Edda and Konispol, harassing shipping, airdromes and dock facilities and thus rendering difficult the job of sending reinforcements to the weary troops at the front.

No specific reports of the Greek raids are available yet, except that they bombed Valona Harbor.

Tonight's communique is terse and refers only to the taking of many prisoners, including officers, and considerable material in the Pindus region. It states that enemy aircraft were active on the front and inside the country, and while there were civilian casualties in towns and villages, no military objectives were hit.

After fifteen days of war, during which time Italy had apparently hoped to conquer Greece, her attack has fizzled out and there are symptoms of what may turn into a general retreat.

**Italian Counterattack**

Initial Italian advances into Greek territory have either been cut off and dispersed or driven back many kilometers and in the northern or Macedonian sector Greek forces continue shelling the important base of Koritza and the arterial roads linking it with Pogradetz and with Elbasan and Tirana.

[An Italian counteroffensive in the Koritza sector was launched at

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 5.

**German Comment Cryptic**

## *Molotoff in Reich to Begin Talks 'Global in Character'*

### Russia's Part in 'New Order,' Position Of Turkey Expected to Be Discussed; Soviet Premier Greeted by S. S. Leader

By Louis P. Lochner.
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Premier Molotoff and German officials will open conferences here tomorrow for the purpose of discussing and agreeing on policies of world-wide scope, informed sources said today, with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and British-guaranteed Turkey high on the agenda.

"Molotoff's visit doubtless goes beyond mere recognition of the international position of the Soviet Union and the positive friendship between the two powers," said Dienst aus Deutschland, commentary with close foreign office connections. "The general atmosphere attending this visit seems to be a progressive development of the Russian position."

If this last cryptic sentence has any meaning, it would seem to indicate Russia will be invited to play an active part on the Axis side in creating the "new order" of which Germany and Italy have made themselves sponsors in Europe and Africa and under which, by the Treaty of Berlin, Japan is recognized by the Axis as the leader in the Far East.

"It may be assumed," the commentary said, "the Berlin talks will reflect the leading function of the Soviet Union within its 'grossraum'

See AXIS, Page 2, Col. 4.

## Nazis Desperate, Seeking to Buy Russians Off, Ankara Believes

By G. E. R. Gedye.
*Copyright by New York Times*

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 11.—Confirmation of Soviet Premier Molotoff's visit to Berlin has naturally started a wave of speculation in political and diplomatic circles here.

In view of the calm with which the news is received in the Turkish press, it is reasonable to assume that Turkey had private assurances from Russia to cover just such a development, and that the Turks are satisfied that whatever Fuehrer Hitler may attempt, he will not get any concession from Molotoff prejudicial to Turkey.

At all events, leaders of Turkish opinion are insistent that the Turkish alliance with Britain stands, whatever happens elsewhere.

[The official Turkish radio and press indicated belief tonight that a German military move in the Balkans to aid Italy was imminent and that this might be the essential reason for the Berlin visit of Molotoff, the Associated Press said.

[Despite rumors of German demands upon Yugoslavia for the free passage of troops through that country, neither the radio nor the newspapers hinted that Turkey would act if German forces did enter Yugoslavia. Most foreign observers believe that Turkey would move only if Bulgaria acted.]

**Hitler Believed Desperate**

Clearly discernible in press comment and private conversation is, of course, the belief that Germany is seeking a free hand from the Soviet in the Balkans and the Near East.

The general argument runs something like this: Hitler's expectations of invading and crushing Britain by winter have failed completely and already he sees the first traces of that writing on the wall which will spell the defeat and destruction of his regime.

His Munich speech Friday revealed the first signs of desperation and of a determination to make one more tremendous effort to break the resistance of Britain. He has taken preliminary steps to secure the good will and possibly the assistance of Vichy and Madrid. He has taken up

See TURKEY, Page 2, Col. 1.

## Italian Raid On England Ends in Rout

### Duce Loses 13 Planes As R. A. F. Gets Chance It Has Long Awaited

By James MacDonald.
*Copyright by New York Times*

London (Tuesday), Nov. 12.—London and other parts of Britain enjoyed unusual calm early today, free from air raids after savage encounters yesterday in which Royal Air Force fighter pilots shot down 26 enemy planes—13 German and 13 Italian—at the cost of only two of their own machines.

The Italian machines, the first shot down over England, comprised eight bombers and five fighters, and some of the members of their crews were taken prisoner. They were part of a formation of about 20 bombers and 60 fighters that made an unsuccessful attempt to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

According to the air ministry the entire formation was "utterly routed" by Hurricane fighters in the outstanding engagement of a day of aerial fighting over Britain. During the day's air raids, London and five alarms, one of them going when Big Ben struck 11 o'clock in the forenoon—the hour when firing ceased in the last war.

**R. A. F. Relished Opportunity**

Commenting on the fight between Italian fliers and R. A. F. fighters, air ministry officials issued this statement last night:

"Britain's former ally, Italy, celebrated Armistice Day by sending a number of bombers and fighters to attack a convoy off the Thames Estuary. Hurricane pilots of the R. A. F. fighter command who had been longing for this particular event, shot down eight bombers and five fighters. Most of the Italian planes were shot down over the sea. The bombers were Caproni 135's, and the fighters were Fiat 42's."

The commander of the squadron which bagged the bombers forced one enemy machine to crash by actually ramming it without harming himself, according to the air min-

See BRITISH, Page 9, Column 5.

## Fires Raging Through Heart Of Bucharest

### Rumanian Oil Wells Like a Tinder Box; Nazis Stand Guard

*By the Associated Press*

Bucharest, Nov. 11.—Huge fires burning out the heart of Bucharest and new earth shocks spread fresh terror in earthquake-devastated Rumania tonight as German and Rumanian soldiers, Iron Guardists, police and voluntary workers dug in the flaming ruins for victims, living and dead.

From 1,000 to 2,000 persons were killed when the heaviest shocks in the recorded history of Rumania shook this Nazi-dominated country early Sunday.

There was no way of counting the injured and homeless and the new shocks only added to the work of rehabilitation and the toll of the dead and injured. A cold wave tonight added to the suffering.

What effect the disaster would have upon the military future of Southeastern Europe could not be foretold tonight.

Rumania's rich oil fields lay like a vast tinder box awaiting a match and the German soldiers guarding the wrecked wells and open fissures where oil oozed to the top of the ground were especially vigilant against danger of fire.

Some small blazes were detected in the rich oil fields, but thus far there had been no general outbreak which could not be controlled.

Destruction of the entire oil fields was possible, oilmen said, if a serious blaze once got under way.

**Production Cramped**

Damage to reservoirs and refineries undoubtedly put a temporary crimp in the oil production upon which Adolf Hitler's war machine has counted.

No one knew what had happened underground to the deposits of oil. In some places where it never was found before, oil oozed through fissures in the ground, indicating a widespread shifting in existing

See QUAKE, Page 2, Col. 2.

## Hamilton Weds D. C. Beauty

(Picture On Page 3.)

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 11 (INS).—John D. M. Hamilton, who resigned Saturday as executive director of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason, of Washington, were married quietly here at 5 p. m. today after an airplane elopement from New York.

Immediately after the ceremony, performed in Mrs. Mason's temporary residence at Golfview, Tampa, the couple planned to leave for Hawaii, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Hamilton's bride is a noted beauty, having been proclaimed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in 1926 as "the most beautiful debutante ever entertained in the White House."

Mrs. Mason, who is 30, divorced George Grant Mason, jr., prominent Washingtonian, last month. Hamilton, who is 48, also is divorced.

**Rooms Wanted Near Navy Yard**

New workers at the Navy Yard are looking for rooms nearby. If you live near the Navy Yard and have a vacant room, now is the time to rent it. For quick results, advertise your room in The Post. Mrs. Cooper, 808 S. Carolina Ave. S.E., rented her room in one day with the help of a Post want-ad. Phone NAtional 4200.

## 9,000 to Open Chest Drive

Heartened by the support of a proclamation from the District Commissioners, 9,000 volunteer workers tomorrow will start the thirteenth Community Chest campaign to raise $2,000,000 for the city's needy.

In the next 13 days they will try to reach every District citizen and everyone who earns his living here with the appeal, "Once a Year—They Look to You." Into t homes of neighbors will go 1,800 workers of the Metropolitan unit; offices, factories, stores and shops will be visited by 1,200 of the Group Solicitation Unit; 2,000 volunteers will go through Government de-

See CHEST, Page 16, Col. 4.

## U. S. Jobs Rise 1.9%, a Record

September brought big dividends for job hunters, in and out of Government, two Federal agencies reported yesterday.

The Government's own civil employment total in executive agencies rose to a new peak of 1,058,596, a 1.9 per cent increase over the month before, and its pay roll in September hit another record mark, $159,581,436, the Civil Service Commission said.

Washington's share in the Federal employment increase was an additional 2,751 jobs, boosting the total of Government workers in the District to 145,572. This total was the eighth all-time record in as many months. The Government employe pay roll here rose from $24,881,086

See JOBS, Page 7, Column 7.

## Weygand-Vichy Split Reported

*By the Associated Press*

Vichy, Nov. 11.—Rear Admiral Rene Platon, minister of colonies, after a hurried plane trip to Algiers to talk with Gen. Maxime Weygand, returned here today without Weygand, who had been expected to accompany him back to Vichy.

(Swiss foreign circles reported that Weygand had refused to return to Vichy, and reports were current that Reichsmarshal Goering of Germany had demanded of Vice Premier Laval in their recent Paris meeting that Weygand be recalled—otherwise Germany could not deal with the Vichy government in their present "collaboration."

Platon arrived here as it was reliably reported that Libreville, chief port of Gabon in French Equatorial Africa, had fallen to the "Free French" forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

(A British report said Libreville surrendered at 4:30 a. m. Sunday

See FRENCH, Page 2, Col. 3.

**Winter's Offensive Begins**

## Much Colder Predicted Here As Storm Howls Out of West

An icy storm swept toward Washington from the Nation's coldest spot yesterday, leaving a score dead, more than 100 injured and widespread devastation in its wake.

Much colder weather in the next few days was predicted here, while storm warnings went up on the Atlantic Coast and all air traffic from Washington to the West was grounded shortly before 4 p. m.

In Chicago, where the worst gale since 1898 reached 76 miles an hour, the world's largest electric sign, built to withstand 100-mile winds, was demolished. Buildings throughout the city were damaged, trucks and automobiles were piled on sidewalks.

Two duck hunters died on the raging Illinois River and six others, including a boy, were given up for dead when the storm balked rescuers. Blizzards disrupted communications and deep snow blanketed highways in the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Radio Station WJR at Detroit went out when winds toppled its 733-foot antenna tower; a tanker in Lake Michigan reported her rudder gone in the gale and a tug with seven aboard was missing.

In Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana buildings were smashed by tornadic winds and several dead and scores of injured were reported. An Army airplane was missing from Fort Crook, Nebr.

## *Two Drivers Held In Crash Fatal To Wife of One*

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Manslaughter charges were filed by State Trooper E. B. Danenhower today against Herschel B. Benedict, 46, of the 1900 block of Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., and George Morsell, 26, Calvert County, after an automobile accident last night fatal to Morsell's 20-year-old wife.

Mrs. Morsell was killed instantly when the Benedict and Morsell automobiles collided head-on.

A hearing for both men was set for Saturday morning.

Morsell, who suffered a fractured skull, was still unconscious at noon today. Benedict and his wife, Helen, were seriously cut and bruised.

*(Other Accidents, Page 17.)*

## *Poison Pancakes Kill 11, Sicken 52 At Transient Home*

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP).—A poison, believed to have been a deadly roach powder baked into pancakes, killed 11 men today and sickened 52 others who had eaten at a Salvation Army center for transients and itinerant workers.

A former cook at the center was located in Philadelphia and was being returned to Pittsburgh for questioning, police said. The cook was dismissed several weeks ago.

Two men staggered from a table in the big dining room and fell dead in a dormitory across a hall. The others died in hospitals.

Many of the stricken collapsed on the floor of the dining hall, ashen gray, shivering and desperately ill.

**Promotions Planned, Too**

## Ex-Army, Guard Men Called For Training Get Pay Boosts

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, in a ruling made to the War Department, has authorized higher pay rates for thousands of National Guardsmen and selected trainees in Federal service.

Interpreting a section of the Selective Service Act limiting the pay of soldiers to $21 a month during the first four months of service of their first enlistment, Warren held that National Guard service prior to mobilization will satisfy this requirement, and that selects who have had prior Army service may receive the higher rate of $30 a month immediately upon induction.

The ruling, regarded by War Department officials as quite liberal, will result in the payment of back pay to thousands of Guardsmen already mobilized. Pending the Comptroller's decision, Army paymasters have been handing but $21 a month to a large portion of them, on the expectation he might hold that the law requires each man to serve four months in Federal service at the lowest pay rate.

Meanwhile Army officials prepared for President Roosevelt's signature an executive order authorizing thousands of promotions for Army enlisted men.

It was estimated that on the basis of the 1,393,026-man Army to be acquired by volunteers and under the

See PAY, Page 7, Col. 2.

## Today's Index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# Hitler Desperate, Turkey Believes

## Nazis Trying to Buy Russia Off, Thrust Southeast, Is Theory

TURKEY, from Page 1.

a preliminary position in Rumania—and by so doing without previous notification has clearely angered the Russians.

Italy has made a parallel move into Greece and has met with little or no success.

It is late in the year for Balkan operations and the weather has turned against an aggressor, so something must be done quickly. Should Russia take advantage of Hitler's difficulties at the present moment to strike, the plight of the Axis would be very serious.

Russia, therefore, this theory argues, must be immediately bought off at any cost. It is assumed she must be persuaded to tolerate the German occupation of Bulgaria and probably also the move through Yugoslavia to the assistance of the Italians. Such a move would bring Germany right up to the great gate of Russia—the Dardanelles—and would almost certainly mean war with Turkey.

The first object of Germany, according to this theory, would therefore be to obtain a guarantee of Russia's neutrality regarding Turkey, despite the German threat to the Straits. More than that, the Turks are convinced, Germany could not hope to obtain from Russia.

To gain Russia's consent to such a plan, Germany would at least, it is believed, have to offer the Soviet a share in the control of the Straits and it is difficult to see how the acceptance of this on the part of Russia could be accepted as neutrality.

Therefore, in their conviction that their president had good reason for his recent assurances of good relations with Russia, the Turks hope that in this respect Germany's plans may fail.

As for other bribes Germany may be prepared to offer the Soviet in order to buy it off, as in August, 1939, it is felt that the Soviet has really only to name its blood money. A transfer to it of the remainder of Poland up to the frontier of Czarist Russian Poland and Ruthenia (Carpatho-Russia) is one of the most obvious.

In support of this theory come rumors from Yugoslavia—some of them emanating from Yugoslav official sources here—that Germany has already requested the right of passage for her troops to come to the rescue of the Italians; that Yugoslavia is about to accord this permission and that it was because of the determination of the minister of war, Gen. Milan Nedic, to resist any such betrayal of Balkan interests, that he was removed from office.

The Turkish radio, the Associated Press reported, commented that since the invitation to Molotoff "originated with Germany, it seems it was Germany which felt the necessity of the visit. The root of necessity is unknown, but these are current foreign rumors.

["1. Because Germany feels it is necessary to rescue Italy and also wants Russian permission.

["2. Because Russia has been informed of such an attempt by Germany and has demanded an explanation;

["3. That Germany wishes to explain her 'new order' to Russia."

[The radio added that "Germany cannot ignore the Italian misfortune in Greece . . . German support of Italian claims against Greece grows stronger—but if Yugoslavia resists, Germany cannot succeed in helping Italy."]

### Indo-China Head Quits

Tokyo (Tuesday), Nov. 12 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, reported tonight from Hanoi, French Indo-China, that Rear Admiral Jean Decoux had resigned as governor general of the French colony.

The agency said the reason for his resignation was reported to be the increasing difficulties created by a strong group of Saigon favoring the "free French" movement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

### King Points to Damage

*Copyright by New York Times*

Athens, Nov. 11.—King George called the attention "of the entire civilized world" to the devastation of Greek towns and villages by Italian air raids which, he said, have done no damage to "one single military objective."

He pointed out that Greece had followed a policy of strict neutrality and that Italy had attacked without any provocation whatsoever.

"But," he added, "the enemy's plans are now turned against himself."

### London Cynical

*Copyright by New York Times*

London, Nov. 11.—British officials could not help being a little cynical tonight about Russia's hammer and cycle flying over Berlin.

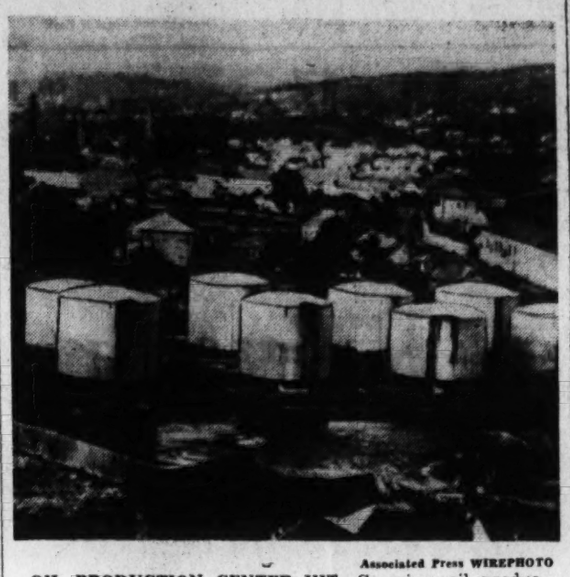
But just the same Whitehall would not be surprised if a new Russo-German economic-industrial-political agreement came of Premier Molotoff's visit to the German capital.

The general attitude in London, however, is that it does not matter what agreements are signed but what goods are delivered. It is recalled here that Reich Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Molotoff signed another agreement, over a year ago, all the terms of which were not carried out, so this time Whitehall wants to be convinced.

The visit of the Soviet premier stopped a lot of sunshine talk here about the possibility of the Russians eventually cooperating with the British against the Germans.

Even British cabinet ministers have been predicting that the Russians would make an about-face some time in the future but Molotoff's journey seems to have convinced most people here that whatever Germany gets out of this unsentimental journey to Berlin the British are certainly not going to get anything out of it but trouble.

# *Where Quake Took Heavy Toll in Rumania*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**OIL PRODUCTION CENTER HIT**—Campina, oil production center near Bucharest, was among the Rumanian cities hard hit by earthquake which killed thousands

## Flames Eating Heart of Bucharest

QUAKE, from Page 1.

pools.

While experts surveyed the damage to oil refineries and power plants, caused principally by toppling chimneys, geologists said the earth movements might have made unpredictable changes in the oil deposits which have made Rumania a bone of war contention.

In Bucharest, thousands of soldiers and Iron Guardists fought for hours a fire which a high wind threatened to spread through the thickly built business district only a quarter-mile from the royal palace.

This morning a temblor slowly buckled a 12-story apartment house. The residents fled to safety.

That apartment almost was a twin of the nearby Carlton Apartment Building, which is a mass of flaming debris and a pyre for 200 tenants trapped in its collapse early Sunday.

An oil tank exploded at noon in the Carlton wreckage, setting the second blaze since rescue workers began digging for victims. It trapped an undetermined number of relief workers, who are believed dead.

Also, a "suicide squad" tunneling toward an air raid shelter for a group of trapped men and women was feared lost in the new shocks.

The government ordered citizens all over the city to leave buildings found perilously weakened after the big quake yesterday.

The apartment house fire appeared out of control. Dust explosions hampered efforts to localize it, and a square mile around the blaze was roped off.

Tanks rumbled up and down Bucharest's streets, hauling away chunks of concrete. Army trucks carried away debris and peasant women under police supervision raked the ruins in search for valuables.

Sixty-five per cent of the homes in Giurgiu, chief Danubian oil port, were demolished and there were many casualties.

A large hotel collapsed in Iasi, northernmost big city of Rumania. Many were believed killed there.

Seventy per cent of the houses at Focsani were knocked down, where there are 35,000 homeless and at least 22 dead, with hundreds of injured.

Relief authorities attempted to house, feed and get medical attention for hundreds of thousands of homeless Rumanians.

### Russian Cities Damaged

Moscow, Nov. 11 (AP).—Earth tremors, the strongest ever recorded in Moscow, were reported today to have damaged some southern Russian cities yesterday, particularly Kiev and Odessa.

The quake awakened many persons here and cracked the walls of some buildings, but did no serious damage, the Seismological Institute announced.

### Californian Belittles Quake

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP).—The earthquake which caused heavy loss of life and damage in Rumania was only about one-hundredth as strong as the San Francisco shock of 1906, Dr. Beno Gutenberg, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said today.

"The large buildings which collapsed in Bucharest undoubtedly were of poor construction," he said.

"The Rumanian shock was only slightly larger than the one which struck the Imperial Valley of California in May. A much heavier earthquake occurred in Peru in May."

### First Lady Honored

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected one of the four new trustees of the Julius Rosenwald Fund at an annual meeting of trustees today.

## Weygand Reported Rebuffing Vichy

FRENCH, from Page 1.

morning.)

Platon was accompanied by Admiral Jean Esteva, resident general of Tunis, and immediately went into conference with Gen. Charles Huntziger, army commander, and Gen. August Nogues, commander in North Africa until Weygand was put in charge of all military and political matters there early last month.

After the hasty conference among Platon, Huntziger and Nogues, the Ministerial Armistice Committee went into session.

Laval declared yesterday that peace negotiations between Vichy and victorious Germany had been postponed until the end of the war.

Laval also criticized de Gaulle and declared British radio announcements that parts of French territory were to be given to Germany constituted an attempt "to ruin the only attempt we can make toward obtaining the best possible peace."

The high commissioner at Dakar, Senegal, notified Vichy that telegraph contact with Libreville was broken late last night, but that Port Gentil in Gabon still was held by Vichy forces battling De Gaulle's troops. Port Gentil is many miles south of Libreville.

### Stiffening Attitude Seen

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand's failure to return from Africa to Vichy has aroused speculation in foreign circles here who profess to see therein evidence of a stiffening attitude toward France's German and Italian conquerors.

Weygand has been in Africa since October 10, empowered by Marshal Petain to take charge of all political and military matters in France's huge African territories.

There was speculation here as to whether a showdown between Weygand, one-time Allied generalissimo, and the French North African army on the one hand, and the Rome-Berlin Axis on the other may be at hand.

The Germans were said to have shown disapproval over Weygand's speech in North Africa—in which he said France would not cede an inch of territory there.

Reports are current here that Reichsmarshal Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, told Vice Premier Laval in Paris this week-end that the Germans could not continue to deal with the Vichy government unless Vichy brought Weygand back.

It was asserted that Weygand, however, had taken matters into his own hands and refused Vichy's official instructions to return.

French North Africa today is almost as strong as when the war began, perhaps even stronger, according to reports here. The North African defense forces even during the collapse of France were said to have been kept close to full strength to guard against an Italian incursion from Libya.

Travelers coming from North Africa since the armistice report that few of the troops have been disarmed and that morale is rising, especially since Weygand's speech.

Troops now in Africa include large parts of the famed Foreign Legion.

Any Axis attempt to take Tunisia, Algeria or Morocco by force would necessitate an offensive from Libya—where Italy already is heavily engaged against the British in Egypt—or a sea attack across parts of the Mediterranean or the Atlantic where the British navy still appears supreme.

Commentators here said it was "quite likely" that Weygand's position in North Africa would force the Axis to postpone any attempt to get bases there until they carry out their plans in the eastern Mediterranean, where apparently they hope to crush British strength in the entire sea by reaching the Suez Canal.

## Molotoff in Reich For 'Global' Talks

AXIS, from Page 1.

(its vast connected area)."

Although Dienst aus Deutschland asserted plainly the forthcoming discussions would be "global in character," German officials were reticent regarding details to be taken up with Molotoff on this first trip of his life outside the Soviet Union.

The National Zeitung said bluntly, however, the question of Turkey, guardian of the strategic Dardanelles, lay within the scope of the conference.

Molotoff's party includes 33 experts on foreign affairs, internal affairs, commerce, aviation and industry. Also aboard his train when it left Moscow last night were Count Friedrich von der Schulenberg, German Ambassador to Moscow, and Karl Schnurre, head of a trade delegation which had been in Russia for a year.

It was believed Hitler would receive Molotoff before he begins his discussions with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Well-informed sources said the Soviet leader "will have an opportunity for comprehensive talks with all leading figures in German political life."

The first German point reached by his special train was Malkinia, a border town in what last year was Poland. He is due in Berlin tomorrow morning.

Acting as Hitler's personal representative, SS Leader Herbert Stenger met Molotoff at the border. Von Ribbentrop will meet the Russians at the Berlin railway station tomorrow.

### Soviets Fear Hitler Army

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—A source close to the Soviet Embassy intimated today that the Berlin visit of Premier Molotoff might result in new Russian-German understandings "safeguarding Russia's neutrality."

The Soviet informant added that he saw little hope for improvement of Russia's relations with Great Britain at this time.

Other diplomatic sources indicated their belief that Russia's foreign policy now is motivated by fear of the German army and that this, if nothing else, would prevent any real improvement in British-Russian relations.

The Soviet informant said Russia felt that Britain had treated her "consistently more as an enemy than as a nation whose friendship is desired."

### Italian Commentator Talks

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Nov. 11.—Intensification of German-Russian collaboration, paralleled with an improvement of Italo-Russian and Japanese-Russian relations, was stated by responsible Italian circles today to be the main object of the conversations between German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Soviet Premier Molotoff, in Berlin.

Although no mention was made of a pact among Italy, Germany, Russia and Japan, an authoritative statement indicated that the current diplomatic activity aimed at closer collaboration among those four powers.

The new policy of rapprochement with Russia, the statement indicated, was decided upon by Premier Mussolini and Fuehrer Hitler at their last two meetings. This has strengthened the belief here that direct Italo-Soviet and Italo-German contacts will follow the Ribbentrop-Molotoff meeting.

In the meantime, any agreement that Germany concludes with Russia, it is pointed out, will automatically include Italy.

### Japanese Interest

Tokyo, Nov. 11 (AP).—The newspaper Asahi said today "it would be most advisable for Germany and Italy to come to a full political understanding with the Soviet Union so the latter would not be jockeyed to the side of Britain and the United States."

Asahi charged the British and Americans with "trying hard to alienate Russia from the Axis powers" and added it was necessary for Rome and Berlin to "secure full Soviet support for the establishment of a new world order."

The newspaper Kokumin said, "We do not think the present visit of Molotoff to Berlin will at once lead to Russian alignment with the Axis powers, but we are confident the talks will bring the Soviet Union several steps nearer the Axis."

Kokumin added the Berlin conferences "will have the greatest bearing on Russian-Japanese relations."

Yomiuri commented: "In view of British and United States efforts to win the Soviet Union to their side, Molotoff's visit must be a bolt from the blue to them.

## *Panic Extends In Italian Lines*

GREEK, from Page 1.

10 a. m. Monday, the United Press reported from Bitolj, Yugoslavia. Italian Alpine troops were said to have taken several important heights from the Greeks after a preparatory artillery bombardment.]

Italian forces have not yet ceased giving way and Greece is the first country since this World War began to occupy a piece of Axis soil.

Italy is apparently trying to mask its defeat in silence. Today's Rome communique failed even to mention the Greek war. German correspondents, it is said here, have not been allowed into Albania and are reported to be complaining about the lack of news.

The Greek advance units continue the mopping-up process. Large numbers of machine guns have been captured and it is said that many of these are being turned against the Italians. It is understood that the Italians are attempting to prevent further retreats by assuming defensive positions, not only in the Kalamas River region in the west, but also in the center and east, where main roads and bridges are being mined to forestall a Greek attack.

Despite the conservatism of the Greek general staff, it is believed sensational news may be forthcoming shortly again. One cannot speculate on this but the Athens newspaper, the Messager D'Athenes, says today that in a few days the high command may be able to announce "important events."

At present Italy's position is becoming increasingly difficult. The Greek and British air forces have bombed Albanian airports and harbors sufficiently to hold up the delivery of supplies and reinforcements and to reduce the possibility of Italian bombing attacks against towns and communications and machine-gun attacks against the Greek army.

Forced back largely by bayonet attacks in the mountains, the impetus of the land attack was first reduced and then reversed, and on the sea the Italians have so far done nothing. The greatest victory was that in the Pindus, where a column was cut off, and although it has not been completely destroyed this battle represented a severe defeat for Premier Mussolini.

Scattered units of the defeated Italian division which was cut up in the northern Pindus Mountains were still struggling desperately tonight to fight their way back to Albania. The exact location of these dispersed bodies is not certain, but it is believed they are spread about the vicinity of Mount Smolika, second highest peak in Greece.

The defeated Fascist column was made up of 23,400 veteran Alpini troops, and had adopted the divisional name of "Giulia."

The week when hostilities began the Giulia division received mechanized reinforcements from the 131st armored division, named the "Centaur." These reinforcements consisted largely of tanks. The strength of the Centaur division was 6,500 but how much of this was sent to back up the Giulia division is not known.

Thus it is seen that Greece's victory in the Pindus was more than the mere cutting off of a dangerous advancing column—in itself an important achievement—it also accomplished the temporary disorganization and partial destruction of about 25,000 men and their equipment—more than 10 per cent of the entire Italian force in Albania.

When the invasion of Greece began Italy had about 200,000 men in Albania.

### Soddu Prepares New Drive

Athens, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, new commander in chief of the Italian campaign against Greece, was reported here tonight to be hastily withdrawing the main Italian forces from the Epirus sectors of the front in order to reorganize them for a new drive.

The Italians were said to be abandoning equipment to facilitate their retreat and the mountain ravines were reported strewn with abandoned Italian arms, munitions, radios, field kitchens and the personal belongings of the troops.

### Prisoners Taken to Salonika

Athens, Nov. 11 (AP).—Another batch of 600 Italian prisoners was taken today to Salonika, Aegean Sea port, one of many such groups of captives which has arrived there in the past two weeks.

Air-raid alarms sounded in Salonika five times today within seven hours, but no bombs were dropped. Reports that Greek fighters had shot down three Italian bombers north of that city were not confirmed.

Greece as a whole counted 316 persons killed, 818 wounded and 280 houses destroyed in the war, but most of the casualties occurred before precautions were fully organized and the air raids since have tapered off amid the downpours of the rainy season.

### High Command Silent

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Nov. 11.—For the first time since the beginning of the campaign against Greece the Italian high command communique today failed to refer to land operations in that sector.

The Italian air force was active on all fronts yesterday, carrying out extensive raids on British or British-held positions, including Suda Bay, at the Isle of Crete, where two cruisers were stated to have been hit, Alexandria and the air bases of Ishmael, of the Suez Canal and of Helwan, near Cairo, according to the communique.

In North Africa, it was declared, British ships shelled fortified Italian positions in Sidi Barrani, causing no damage. The Italians, in turn, asserted that they repelled an attack by British armored cars which had advanced within 40 miles southwest of Sidi Barrani.

## Kennedy Disowns Gloomy Interview

KENNEDY, from Page 1.

time.

"In the week that I have been home, I have turned down all the many other newspapers and leading magazines which have sought interviews and articles. It was on this basis that our conversation proceeded.

"Mr. Lyons made no notes during the visit. Whatever he wrote was entirely from memory. Many statements in the article show this to be true because they create a different impression entirely than I would want to set forth. Many of them were inaccurate.

"He admits I said to him, 'Well, I am afraid you didn't get much of a story.' Of course, the reason I said that was that I assumed the entire conversation had been conducted on the basis of my original statement—that it was an off-the-record discussion.

"I consider this interview, regardless of the handling of the material as the first serious violation of the newspaper code on an off-the-record interview that I have ever experienced. I may be guilty of errors of judgment, but I hope never guilty of errors of good taste.

"If I ever give out material touching such important questions I would certainly insist on checking it so that mistakes and inaccuracies might not be made."

The Ambassador, who returned recently by clipper from London, was quoted in the Lyons interview as asserting that the United States would enter the war "over my dead body."

"What would we get out of it?" he was quoted as asking. "Lindbergh isn't crazy either, you know."

The Globe issued a statement saying that it "regrets that Ambassador Kennedy takes exception to publication of the interview" and added that it was "Mr. Lyons' understanding that he was at liberty to use any of the remarks in the long interview in Boston except for those which Mr. Kennedy specified as 'off the record,' and these, of course, were not touched upon in the published interview."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# Sen. George to Head Foreign Relations

## Fight May Develop Over Selection of President Pro Tem

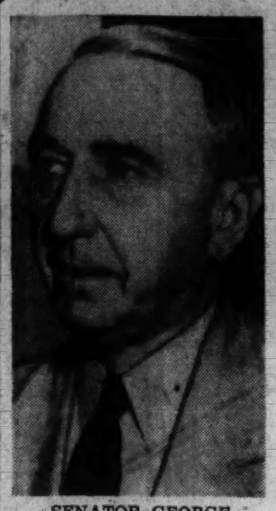
By Robert C. Albright

*Post Staff Writer*

Leadership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Congressional right arm of the Administration on foreign policy, yesterday passed into the hands of another strong advocate of aid short of war to Great Britain.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, who sees eye-to-eye with the Administration's present foreign course, agreed to accept the important post vacated by the death of Senator Key Pitman, of Nevada.

The Georgian promptly expressed full accord with every principle of foreign policy laid down by the President in the recent campaign, but withheld any formal statement pending his return from Senator Pittman's funeral.



SENATOR GEORGE

**Wins Harrison's Indorsement**

George will not formally take office as chairman until the next Congress convenes in January, but the last possible barrier to his elevation was removed when Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, indorsed his choice.

Harrison outranks George on the Foreign Relations Committee but wired his office here yesterday he prefers to continue as chairman of the important Senate Finance Committee. He said "of course" George would be chosen to succeed Senator Pittman as Foreign Relations chairman. George was next in line to succeed Harrison as finance chairman, had the Mississippian been a candidate for Pittman's post.

Meanwhile Democratic Senators who will caucus here early next January must fill another high office left vacant by Pittman—president pro tempore of the Senate, highest honor within the power of the chamber to confer on a member.

**Contest May Develop**

Friends of Senator James F. Byrnes, the President's closest third-term strategist, already were advancing his name, but a spirited contest may develop. Names of at least three others may be proposed—Senator Clark, of Missouri; Senator Connally, of Texas, and Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma.

Senator King, of Utah, who failed of reelection, is acting president pro tem.

Senator George, who differed so strongly with the Administration on some domestic measures that the President sought unsuccessfully his defeat in the 1938 "purge," has enthusiastically supported the Administration's foreign policy.

As he had been in agreement with Senator Pittman on all foreign policy questions except reciprocal trade, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the first time will have a chairman who subscribes wholeheartedly with the trade treaty views of Secretary of State Hull. Pittman thought the Senate should have power of ratification over the treaties.

**Opposed to U. S. in War**

Opposed to American involvement in war, as was Pittman, George said yesterday the foreign affairs views voiced by the President were foursquare with his own, on aid to Britain, strong national defense and peace objectives.

Asked if there was in his opinion danger of war involvement, he said:

"There is always danger of war, but I think the danger to us is very remote, and we can maintain our peace and security by constant strengthening our own economic and military position."

Senator George supported repeal of the arms embargo, paving the way for aid to Britain, and worked closely with Senator Pittman and Senator Connally in drafting the last modifications in the neutrality act.

Staunch advocate of "hemispheric defense," he voted for the resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine and strongly subscribes to the Administration policy of a cooperative system of defenses making the entire Western Hemisphere impregnable against foreign aggression.

**Supports Aid to China**

Just as the Administration has and will continue to extend a strong helping hand to Britain in the West, George believed with Senator Pittman and the Administration that China should be aided in the East. On that basis, he has supported all loans to China. Like Pittman he believed that an embargo on shipments to Japan should be left within the President's discretion.

Despite general support of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policies, George has been highly critical of some of its phases. Last August he accused the Administration of a "dilatory attitude" of preparing for defense. At the same time, criticizing a provision of the selective service act, he said Congress was being asked "to do everything but actually declare war." Since then, the President's campaign statements on foreign policy objectives are said to have completely satisfied the Georgian.

An able lawyer, careful student and persuasive debater, George was one of the leaders in the Senate fight on the President's court plan, and it was this fight that marked him for the 1938 "purge." He has frequently differed with the Administration on fiscal and domestic matters. Although one of the first to call on the President to state his third-term intentions, he went stalwartly along with his ticket in the recent campaign. George first came to the Senate in 1922 from Georgia's Supreme Court, by appointment.

# Martin Plans To Quit G.O.P. Chairmanship

## May Retire in March; Rayburn Hopes to Adjourn Next Week

By John B. Oakes

*Post Staff Writer*

Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, Minority Leader of the House, indicated yesterday that he would retire from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee within a few months.

"I don't know when I'm going to retire—probably not until March—but I never had any idea of accepting the post permanently," he said.

Chairman Martin's projected retirement will mean a complete change of leadership in the National Committee, as only 48 hours earlier he had accepted the resignation of John D. M. Hamilton as executive director of the committee.

The Minority Leader yesterday reiterated his opposition to adjournment of Congress, asserting that "if the resolution is ever offered, I shall, of course, demand a roll-call vote."

**Adjournment Doubtful**

But Speaker Rayburn declared at his press conference that, since no new legislation will be proposed by the Democrats at this session, he hoped to see the House adjourn about the middle of next week.

A possible hitch in adjournment plans for next week was seen in the informal arrangement agreed to before the election by Senate Majority Leader Barkley that the Walter-Logan bill would be brought up when the Senate reconvenes on November 18.

However, at least one proponent of the controversial measure—which would make rulings of New Deal agencies subject to court review—admitted privately yesterday that the Senate would adopt an adjournment resolution next week if the House passed it first.

Neither the Senate nor the House will meet in more than brief formal sessions this week. The death of Senator Pittman will keep many Senators away from Washington until Sunday.

In emphasizing his opposition to adjournment, Representative Martin declared that "in this great crisis it would be most unfortunate for Congress to go home—no one knows what's going to happen from day to day."

**Urges Tax Revision**

Urging that the session be prolonged to the Christmas holidays, the minority leader said that "Congress should be ready to act in an emergency." He suggested particularly that the Ways and Means Committee begin consideration of "thorough revision of the tax structure," with the implication that the revision should be upward.

Majority Leader McCormack, however, declared that "it would be to the best interests of Congress to adjourn as quickly as possible." He added that "everyone knows that the situation before election day was due to politics.

"I notice that the Republican leadership is still making statements in an effort to continue misleading businessmen," observed McCormack.

At the close of yesterday's 15-minute session, Representative Martin was surrounded by reporters who asked him about the function of the Republican Party in respect to the drive for national unity.

"There's only one man in this country who can bring about national unity," Martin said, "and that's the President. What he recommends and presents to Congress will determine unity."

"We're 100 per cent behind him as far as national defense is concerned," he added. "We will support the Administration when it is right, but we still must not lose our vigilance."

Two new members were sworn in yesterday to serve during the remaining days of the Seventy-sixth Congress. They are Hobart C. Bonner, succeeding Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, whom he had served as secretary, and Dr. Z. L. Weatherford, successor to the late Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

Representative Bonner was also elected to a full term in the Seventy-seventh Congress by his North Carolina district; but Dr. Weatherford will sit only until the present Congress expires. He will be followed in January by Walter Will Bankhead, nephew of the late Speaker.

# Willkie Urges 'Alert Opposition'

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

cut to the bone. Work relief, obviously, has to be maintained, but every effort should be made to substitute for relief productive jobs.

"Second, the building of new plants and new machinery for the defense program should be accomplished as far as possible by private capital. There should be no nationalizing under the guise of defense of any American industry with a consequent outlay of Federal funds.

"Third, taxes should be levied so as to approach as nearly as possible the pay-as-you-go plan. Obviously, we cannot hope to pay for all the defense program as we go. But we must do our best. That is part of the sacrifice that we must make.

**"Day of Witch Hunting Over"**

Fourth, Taxes and Government restrictions should be adjusted to take the brakes off private enterprise so as to give it freedom, under wise regulation, to release new investments and new energies, and thus to increase the national income. I do not believe we can hope to bear the debt and taxes arising out of this defense program with a national income of less than $100,000,000,000, except by lowering the standard of living of every man and woman who works. This $100,000,000,000 income can readily be produced if we free private enterprise—not for profiteering, but for natural development.

Fifth, and finally, our Government must change its punitive attitude toward both little and big businessmen. Regulations there must be—we of the opposition have consistently recommended that. But the day of witch hunting is over."

After offering these proposals, Willkie said: "If this Administration has the unity of America really at heart, it mus consider without prejudice and with an open mind such recommendations of the opposition."

**Thousands of Letters**

Of the next Presidential election in 1944, Willkie was cryptic, leaving any question of his availability unanswered. He led into this after talking of the thousands of letters of support sent to him. He said:

"All of these letters and telegrams, almost without exception, urge that the cause that we have been fighting for be carried on.

"In your enthusiasm for our cause, you founded thousands of organizations. They are your own organizations, financed by you and directed by you. It is appropriate for you to continue them if you feel so inclined. I hope to do continue them.

"It is not, however, appropriate to continue these organizations (Willkie Clubs) in my name. I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage to any individual. I feel too deeply about it for that. 1944 will take care of itself. It is of the very essence of my belief that democracy is fruitful of leadership."

**Departs from Text**

Departing from his prepared text, Willkie said at one point:

"Mr. Roosevelt and I both promised the people in the course of the campaign that if we were elected we would keep this country out of war unless attacked. Mr. Roosevelt was reelected and this solemn pledge for him I know will be fulfilled and I know the American people desire him to keep it sacred."

Willkie spoke from his personal headquarters in the Commodore Hotel, and noted that approximately 22,000,000 persons had voted for him and asserted "a vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition."

**"Indicated a Danger"**

Referring to an Administration proposal to increase the national debt limit from $49,000,000,000 to $65,000,000,000, Willkie said:

"Immediately after that announcement, prices on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges jumped sharply upward. This is not a sign of health, but a sign of fever. Those who are familiar with these things agree that the announcement of the Treasury indicated a danger—sooner or later—of inflation. . . .

"It is not incumbent upon any American to remain silent concerning such a danger," he added. "I shall not be silent, and I hope you will not be. This is one of your functions as a minority. But in fulfilling our duties as an opposition party we must be careful to be constructive. We must help show the way."

Willkie expressed "once more the hope that we help to maintain the aim of freedom in Britain and elsewhere by supplying those defenders with materials and equipment. This should be done to the limit of our ability but with due regard to our own defense."

"If this Administration has the unity of America really at heart—it must consider without prejudice and with an open mind such recommendations of the opposition."

Reviewing the campaign, Willkie commented that "serious issues were at stake. People became bitter. Many things were said, which, in calmer moments, might have been left unsaid or might have been worded more thoughtfully."

"But we Americans," he added, "know that the bitterness is a distortion, not a true reflection of what is in our hearts. I can truthfully say that there is no bitterness in mine. I hope there is none in yours.

Willkie ended his address with the quotation from Lincoln's second inaugural address beginning "with malice toward none." And he closed with: "Good night, and God bless every one of you."

Willkie spent all Sunday afternoon and night, and up to noon today putting finishing touches to his speech. The broadcasting companies donated the time.

Willkie plans to confer tomorrow with Oren Root, jr., director of the Associated Willkie Clubs, and with the directors of the Democrats-for-Willkie, Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director under President Roosevelt, and John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury under the President.

The heads of these two independent organizations have conferred with Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Samuel F. Pryor, jr., vice chairman of the committee, and it was learned that as a result of these conferences, the various groups supporting Willkie, Republican and Independent, would work for the revitalizing of the Republican Party in the Nation.

Willkie's plans for his vacation were indefinite today. He was hopeful he and Mrs. Willkie would be able to start not later than Wednesday or Thursday. They had intended to visit Willkie's hometown, Rushville, Ind., but that was also said to be subject to change.

## *Many Legislative Leaders Hail Speech*

*By the United Press*

Wendell L. Willkie's call for a continued fight for the principles of his unsuccessful Presidential campaign tonight drew praise from many legislative leaders, both Democratic and Republican.

Democratic Senators Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia; Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana; Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, and Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, all hailed the defeated G. O. P. standard-bearer's plea that the millions of Americans who voted for him continue to espouse the principles of his campaign.

But Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt caustically commented that Willkie's speech tonight "seemed entirely and significantly different in tone from the telegram he sent President Roosevelt the morning after election." Willkie at that time congratulated Mr. Roosevelt and wished him "all personal health and happiness."

"He may have reconsidered," McNutt added. "The speech, itself, seemed a repetition of campaign arguments and promises. The election is over. We must all now work for a common end. We must follow our chosen leaders."

**"Patriotic," Martin Says**

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republican House leader who directed the G. O. P. campaign, termed Willkie's speech "a patriotic address."

"I am glad that Mr. Willkie is to continue to give his powerful influence to the support of the American issues for which he fought in the last campaign," Martin added.

Senator John A. Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, inferentially referred to ill-feeling which during the campaign existed between the regular Republican organizations and the various Willkie clubs when he said:

"The outstanding note sounded by Mr. Willkie turns upon his recognition of the fact that intelligent scrutiny of Administration proposals must be supplied by the Republican Party. His willingness to renounce in favor of the Republican Party a large measure of support that was personal to him, is not only gracious but is statesmanship of a high order."

**"On High Plane," Van Nuys Avers**

Van Nuys said Willkie's speech "was pitched on a very high plane and was intensely patriotic," and said Willkie's views "set a good criteria for the minority." Herring asserted that "the right of the minority to debate the course of government is fundamental," and said he agreed with Willkie.

Burke termed the speech "a strong and statesmanlike presentation of problems confronting our Government," and said he approved it "100 per cent." Holt said the speech was "sound and most patriotic." Burke and Holt both were defeated in primary fights for renomination this year.

# *Wedding Belle . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**HAMILTON TAKES A BRIDE**—John D. M. Hamilton, who resigned Saturday as executive director of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason were married yesterday at her home in Tampa, Fla. They were pictured on arrival. Mrs. Mason, the former Jane Kendall, of Washington, obtained a divorce in Tampa from George Grant Mason, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board

# Naming of Pittman Successor in Senate Put Over Until After Funeral Thursday

Reno, Nev., Nov. 11.—Speculation as to who will be appointed to succeed the late Key Pittman in the United States Senate ran high today, although Gov. E. P. Carville said no appointment would be made until after the funeral.

In the meantime, funeral arrangements were completed. Senator Pittman's body will lie in state at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, with National Guardsmen from Nevada acting as a guard of honor.

The Rev. W. L. Botkin, an Episcopalian minister, will conduct the funeral services Thursday afternoon, a few hours after the arrival from Washington of a special train bearing members of Congress.

Senators McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada; Green (Republican), of Rhode Island; Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas; Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; George (Democrat), of George, and Connally (Democrat), of Texas are on their way from Washington.

Senators Adams (Democrat), Colorado, and O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, will join the group at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Senators Murray (Democrat), Montana, now in San Francisco, and Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, will meet their colleagues in Reno.

Speaker Rayburn has appointed these Representatives to attend the services: Bloom (Democrat), New York; Johnson (Democrat), Texas; Izac (Democrat), California; Fish (Republican), New York; Eaton (Republican), New Jersey; Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada; Murdock (Democrat), Utah; Murdock (Democrat), Arizona; Robinson (Democrat), Utah; Keogh (Democrat), New York.

Expressions of condolence and of praise for Senator Pittman's service in the national legislature continued to pour in from all sections of the country today. Among the many tributes from the National Capital was that of the Alfalfa Club, of which Pittman was president in 1933 and of which he had been an active member since 1921.

Mentioned as possible successor was the Governor, himself, who could resign and receive the Senatorial appointment from Lieut. Gov. Maurice J. Sullivan.

Other possibilities included Representative James C. Scrugham, Reno, who led the Democratic ticket last Tuesday for reelection to Congress. If Scrugham were appointed it would be necessary to hold a special election to fill his office.

Ed W. Clark, Democratic national committeeman from Las Vegas, Nev.; Supreme Court Judge William E. Orr, George B. Thatcher, Reno attorney, and Miles Pike, United States district attorney, also have been mentioned.

Manila, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Philippines "lost the most powerful friend they have in Congress," said Manuel Quezon, Commonwealth President, today in commenting on the death of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Pittman invariably stood in defense of the rights of our people," said Quezon. "He favored independ (for the islands), not for selfish motives, but as a matter of principle against those private interests which tried to take advantage of the situation to the detriment of our people."

# Britain Prepares To Strike at Italy

EDEN, from Page 1.

in the Near East, the British army there—made up of men of many nations and races—was described as "as good an army as you could hope to see."

The same source said British defenses in Malta have improved considerably.

The job of holding Egypt was described as "an immensely tough task." While strategy in North Africa is simple, this source said, maintenance of a military force constitutes "one hell of a job."

Britain's duty, he said, is to turn out equipment in England, find ships to send it and rush it to the Near East as speedily as possible.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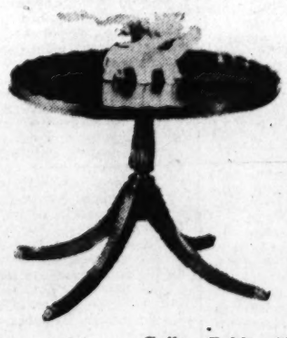

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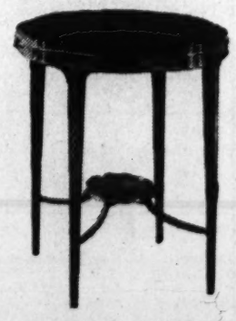

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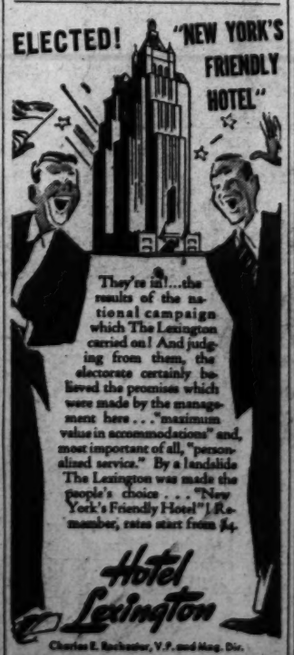

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# Text of Willkie's Plea for 'Loyal Opposition'

## Defeated Candidate Spurns Coalition Cabinet Proposal

*New York, Nov. 11.—The text of Wendell L. Willkie's address to the Nation tonight including departures from the prepared speech, follows:*

People of America:

Twenty-two years ago today a great conflict raging on the battlefields of Europe came to an end. The guns were silent. A new era of peace began and for that era the people of our Western World—our democratic world—held the highest hopes.

Those hopes have not been fulfilled. The democratic way of life did not become stronger—it became weaker. The spirit of constitutional government flickered like a dying lamp. And within the last year or so the light from that lamp has disappeared entirely from the continent of Europe.

We in America watched darkness fall upon Europe. And as we watched, there approached an important time for us—the national election of 1940.

In that election, and in our attitudes after that election, the rest of the world would see an example of democracy in action, an example of a great people faithful to their Constitution and to their elected representatives.

**Gave Hope to Millions**

The campaign preceding this election stirred us deeply. Millions upon millions of us who had never been active in politics, took part in it. The people flocked to the polling places in greater numbers than ever before in history.

Nearly 50,000,000 people exercised on November 5 the right of the franchise—the precious right which we inherited from our forefathers, and which we must cherish and pass on to future generations.

Thus it came about that, although constitutional government had been blotted out elsewhere, here men and women kept it triumphantly alive.

No matter which side you were on, on that day, remember that this great, free expression of our faith in the free system of government must have given hope to millions upon millions of others—on the heroic island of Britain—in the ruined cities of France and Belgium—yes, perhaps even to people in Germany and Italy. It has given hope wherever man hopes to be free.

In the campaign preceding this election, serious issues were at stake. People became bitter. Many things were said, which, in calmer moments, might have been left unsaid or might have been worded more thoughtfully.

But we Americans know that the bitterness is a distortion, not a true reflection of what is in our hearts. I can truthfully say that there is no bitterness in mine. I hope there is none in yours.

**Owe Him Respect**

We have elected Franklin Roosevelt, President. He is your President. He is my President. We all of us owe him the respect due to his high office. We give him that respect. We will support him with our best efforts for our country. And we pray that God may guide his hand during the next four years in the supreme task of administering the affairs of the people.

It is a fundamental principle of the democratic system that the majority rules. The function of the minority, however, is equally fundamental. It is about the function of that minority—22,000,000 people, nearly half of our electorate, that I wish to talk to you tonight.

A vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the next four years. We must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited opposition party.

It has been suggested that in order to present a united front to a threatening world, the minority should now surrender its convictions and join the majority. This would mean that in the United States of America there would be only one dominant party—only one economic philosophy—only one political philosophy of life. This is a totalitarian idea—it is a slave idea—it must be rejected utterly.

The British people are unified with a unity almost unexampled in history for its endurance and its valor. Yet that unity coexists with an unimpaired freedom of criticism and of suggestion.

**Rejects Coalition Ideas**

In the continual debates of the House of Commons and the House of Lords, all of the government's policies, its taxation, its expenditures, its military and naval policies, its basic economic policies, are brought under steady, friendly, loyal, critical review. Britain survives, free. Let us Americans choose no lesser freedom.

In Britain some opposition party leaders are members of the government and some say that a similar device should be adopted here. That is a false conception of our Government. When a leader of the British Liberal Party or of the British Labor Party becomes a member of the Churchill cabinet, he becomes—from the British parliamentary point of view—an equal of Mr. Churchill's.

This is because the British cabinet is a committee of the houses of Parliament. It is a committee of equals, wherein the prime minister is chairman, a lofty chairman, and yet a chairman. The other members are his colleagues.

With us the situation is different. Our executive branch is not a committee of our Congress. The members of his Cabinet are not his colleagues. They are his administrative subordinates. They are subject to his orders.

An American President could fill his whole Cabinet with leaders of the opposition party and still our Administration would not be a two-party Administration. It would be an administration of a majority President giving orders to minority representatives of his own choosing. These representatives must concur in the President's convictions. If they do not they have no alternative except to resign.

**Shadow of Unity**

Clearly no such device can give us in this country any self respecting agreement between majority and minority for concerted effort toward the National welfare. Such a plan for us would be but the shadow—not the substance of unity.

Our American unity cannot be made with words or gestures. It must be forged between the ideas of the opposition and the practices and policies of the Administration. Ours is a government of principles and not one merely of men. Any member of the minority party, though willing to die for his country, still retains the right to criticize the policies of the government. This right is imbedded in our constitutional system.

We, who stand ready to serve our country behind our Commander in Chief, nevertheless retain the right, and I will say the duty, to debate the course of our Government. Ours is a two-party system. Should we ever permit one party to dominate our lives entirely, democracy would collapse and we would have dictatorship.

Therefore, to you who have so sincerely given yourselves to this cause, which you chose me to lead, I say: "Your function during the next four years is that of the loyal opposition." You believe deeply in the principles that we stood for in the recent campaign. And principles are not like football suits to be put on in order to play a game and then taken off when the game is over.

It is your constitutional duty to debate the policies of this or any other Administration and to express yourselves freely and openly to those who represent you in your State and National Governments.

Let me raise a single warning. Ours is a very powerful opposition. On November 5 we were a minority by only a few million votes. Let us not, therefore, fall into the partisan error of opposing things just for the sake of opposition. Ours must not be an opposition against—it must be an opposition for—an opposition for a strong America, a productive America. For only the productive can be strong and only the strong can be free.

**Outlines Principles**

Let me remind you of some of the principles for which we fought and which we hold as sincerely today as we did yesterday.

We do not believe in unlimited spending of borrowed money—the piling up of bureaucracy—the control of our electrorate by political machines, however successful—the usurpation of powers reserved to Congress—the subjugation of the courts—the concentration of enormous authority in the hands of the executive—the discouragement of enterprise—and the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizens upon government. Nor do we believe in verbal provocation to war.

We stand for a free America—an America of opportunity created by the enterprise and imagination of its citizens. We believe that this is the only kind of an America in which democracy can in the long run exist. This is the only kind of an America that offers hope for our youth and expanding life for all our people.

Under our philosophy the primary purpose of government is to serve its people and to keep them from hurting one another. For this reason our Federal Government has regulatory laws and commissions.

For this reason we must fight for the rights of labor, for assistance to the farmer, and for protection for the unemployed, the aged and the physically handicapped.

But while our Government must thus regulate and protect us, it must not dominate our lives. We, the people, are the masters. We, the people, must build this country. And we, the people, must hold our elected representatives responsible to us for the care they take of our National credit, our democratic institutions and the fundamental laws of our land.

It is in the light of these principles and not of petty partisan politics that our opposition must be conducted. It is in the light of these principles that we must join in debate, without selfishness and without fear.

Let me take as an example the danger that threatens us through our national debt.

Two days after the election, this Administration recommended that the national debt limit be increased from $49,000,000,000 to $65,000,000,000.

**Sign of Fever**

Immediately after that announcement, prices on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges jumped sharply upward. This is not a sign of health but a sign of fever. Those who are familiar with these things agree that the announcement of the Treasury indicated a danger—sooner or later—of inflation.

You all know what inflation means. You have lately watched its poisonous course in Europe. It mean a rapid decline in the purchasing power of money—a decline in what the dollar will buy. Stated the other way around, inflation means a rise in the price of everything—food, rent, clothing, amusements, automobiles—necessities and luxuries. Invariably these prices rise faster than wages, with the result that the workers suffer and the standard of living declines.

No man can say exactly how big the national debt can become before causing serious inflation. But some sort of limit certainly exists, beyond which lies financial chaos. Such chaos would inevitably mean the loss of our social gains, the destruction of our savings, the ruin of every little property owner, and the creation of vast unemployment and hardships. It would mean, finally, the rise of dictatorship. Those have been the results of financial collapse in every country in the history of the world. The only way that we can avoid them is to remain sound and solvent.

It is not incumbent upon any American to remain silent concerning such a danger. I shall not be silent and I hope you will not be. This is one of your functions as a minority. But in fulfilling our duties as an opposition party we must be careful to be constructive. We must help to show the way.

Thus, in order to counteract the threat of inflation and to correct some of our economic errors, we can offer five steps for our Government to take immediately.

First, all Federal expenditures except those for National defense and necessary relief ought to be cut to the bone. Work relief, obviously, has to be maintained, but every effort should be made to substitute for relief productive jobs.

**'Pay as You Go' Taxes**

Second, the building of new plants and new machinery for the defense program should be accomplished as far as possible by private capital. There should be no nationalizing under the guise of defense of any American industry with a consequent outlay of Federal funds.

Third, taxes should be levied so as to approach as nearly as possible the pay-as-you-go plan. Obviously, we cannot hope to pay for all the defense program as we go. But we must do our best. That is part of the sacrifice that we must make.

Fourth, taxes and Government restrictions should be adjusted to take the brakes off private enterprise so as to give it freedom, under wise regulation, to release new investments and new energies and thus to increase the national income. I do not believe we can hope to bear the debt and taxes arising out of this defense program with a national income of less than $100,000,000,000, except by lowering the standard of living of every man and woman who works. This $100,000,000,000 income can readily be produced if we free private enterprise—not for profiteering but for natural development.

Fifth, and finally, our Government must change its punitive attitude toward both little and big businessmen. Regulations there must be—we of the opposition have consistently recommended that. But the day of witch-hunting is over.

If this Administration has the unity of America really at heart, it must consider without prejudice and with an open mind such recommendations of the opposition.

National unity can only be achieved by recognizing and giving serious weight to the viewpoint of the opposition. Such a policy can come only from the Administration itself. It will be from the suppression of the opposition that discord and disunity will arise. The Administration has the ultimate power to force us apart or to bind us together.

And now a word about the most important immediate task that confronts us. On this, all Americans are of one purpose. There is no disagreement among us about the defense of America. We stand united behind the defense program. But here particularly, as a minority party, our role is an important one. It is to be constantly watchful to see that America is effectively safeguarded and that the vast expenditure of funds which we have voted for that purpose is not wasted.

And, insofar as I have the privilege to speak for you, I express once more the hope that we help to maintain the rim of freedom in Britain and elsewhere by supplying those defenders with materials and equipment. This should be done to the limit of our ability but with due regard to our own defense.

On this point, I can say without boast that never in the history of American Presidential campaigns has a candidate gone further than I did in attempting to create a united front.

However, I believe that our aid should be given by constitutional methods and with the approval, accord and ratification of Congress. Only thus can the people determine from time to time the course they wish to take and the hazards they wish to run.

"Mr. Roosevelt and I both promised the people in the course of the campaign that if we were elected we would keep this country out of war unless attacked. Mr. Roosevelt was reelected and this solemn pledge for him I know will be fulfilled and I know the American people desire him to keep it sacred."

Since November 5 I have received thousands and thousands of letters—tens of thousands of them. I have personally read a great portion of these communications. I am profoundly touched. They come from all parts of our country and from all kinds of people. They come from Catholics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, colored people and white people. They come from workers and farmers and clerks and businessmen—men and women of all the occupations that make up our American life.

All of these letters and telegrams, almost without exception, urge that the cause that we have been fighting for be carried on.

In your enthusiasm for our cause, you founded thousands of organizations. They are your own organizations, financed by you and directed by you. It is appropriate for you to continue them if you feel so inclined. I hope you do continue them.

It is not, however, appropriate to continue these organizations in my name. I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage to any individual. I feel too deeply about it for that. Nineteen forty-four will take care of itself. It is of the very essence of my belief that democracy is fruitful of leadership.

I want to see all of us dedicate ourselves to the principles for which we fought. My fight for these principles has just begun. I shall advocate them in the future as ardently and as confidently as I have in the past. As Woodrow Wilson once said: "I would rather lose in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to triumph in a cause that I know some day will fail."

Whatever I may undertake in the coming years, I shall be working shoulder to shoulder with you for the defense of our free way of life, for the better understanding of our economic system and for the development of that new America whose vision lies within every one of us.

Meanwhile, let us be proud and happy in the fight we have made. We have brought our cause to the attention of the world.

Millions have welcomed it. As time goes on millions more will find in it the hope that they are looking for. We can go on from here with the words of Abraham Lincoln in our hearts: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's wounds. . . . To do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves with all nations."

Goodnight. And God bless every one of you.


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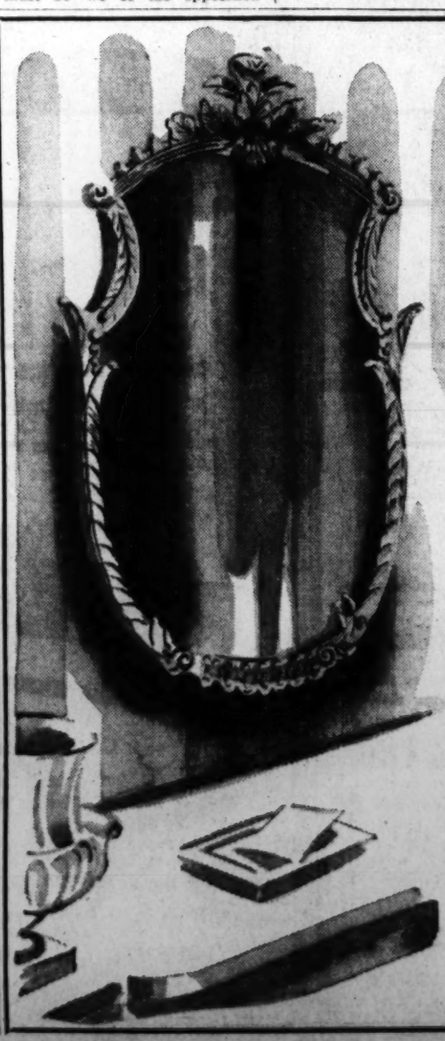

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MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

# Poles, Czechs Plan Union After War

### Unified Army, Money System and Railroads Are Agreed Upon

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London, Nov. 11.—A Polish-Czecho-Slovakia union in post-war Europe, forming an essential part of the democratic "new deal" for the European continent, was announced today by the Polish and Czecho-Slovakia exile governments in London.

On the conclusion of this war, they said in their common declaration, the two governments are determined to enter, as independent sovereign states, into a closer political and economic association which would become the basis for the new order in central Europe.

The declaration was timed for Armistice Day, which is also the Polish Independence Day, as a reply to Adolf Hitler's effort to build up his own "new order" in Europe.

The British government gave its blessings to the agreement in a short statement made by the ministry of information spokesman, who, while emphasizing that the declaration was spontaneous on the part of the Poles and Czechs, added that His Majesty's government hailed the conclusion of the agreement with the warmest satisfaction, as foreshadowing a better state of affairs in postwar Europe.

This cautious statement answered to a certain extent the growing number of public queries on the British war aims in continental Europe. The British have committed themselves to support the agreement which is seen by its authors as a nucleus for a larger regional union, open to other eastern and central European states.

Detailed plans for the union already are being studied. It is understood that the first stage will be based on close economic cooperation, including a customs union, a common monetary system, and railroad unification, and on an exchange of goods modeled after the American interstate commerce system.

Separate offices for the presidents of the Polish and Czecho-Slovak republics will be retained, as well as separate parliaments, governments and armies, but there will be a common foreign policy and a unified army command.

The Polish and Czecho-Slovak ministers of information, in commenting on the declaration, admitted that a certain degree of limitation in the sovereignty of each country was unavoidable in such an association.

## Arlington Funeral Set for Major Drew

Richmond, Nov. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Maj. O. C. Drew, 69, who died here Sunday morning, were held today at a local funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Drew, a graduate of V. M. I., was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

# *Shadow of Death Fades Ziegfeld Star*

HELEN MORGAN,
the brunette torch singer known a decade ago as "Broadway's Helen of Troy," was gravely ill in a Oakland, Calif., hospital today. The former Ziegfeld star's condition was considered critical. Hospital attendants said she was suffering from an intestinal ailment

# *2 Killed, 2 Hurt In Crash Near Waynesboro*

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Two New Jersey men were killed and two women injured in an automobile accident on Route 12 about five miles southwest of here this afternoon.

State Trooper A. R. Bryant, who investigated, identified the men as Col. David S. Fairchild, jr., 68, U. S. Medical Corps, retired, Trenton, N. J., and T. R. Tilghman, 25, Mountain Road, Mendham, N. J.

Those injured were listed as Mrs. Eleanor Fairchild, of Trenton, and Mrs. Agnes Clintock, address not learned.

The two women under treatment at the hospital were said to be "seriously hurt" and early tonight had not been able to give an account of how the accident occurred.

## Girls Slide to Safety

When ten girls were trapped by fire in the upper story of a factory in Glasgow some slid down the hoist ropes before the fire department arrived.

# Irish Warned To Conserve Food, Gas, Fuel

### Supplies Falling Off As Shipping Drops; No Rationing Yet

*Copyright by New York Times*

Dublin, Eire, Nov. 11.—Since the outbreak of the war none of the neutral countries has been less affected in its every-day life than Eire. In Northern Ireland the people there have been rigidly rationed for months past in the way of tea, sugar, butter and meat supplies, but down here there have been "lashings of everything" with a mild system of rationing in gasoline.

Eire citizens who placidly thought this condition of affairs would continue unchanged although shipping difficulties around the Irish coast were growing in intensity every week, received a jolt tonight when Sean Lemass, minister of supplies, broadcast a warning of the growing acuteness of the import situation.

Since last July, Lemass declared, there has been a serious deterioration in our circumstances" with regard to reserve stocks of essential goods.

This, he said, was due largely to shipping. For a time after the outbreak of the war this country was able to secure its imports in the neutral ships of the United States, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Greece; but, the minister pointed out, the United States decided to prohibit its ships from entering Irish waters while, one by one, other neutral states were drawn into the war with the result that their merchant fleets disappeared from the ocean routes.

For some weeks past, he said, it had become increasingly difficult to hire ships to carry goods purchased abroad, here. Soon it might be impossible.

Eire had a sufficient reserve of stocks of wheat, tea and sugar to last a considerable time and the rationing of foodstuffs would not be resorted to yet, Lemass assured the people. To stave off rationing, he urged the people to make their first real war sacrifices by eating less butter, burning less coal, and using less tea and gasoline.

# *British Bombard Axis Points From Danzig to the Bay of Biscay*

By Stephen Greene

*Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.*

London, Nov. 11.—In probably the most extensive aerial offensive of the war to date, Royal Air Force and fleet air arm bombers yesterday and last night rained bombs on both ends of the Axis and on Axis-held bases in France and Albania.

Bombing planes of the Royal Air Force braved storms and icy skies last night to hammer targets from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay, penetrating into Poland to attack railway junctions and docks at Danzig for the first time of the war.

British craft detailed to attack Danzig made what is probably the longest R. A. F. bombing flight of the war. The former free city is a 1,460-mile round trip from England.

### Smoke Palls Bay of Naples

During Saturday night Naples was the object of a "further attack," according to an air ministry bulletin issued in London this evening. A railway station, a junction and an oil refinery were hit, starting fires which spread a cloud of black smoke like a pall over the bay.

This was the third bombing of Naples in ten days, the air ministry reported, and was carried out without loss of a single plane. It was not until the bombers had dropped their full loads that the Italian land guns went into action, followed shortly by the batteries of ships in the harbor.

Albanian supply bases for Italian troops attacking Greece which were visited by R. A. F. bombers yesterday—presumably from Egypt—included docks at Sarande and Konispolis, where the main jetty was demolished and a railway junction was damaged. Reconnaissance flights also were made over territory as far north as and including Valana, Italy.

### Oil Plants Blasted

Two raids were made on Assab, in Eritrea, on Saturday and Sunday nights when warehouses and storage depots were attacked, according to the bulletin issued here, with "some success." On Saturday raids were also delivered on Teclezan, Agordat and Keren.

Other units of the bomber command blasted oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Ruhrland and Bremen, factories at Essen, Mannheim, Amsterdam and Dresden, docks and shipping at Kiel and Duisburg, and the seaports of Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkerque and Flushing. Railway junctions were bombed at Desau, Munster, Mannheim and Dresden, and 15 airdromes in Germany and enemy-occupied territory were also visited by the British bombers.

Fleet aircraft of the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal, the admiralty revealed today, attacked the harbor and airdrome at Cagliari, on the Island of Sardinia, where explosions occurred and destroyed two Italian planes and possibly damaged others. The Ark Royal was attacked by enemy bombers but no damage was done and there were no casualties.

During daylight operations yesterday shipping was attacked by R. A. F. machines in the harbors of Boulogne and Calais. Five planes were lost in these engagements, the air ministry reported, all belonging to the bomber command.

The raid on Danzig last night was not the first R. A. F. visit to the port. Reconnaissance flights and pamphlet raids had previously been carried out from bases in France. Last night was the first time, however, that bombs had been dropped on the city. It is the most easterly point on the Continent that British bombing planes have so far attacked.

The pilot of one machine detailed to make the long trip ran into thunder and rainstorms over Germany, with unbroken clouds, ran up to more than 18,000 feet. He planed down to within 600 feet of the ground, found visibility still nil and flew blind through storm clouds for more than an hour.

Another bomber which became coated with ice while flying at 14,000 feet plunged 11,000 feet before the pilot could regain control.

The heaviest of the long-distance raids was aimed against the Ilse Bergbau synthetic oil plant at Ruhrland, north of Dresden. After one hour of continuous bombing several tremendous fires giving off clouds of black smoke could be seen, the air ministry reported, blazing in the refinery area for 20 minutes after the last of the raiding crew started on its 500-mile flight back to England.

A bombardment attack was delivered for the first time on gas, water and electricity works and rail junctions in Dresden. When the British machines left the scene at 11 p. m., after a raid lasting an hour and three quarters, large fires were observed on the railway line.

A prolonged attack by a strong force of aerial bombers also was made on an important oil refinery at Gelsenkirchen. One raider reported 19 separate explosions.

Planes which were prevented by weather conditions from locating their primary objectives attacked instead dockside oil storage tanks at Bremen, starting a large fire on the wharf of the Rhine port of Duisburg and bombed the railroad junction and freight yards at Mannheim. Attacks were also made on the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam.

The raid on the submarine base at Lorient, a sequel to the heavy attack of the previous night, began at 8:30 p. m. and continued for three hours.


WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

*Thanksgiving*

. . . . and Your Maid Rises to the Occasion

*in a smart "formal" uniform*

We show two that do you (and her) proud—

**Rayon Taffeta** (far left) in black, grey or wine with detachable collar and cuffs of embroidered cotton organdy. Sizes 14 to 42 ..... $5.95

Embroidered cotton organdy apron to match, $1.50
Embroidered cotton organdy cap to match, 75c
Rayon satin bow, 50c

**Weighted Silk** (left) in unobtrusive black. Sizes 14 to 42 ..... $10.95

Crisp cotton organdy apron set with pretty embroidered braided edge ..... $5.95
Embroidered cap, 75c Rayon satin bow, 50c

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

That Casual Look Interpreted by Philip Mangone

*in your town or country suit*

Three-pieces and practically a wardrobe in itself. Fully lined and interlined coat with soft Beaver revers. A striped jacket and matching monotone skirt of elephant grey imported wool. Quite the smartest combination extant. Size 20 ..... $195

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Talked-About Two-piece Dress Becomes the Woman

Its longer moulded jacket (so new, so flattering) does slimming things to your waist, your hips . . . and the unpressed pleats of the skirt flare out prettily. There is a look of great elegance and chic about it, too . . . achieved in black rayon crepe with a tailored collar and cuffs of beaded turquoise rayon velvet . . . gold color metal buttons are an interesting addition. Wear it now under your fur coat for very grand occasions . . . important afternoons. Sizes 16 to 42 ..... $35

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Dorothy Gray's

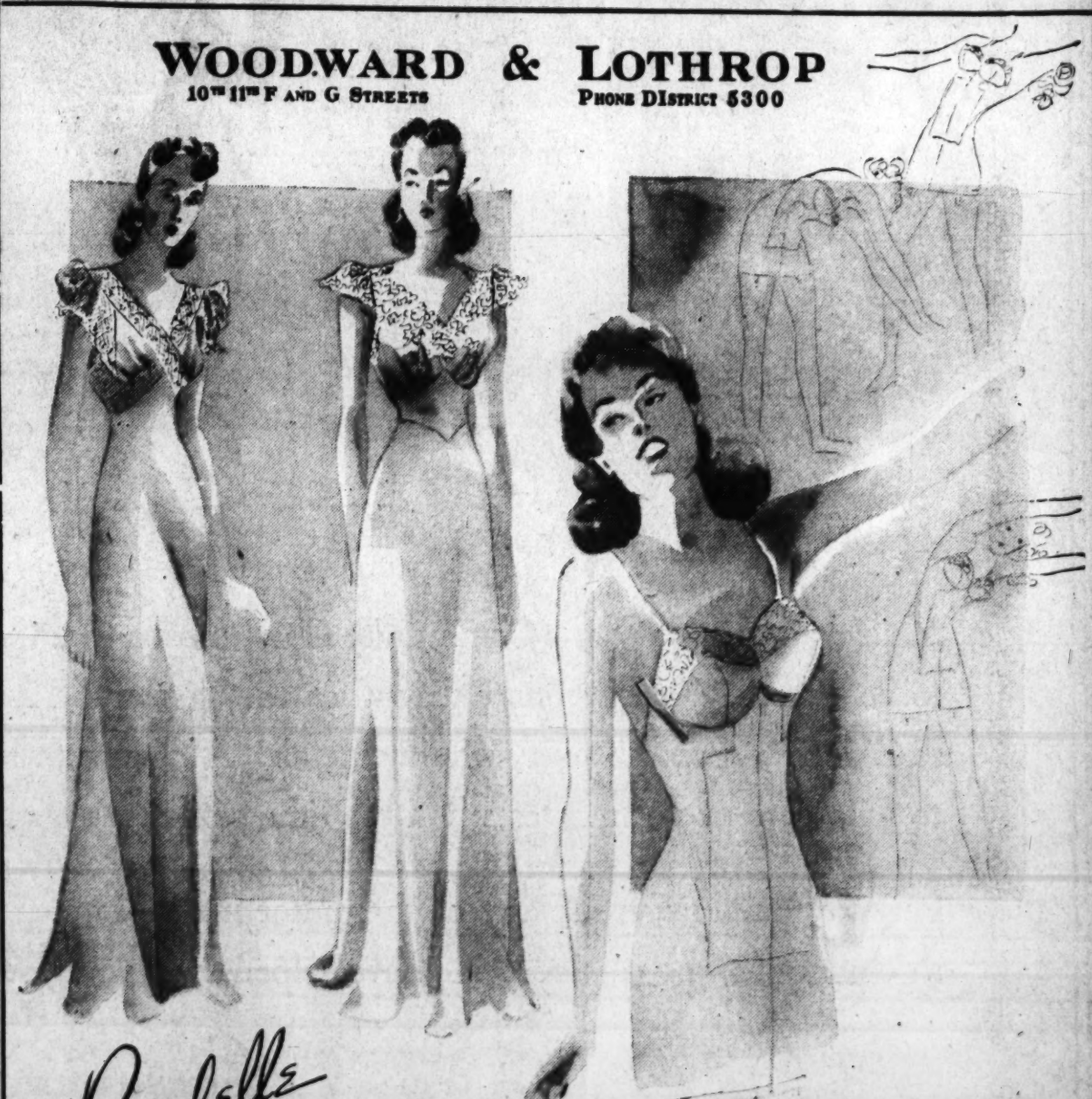
Special Dry Skin Mixture

*luscious night-time emollient*

Try this cream famous for coaxing dry, weathered skin to look softer, feel more pliant. Its rich lubricants quickly help smooth away dry, weathered flakiness. Leave it on overnight . . . next morning your skin looks far smoother, less lined ..... $2.25

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Radelle

Delights in Concocting These Lush Gowns for You

. . . and you approve but definitely—the creamy cotton lace that festoons them . . . the lustrous silk and rayon satin that makes slumbering in them such joy. Both lovely nighties sketched are bias cut and beautifully fitted. Both in tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 40—each $5.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



"Tru-Balance"

. . . *new wonder in corseting*

Tru-Balance garments lift . . . they move with your muscles . . . stay put no matter how you twist, stoop or sit . . . Tru-Balance flatters every type of figure . . . is super-light and super-comfortable . . . encourages better posture and poise, too. Try this new wonder in corseting, designed by a physical "sculpture" specialist, who has worked for years to achieve corseting as beautifully balanced as the human body.

*Girdles, $10 and $12.50*
*All-in-Ones, $15 and $19.50*

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

# THANKS MISTER!

*Your heart would swell with pride if some little kid ran up to you and said, "Thanks for all you have done for me."*

Yet he would be only one of thousands of children who have cause to be grateful to those who look after their welfare through Community Chest recreational agencies.

Unacquainted as you may be with the receivers of your generosity, you are certain that your once-a-year contribution to the Chest works *every day* in the year in better citizenship training, character-building, wholesome recreation, and the hundred and one activities carried on by the various Community Chest agencies devoted to child welfare.

Your contribution to the Community Chest means that these kids will have a chance. A chance to be a credit to their community when they grow up. A chance to play. A chance to laugh. A chance to breathe pure, wholesome air. A chance to be kids while they *are* kids. A chance to take care of themselves when the time comes. A chance to be *real* American citizens.

Perhaps you'll never see any of them; nor may they ever get a glimpse of you. But you'll feel a genuine glow of satisfaction to have helped them with your gift through the Community Chest.

*13th Annual Campaign—*
*November 13 to 26*

# COMMUNITY CHEST

**ONCE A YEAR THEY LOOK TO** *You!*

# Naval Center Stone Laid by President

## Medical Structure Called 'a Tribute to A Living Democracy'

Braving a driving rain that stopped just as he began to speak, President Roosevelt yesterday laid the cornerstone for the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, calling the towering structure "a tribute to a living democracy."

A crowd of more than 2,000 peered from between the bare girders of the $7,000,000 building and watched from its muddy front drive as the Chief Executive splashed three trowel-loads of cement on the cornerstone of the building that he said would be ready next October.

Princess Marthe of Norway and her three small children were guests at the ceremony and after the exercises the President drove to the Pooks Hill estate where the Norwegian royal family is staying, for tea.

**250-Foot Central Tower**

The President said he was "confident" that in the years to come "the striking architecture of this great center will receive approval."

Plans for the center call for a central 250-foot tower, almost completed, and side wings which yesterday showed open roofs to the rain-filled sky.

The President is understood to have drawn basic plans for the structure which will replace the center at Twenty-fourth and E Streets Northwest.

The center will provide complete hospital facilities, technical training for naval dentists and doctors and ample quarters for physicians and nurses.

President Roosevelt drew attention to the fact that the center's 247 acres on the Rockville Pike provide "ample space for any emergency that may be reasonably anticipated."

Architects understood that he was referring to the fact that the center is so designed that, in an emergency, new wings can be hastily added to the two originally planned and the present wings can be increased in height by adding several floors.

The crowd of Naval officers, their families and friends who witnessed the ceremonies laughed when the President, grasping the silver trowel to lay the cornerstone, remarked in an aside to those near him:

"It's all right. I've got my union card. I've done it before and I can do it better than John McShain."

The reference was to John McShain, contractor for the center.

As he patted the cement, the President remarked:

"I haven't forgotten yet how to make mud pies."

Urged by photographers to use the trowel for a third time, the President pointed to a mason's mallet lying nearby and drew laughter by saying:

"If anyone asks me to do this again I'll use the mallet on him."

The onlookers found vantage spots in almost every convenient corner of the unfinished building. Some peered down from beams several stories above the ground. The President's car was driven up a ramp to the floor of the central tower, in the midst of a forest of naked girders.

**Work Ahead of Schedule**

Telling his audience that the construction work was three months ahead of schedule, the President promised ceremonies when the building is occupied in October.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland attended the ceremonies.

Capt. Robert D. Workman, of the Navy Chaplain Corps, delivered the invocation. The national anthem was played by the United States Navy Band.

A detachment of marines, commanded by Maj. H. E. Rosencrans, furnished an honor guard, while the U. S. Marine Band cooperated in playing incidental music.

President Roosevelt was introduced by Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy.

In his address, the President recalled the history of the site of the old Naval Hospital and cited the recognized need for the new center.

"This Naval Medical Center of which I lay the cornerstone," he said, "is a tribute to a living democracy—a democracy which intends to keep on living."

## *Winter Makes Its Debut in West*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**1.** MINNESOTA—Snow, sleet and winds of 60 miles an hour and temperatures of 24 below zero ushered winter into the Northwest yesterday. In Minneapolis, pedestrians skidded on icy pavements as the wind hit 45 miles an hour

**2.** WISCONSIN—Winds of gale force beached this Naval Reserve training ship at Port Washington. Sailors (arrow) carry an officer of an inspection party out to the vessel

# Text of Roosevelt's Address at New Naval Medical Center

*Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address at the Navy Medical Center:*

This morning at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the American people paid their tribute at the shrine of those who gave their lives in defense of our country. It is fitting that this afternoon we assemble again in the patriotic cause of preserving the well-being of those who, living, wear the uniform of our defense.

This Nation is gaining in foresight. This Nation, thereby, is saving human life in war and in peace.

This mission today is particularly close to my heart. During the trying days of the World War, when serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I well remember the tremendous load of patients that were cared for under the restricted facilities at the Naval Hospital overlooking Constitution avenue. That hospital occupies an historic site—the place where General Braddock landed in 1755 when George Washington was serving as his aide-de-camp. In 1842, the Naval Observatory was located there and in 1895, the grounds and the building were assigned as the Naval Museum of Hygiene. Later, in 1902, the Naval Medical School was founded, and, as you know, has accomplished great things in the training of medical officers and in the care of tens of thousands of our naval personnel.

**500-Bed Hospital**

The need for increased capacity and for better facilities led your Government some years ago to initiate the move from the old historic site to this present one. These new buildings had become a necessity even before the existing expansion in our defense forces. I have referred to foresight and that is one reason that in planning we have provided opportunity for expansion to any point that might become necessary in a national mobilization.

When this building is completed we shall have a 500-bed hospital incomparably modern in structure and equipment. On these grounds will be provided quarters for the staff officers and nurses and enlisted personnel.

Its 247 acres provide ample space for any emergency that may be reasonably anticipated. It is convenient to transportation by road and rail. Across the highway, with its great research laboratories, the National Institute of Public Health, dedicated last week, is still its good neighbor.

**Harmonious Cooperation**

And within this Naval Medical School itself will be joined the task of the clinician and the teacher. Technical instruction will go hand in hand with the care of human illness.

I am happy, too, that the physical work of construction has proceeded so well. Through efficient and harmonious cooperation between Government and industry and labor, it is at least three months ahead of schedule and we hope to occupy these buildings by next October. To all who have had a part in this work, I give the thanks of your Government.

In the years to come I am confident that the striking architecture of this great center will receive approval. It is a departure from the Colonial type of many recent structures, as it is also from the monumental classic design of the buildings within the District of Columbia. It combines, I think, a practical usefulness for the facilities which will inhabit it and, at the same time, the harmony of its lines give expression to the thought that art is not dead in our midst.

This Naval Medical Center of which I lay the cornerstone is a tribute to a living democracy—a democracy which intends to keep on living.

## Total of Federal Workers Rises 1.9%

JOBS, from Page 1.

in August to $25,201,704 in September.

Accompanying the Government increase was a rise in private employment which helped 305,000 persons land new jobs through the United States Employment Service, the Social Security Board reported. The board estimated the total gain in private employment at 500,000 persons for the month.

This employment increase reduced the number of men and women seeking jobs through the employment service to 4,900,000, their report said, and also brought reductions both in unemployment insurance benefit paymnets and in the total of individuals receiving them.

Unemployment benefits dropped 29 per cent to $36,504,233, lowest figures since December last year, and the average weekly number of persons receiving the payments was 875,400.

The District, however, reported a 14.2 percent increase in unemployment insurance payments over August, a total of $184,612 paid out to 4,704 workers. The District Employment Center, the report said, placed 4,185 persons in private and Government jobs.

In some industrial States, including New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island, the increases in private jobs placements ranged up to 40 per cent above the preceding month, the board said.

Their report attributed the employment gains to seasonal employment increases and expanding activity in defense and related industries.

## Flynn at White House

Democratic Nat[illegible] Chairman Edward J. Flynn was an overnight guest at the White House last night for a talk with President Roosevelt. Arriving at 6:30 p. m. yesterday by plane from New York, Flynn declined to discuss his visit.

## *Table of Units In New Army*

*Estimated number of noncommissioned officers and soldiers required for the Army of nearly 1,400,000 men to be in service by next June:*

| Rank. | Regular Army Units. | National Guard Units. | Present Regular Army. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Master Sergeants. | 7,894 | 1,346 | 3,336 |
| Tech. and 1st Sgts. | 20,919 | 5,866 | 8,373 |
| Staff Sergeants... | 37,768 | 10,037 | 17,334 |
| Sergeants ..... | 83,618 | 34,976 | 32,861 |
| Corporals ..... | 95,033 | 42,530 | 35,410 |
| Privates, 1st. class | 304,397 | 128,669 | 114,590 |
| Privates ..... | 375,956 | 244,005 | 263,046 |

"As authorized by Executive Order No. 8502, August 3, 1940, and based on the present strength of 475,000. A proportionate distribution of enlisted men in grades is authorized upon mobilization of the National Guard at an expected total strength of 330,000. Units not yet mobilized are below authorized strength.

## 5 Acts of Sabotage Reported on Coast

Seattle, Nov. 11 (AP).—Five recent acts of sabotage of machinery at the Todd shipyard, where two ships are being converted into Navy transports, were reported tonight by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

B. Gray Warner, King County prosecutor, confirmed that the matter had been reported to him and that his office was investigating.

Two engine lathes, a turret lathe, a shaper and a radial drill were damaged, the newspaper said, and repairs to the largest lathe required a week.

## Army Boosts Pay of Thousands

PAY, from Page 1.

selective-service program by next June, a total of 202,421 sergeants of various grades, and 137,563 corporals will be required. This unprecedented number of noncoms compares with a total of 97,364 now in the Regular Army and an estimated 75,000 at present in the Guard.

Proportionately, officials said, the number of noncommissioned officers will be higher after the first 400,000 selectives are inducted than next summer when the Army reaches war strength. Existing units will reach full strength when the Army numbers something over 1,000,000 men, while the remaining selects will be sent to replacement centers which require fewer sergeants and corporals in ratio to the number of buck privates than do combat units.

Comptroller General Warren in his decision passed upon a number of points affecting the pay of soldiers which had War Department officials stumped. He ruled that in computing the four months' service required for raising the pay of privates from $21 to $30 a month, time spent in the guardhouse, while A. W. O. L. or sick as a result of the soldier's misconduct cannot be counted.

It also was held that men promoted to private, first class, or corporal, cannot receive the pay prescribed for those grades until they complete four months' service at $21 a month. Prior Army service, no matter how short a period, entitles a selective to the $30 rate, however

"A selective trainee," the Comptroller ruled, "who has had prior service in the Regular Army of the United States under a contract of enlistment is not servicing in his first enlistment when inducted into the service of the United States under the Act of September 16, 1940, and accordingly, if he is an enlisted man of the seventh grade, he would be entitled to the $30 per month."

The same interpretation was made in the case of a man enlisting in the National Guard just prior to mobilization, who had prior military service. Even if his prior service totaled less than four months, it is considered that subsequent service is not "under a first enlistment."

Officials were unabe to estimate last night how much additional money will be required to meet the back National Guard salary payments or the ultimate additional cost in pay as the result of the ruling. It was not received at the War Department until late Saturday and has not been fully studied by finance officials.


Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

WHEN you can't breathe through your nostrils because they are stopped up by a cold, insert a little Mentholatum. Soothing Mentholatum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

OPENS STUFFY NOSTRILS due to colds

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEED CASH?

Want it in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.

Established 50 Years Ago

HORNING'S

Opposite Washington Airport

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Take car bus from 11th & Pa. Ave.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Adv.

"Try this quick relief from HEADACHE and NERVE STRAIN"

You'll agree that Capudine is wonderfully fast and effective. Relieves so quickly because it's liquid. Used over 40 years. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

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The Only Institution in Washington Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM Controlled, Operated, Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet

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● This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—

1. Stimulate kidney function
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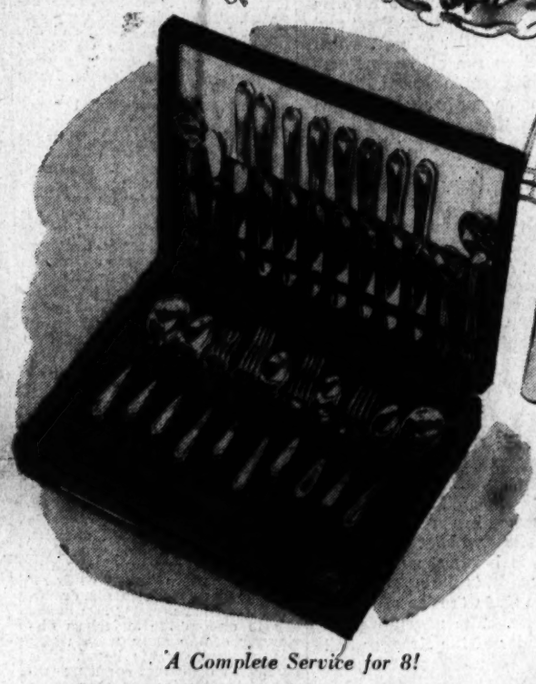
Interesting Booklet on Request

Thanksgiving AND YOUR TABLE... A Picture of Charm and Color!

—Thanksgiving is a day of traditional hospitality . . . a day that presents you, the hostess, with your most gracious opportunity. The table is your stage . . .our home departments your stagehands. Let them help you set it with the charming appointments that will make your dinner a personal triumph. . . . delightful to the eye, as well as to the palate!



*Spread Your Table With A*

Regular $5.95 9-Piece Linen Damask TABLE SET . . . . .

—Gleaming, satiny, snowy-white linen damask to set off the delicious things you are serving and make them taste twice as good! Set consists of 58x78-in. cloth and 8 matching napkins in various charming patterns. Neat hemstitched hems.

$4.95

*Kann's—Street Floor*

*A Complete Service for 8!*

52-Piece Sets of Rogers Silver-Plated TABLEWARE . . . . .

—The lovely "Society" pattern, made and guaranteed by International Silver Co. 8 H. H. S. S. knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 1 butter knife, 2 serving spoons and 1 sugar shell. Tarnish-proof chest included!

$16.98

*Kann's—Street Floor*

*A Complete Service for 12!*

Regularly $29.98 . . . 93-Piece Imported China DINNER SET . . . . .

—12 each dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each sugar and cover creamer, vegetable, gravy, small and large platter, casserole and cover. Exquisite green floral pattern!

$19.98

*China Dept.—Third Floor*

*Sparkling Assets to Your Table!*

39c Values! Newly Styled Hand-Cut Safedge Stemware . . . . .

—Beautifully hand-cut stemware, durable to an amazing degree—thanks to the improved safedge that is unconditionally guaranteed against chipping on the rim! Choice of goblets, tall and low sherbets, wines, cordials and 5-oz., 9-oz. and 12-oz. tumblers! Take advantage of this saving now!

25c

*China Dept.—Third Floor*

Basket of Thanksgiving Goodies

—A-glitter with cellophane! Contains jellies and stuffed dates, salted nuts and preserved ginger. Attractive token for a friend's Thanksgiving!

75c

*Candy Department—Street Floor*

"Dress up" your maid! UNIFORMS By Florence Nightingale and White Swan

$2.95

—Beautifully tailored rayon uniforms with sleek-fitting princess back, flared skirt, zipper and fly-front closings, detachable organdy collar and cuffs. Black, grey and wine. Sizes 14 to 42.

Maids' Apron Sets $1.59 and $1.95

—Complete their uniforms with dainty white apron sets . . . plain or embroidered organdy, lace or bias trimmed.

Maids' Cotton Aprons 59c to $1.00

—Strap or bib styles with ric-rac, scalloped or bias trim. Crisp organdy, lawn or nurses' cloth.

Head Bands 19c to 59c

—Daintily made of lawn or organdy with bias or ric-rac detailing.

*Uniforms—Second Floor*

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. District 7200

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Some Nice Attractions Are Headed for National

### 'DuBarry' and New Comedy Latest Inkles; Cornell and Behrman Strike a Bargain; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE MAHOGANY-AND-PLUSH OVERLORDS of the New York booking-offices may not be shunting attractions into our National Theater 40 weeks at a clip—as used to be done in those "good old days" when the living drama was at its peak—but they are, nevertheless, keeping the ball rolling now that it has hit something like its normal momentum. That is all that matters.

BELL

With the Shuberts' "Night of Love" currently on view and Ethel Barrymore arriving on E street next week in Emlyn Williams' London hit, "The Corn Is Green", it will be a tonic shot in the arm for the roisterers to know that the ensuing offering will be "Buddy" de Sylva's "DuBarry Was a Lady", first of his triology of musical smashes that also includes "Louisiana Purchase" and the more recent "Panama Hattie". And that ain't all!

It is being whispered along the grapevine—without official confirmation as to date—that one of the glass-topped desk gentlemen is lightly penciling in John Shubert's production of "Off the Record" for the week of December 2 at Manager Edmund Plohn's solitary citadel of the legit. "Off the Record" is a political satire, fashioned by Parke Levy, Alan Lipscott and George A. Hendon, jr., for which the third of the Shuberts has chosen an upper-case cast, recruited from both Hollywood and Broadway. Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Brian and Dennie Moore will share top honors in this presumably hilarious comedy, with its locale in an uncertain Southern state. There are a dozen or so others also included in the billing.

Bruce Cabot, one of the stars attending the President's birthday celebrations a couple of years back, has starred in more pictures than you can waggle a finger at, if you are a finger waggler-atter. He is pointing for his first Broadway stage appearance in this item. The same is true in modified degree of Betty Furness, intrusted with the romantic lead in the comedy. Mary Brian, one of this department's favorite persons, made her screen debut as Wendy in "Peter Pan" and was last seen on a local rostrum in "Three After Three", which some mistook for a floperoo, but which ran all season notwithstanding. Perhaps I mean notwithstanding-room. Anyhow, it ran. For Hugh O'Connell, many probably will have to go back to "Once in a Lifetime" and "The Milky Way", and to "Swing Your Lady," "Three Men on a Horse" and "The Pursuit of Happiness" to identify Dennie Moore.

"Off the Record" is scheduled for a preliminary workout in Wilmington on November 23, with Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia engagements to follow.

*It is a heartening sight to see a grist of the old-time Sennett comics reviving memories of the long ago in Charlie Chaplin's sumptuous production of "The Great Dictator", now on the Palace screen. In the Ghetto scenes, those with enough mileage on their memories will find Chester Conklin, Hank Mann, Eddie Dunn and Peter Lynn masquerading as storm troopers, in lieu of the old Keystone Kops. Chaplin doesn't forget.*

That new Apex Theater, gradually sneaking up on its opening date out on Massachusetts avenue at Forty-eighth street, will have a comfortable seating capacity of 1,200, so I am told by Managing Director C. H. Olive. But what Mr. Olive is bragging about particularly is the "eye conditioning" lighting system. The interior lighting, it seems, has been scientifically designed to afford maximum visibility without overworking the eye muscles to detect what is being shown on the screen. No more stumbling into your seat, is the Apex promise; no more embarrassing attempts to sit in the lap of an indignant stranger. Well, now, let's see. The advantages of that last might depend upon the gender of the stranger and whether she had a hatpin!

**Katharine Cornell and S. N. Behrman, who combined their talents so admirably in Mr. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy", have agreed that she will not do the play he wrote during the past summer. Rather than revise the present script of his latest comedy, Mr. Behrman hopes to develop another idea he has for Miss Cornell. Having put her first radio broadcast behind her, Miss Cornell is expected soon to make a decision regarding her production plans for the season.**

**Signs-of-the-Times Note**

Henry Hiser, of the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., ought to make up his mind. His marquee on Thursday and Friday of this week will read:

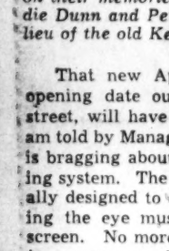
"THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

# In Hollywood

### With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 11.

Among many funny lines in "Come Live With Me," Jimmy Stewart says to Hedy Lamarr, "It's all right for a couple of strangers to get married, but you've got to know each other before you can get a divorce." Hedy's thin as a whippet, was dressed in one of Adrian's suits, that will knock you for a loop.



HOPPER

**Now that Jimmy's got the lead in "The Ziegfeld Girl," it's interesting to note that when he first arrived here some years back Director Bob Leonard made a test of him for "The Great Ziegfeld," went to the front office and said, "Listen! The kid's too good for this part. He's not just a stock actor—he's got what it takes!" So Jimmy was put into "Rose Marie" as Jeanette MacDonald's brother. Now he's made "The Ziegfeld Girl."**

**Metro's taking no chances. They're already testing Rise Stevens, and if you miss her performance in "Der Rosenkavalier," I'm warning you—you'll be sorry. She's terrific.**

*Now that our racing scandal is at its height, and the only track to escape was Santa Anita, why don't we close up all the others, since they've proved they let the racketeers in, and just concentrate on Santa Anita? We only need one race track here, anyway.*

Their picture is finished, so the Bonnie Baker-Orrin Tucker engagement is all off. They'll go their separate ways romantically.

**When Orson Welles did his lecture in San Antonio he ran into H. G. Wells, who was there for the same reason. So an enterprising radio man got them together for a 45-minute broadcast. Now Wells is whipping up another horror story for Orson—to scare the wits out of America again.**

*If you missed Ida Lupino in "Wuthering Heights" on the Lux Theater, you missed one of the greatest treats of the season. While I'm "airing," I've never heard Charlie McCarthy so slowed up as he was by Laurence Olivier's recitation of Shakespeare.*

Have an ardent admiration for Mary Livingstone, but if she called what she did on a recent program singing, then I've been using the wrong word for it. No one has that crisp delivery of Mary's, but I do wish she'd stick to it, and let those who can sing.

When Buddy Ebsen's 4-year-old Libby Ann was being bathed she was so angelic her mother blurted out, "You're so sweet—Mother would be just nothing without you." Libby replied, "Mummy, both of us would be just nothing without Daddy."

*Charlie Ruggles tells of the movie couple who were divorcing. The wife was suing not for alimony, but for custody of the maid.*

# New Offering At National Is Unique

### 'Night of Love' Is Neither Operetta Nor Play, but Delightful

By Nelson B. Bell

*"NIGHT OF LOVE." The Messrs. Shubert present a musical play in three acts and eight scenes, based on the Lili Hatvany stage play, "Tonight or Never," with music by Robert Stolz; book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh. Staged by Barrie O'Daniels, with settings by Watson Barratt and costumes by Ernest Schraps. At the National Theater.*

THE CAST

*Madi Linden* ..... Martha Errolle
*Rudig* ..... Harrison Dowd
*Stage Hand* ..... George Spelvin
*Count Albert de Gronac* ..... Robert Chisholm
*Nella Vago* ..... Helen Gleason
*Andor* ..... Jack Blair
*Lisbel* ..... Melissa Mason
*Marchesa Sangiovanni* ..... Marguerite Namara
*The Young Man* ..... John Lodge
*Tilly* ..... Jann Moore
*Waiter* ..... Noel Cravath
*Rubero* ..... Frank Hornaday

The honors of "Night of Love," presented by the Messrs. Shubert in the National Theater last night—and the honors are very considerable—go preponderantly to Robert Stolz, for the substantial body and beauty of his score, and the splendid voices that sing it.

These are the voices of Helen Gleason, formerly of the Metropolitan Grand Opera; Marguerite Namara, an artiste of international renown; Martha Errolle, a youthful soprano whose experience and aspirations also are operatic; Robert Chisholm and Frank Hornaday. They convert the musicalized version of Lili Hatvany's play of "Tonight or Never" into a carnival of song that quite overpowers such portions of the original work as are preserved in Rowland Leigh's libretto.

During the first two of the handsomely mounted three acts the musical and dramatic elements of the present work seem strangely antithetical. The piquancy of the frankly unblushing dialogue of the "book" and the high caliber of the Stolz music somehow fail to weld themselves into that perfectly meshed entity of entertainment that the quality of the piece deserves. This deficiency happily is absent from the third act and one of the season's unique works, by that tardy virtue, ends in a blaze of glory, alive with humor, lively song and sprightly dance.

Described as a "musical play," "Night of Love" is neither a play nor yet an operetta, but flows in alternating currents of each. The musical numbers, for the most part, are for solo voice. There is an occasional duet, but never an ensemble or the rousing choral effects that would add so tremendously to the value of the musicianly treatment Mr. Stolz has brought to a romantic tale of the opera house and its temperamental people. One finds himself frequently wishing for the richness of vocal harmonics on the stage that the composer has brought to the orchestrations so admirably played by the generously augmented instrumentalists in the pit.

**Producers Stopped Half Way**

This is not at all to derogate the superb voices of the artists already named or the uses to which they are put. It is merely to say that they would have been more effectively set off had the producers determined to make "Night of Love" a rounded and full-fledged operetta, instead of stopping half way. Even as it stands, the music lover will profit more from "Night of Love" than the disciple of romantic drama.

It is, of course, pretty late in the day to outline the audacious disclosures of the story upon which this musico-drama is based. It is predicated upon that enduring legend of the theater and operahouse that an artist must know life to interpret it behind the footlights. The manner in which Nella Vago, prima donna, acquires that warmth of feeling needed to bring fire to her performances is in the typical mold of European viewpoint and disarming indiscretion. After her "night of love" with the young American impressario, the opera can go hang and her career is made!

Miss Gleason acts this role with charm and sings it brilliantly. Her endowments of great personal beauty, voice and a racy sense of humor equip her completely for the task. As the retired diva, whose relationship to the young American is so grossly misunderstood, Marguerite Namara last evening scored the personal triumph of the performance with her interpolated excerpts from the operas in which she had achieved her greatest conquests—and of kings, no less. Her shrewd sense of comedy also redounded to the hearty benefit of the enlivened last act. Martha Errolle, like Miss Gleason, is perfectly fortified with beauty and voice to make potent her rivalry for Vago's stardom in the opera and her hold upon the philandering Count Albert de Gronac, director of the opera house, a role enthusiastically acted and sung by Robert Chisholm. John Lodge, as "The Young Man," is the sure-footed American who awakens Vago's latent talents during the interval of the title and finds no great demands made upon his histrionic powers.

**Important "Minor" Roles**

Lisel, the comedy maid, and Andor, the uniformed page at the opera, take on unaccustomed importance for menials of that general nature in the persons of the grotesque Melissa Mason and Jack Blair, two of the theater's most accomplished dancers. Miss Mason is entitled to opportunity beyond her two numbers with Mr. Blair to demonstrate the full measure of her eccentric genius. Harrison Dowd adds another high-comedy note to virtually all of the eight scenes, as Rudig, the harassed accompanist of the warring prima donnae.

Watson Barratt's settings are in delicately good taste and the costumes by Ernest Schraps in fine keeping with the high standard of artistry maintained throughout the three acts.

There is at least one outstanding song in each of the acts. "My Loved One," "Chiquitin," "The One Man I Need," "Serenade for You," and "Loosen Up" will take quick command of the radio and the recording mechanisms. Or perhaps not, without the directing baton of Joseph Littau, which won unstinted applause during the entr'actes last night.

## Mexican Hero

One of the most colorful and heroic figures of Mexico's twentieth century history will be brought to life on the screen in the picturization of "Viva Zapata," by Edgecomb Pinchon, author of "Viva Villa."

# *To Visit Capital Over Week-End*

GLORIA JEAN

Universal's 13-year-old singing star, who will arrive in Washington on Friday for a three-day visit in conjunction with first local showings of her new picture, "A Little Bit of Heaven," at RKO-Keith's. Too young to appear on the stage under the District child labor law, the gifted Miss Jean, nevertheless, will be much in evidence about the centers of tourist interest in and around the Capital

# Enthusiastic Crowd Applauds 'Ice Follies' at Riverside

By Richard L. Coe

Glittering blades, gay blades, clicking skates, good skates captured nearly five thousand incredulous first nighters last evening at the opening of the "Ice Follies of 1941" in Riverside Stadium for a two-weeks' engagement.

This time the Arctic Saturnalia is no surprise. Its first performance in the Capital last year stunned novitiates with such plethora of motion, color, music and comedy that only a combination of F. Ziegfeld, Billy Rose, Buddy de Sylva and Hans Brinker could have conceived it. But the cognoscenti which last season's two engagements created found the new edition an even more sparkling melange than before.

In the first place, all the big ones are back—with a few more to blade, so to speak. There's Evelyn Chandler with her brilliant leaps and twists, a living diamond cutter. There's Bess Ehrhardt, lovable as a "Follies" queen, charming everyone in sight. There's the inimitable comedy of Frick and Frack, those mad Swiss chaps who glide as though legs were string beans. There's the poetry in motion of Roy Shipstad and Bruce Mapes. There's Harris Legg's mercurial flashing.

**Precision, Plus Control**

But the true delight of these "Ice Follies" is the gleaming finish of the whole. The chorus—I suppose that term might be applied to those beguiling creatures who weave before one's eyes—is brightly costumed. The turns are imaginative and have the verve of spontaneity. There are superb exits which force one to imagine that the dance goes on and on past the magic of those blue curtains. The music is likable and well-chosen. A smoothness like the surface of the ice itself completes the atmosphere of a top-notch musical show at top form.

For the initiate, it might be well to point out that the "Ice Follies" is exactly what the title says—"Follies" on ice. Just as in those extravaganzas which the late Ziegfeld made a household word, there are an overflowing assortment of beautiful girls, a gathering of clever young men and, what "Ziggy" didn't habitually have, a rich dose of comedians. You just haven't lived 'til you see the boys and girls glide along like wind from all points of the compass.

The revue opens with a "Moonlight Vision," a play of light and shadows giving only a suspicion of what is to follow. Energetic Les Hamilton then brings down the rafters with a delicate take-off; "Diana of the Moonbeams." To the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Phyllis and Harris dance on skated stilts. Miss Ehrhardt and Roy Shipstad make their bow to South American rhythms in "Down Rio Way" (there's a lot of Good Neighbor feeling running through the entire piece, by the way). The Galbraith Brothers capture the spirit of "Synchro-Skating" and Miss Chandler and Bruce Mapes complete Act 1 with everything from a hornpipe to a waltz from "Congress Dances" in a nautical skit.

**Seeing the Unbelievable**

Act II builds similarly—and faster. The Vogue Trio is new this season, but everyone else is familiar as to face, new as to routine. Rapez and Zwack offer an enchanting "Moth and Flame" and Frick and Frack take encore after encore before the all-encompassing finale.

That the "Follies" are professional from the first whistle is evident from a glance at the credits. This is the fifth edition on a tour which will include 23 cities from Coast to Coast. Miss Fanchon of Fanchon and Marco staged the production. Fran Claudet, who is also in the revue, conceived the figurations and Ernest Kratzinger, who has never yet missed a performance, is in charge of the all-important music. In this hasty summary some important names are doubtless ignored, but it's a good show because of wholehearted cooperation.

All in all, the "Ice Follies" is as enthrallingly entertaining as it is different. It's a show that has to be seen to be believed and even then one doesn't quite believe it!

(Pictures on page 17.)


AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
8:30 Every night through Nov. 23rd
Mats. 2:30 p. m. Sat., Nov. 16th & Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Nov. 21st & Sat., Nov. 23rd.
NIGHT ADM., $1.10-$2.20 INC. TAX
BOX SEATS, $2.75, INCLUDING TAX
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Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "MR. MOUSE TAKES A TRIP"
Coming . . . GLORIA JEAN in "A LITTLE BIT of HEAVEN"
Starting FRIDAY
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
starring
GLORIA JEAN
and with
ROBERT STACK
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C. AUBREY SMITH
STUART IRWIN
NAN GREY
EUGENE PALLETTE
BILLY GILBERT and
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AMUSEMENTS

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—Nelson B. Bell, The Post.

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The Great DICTATOR
Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN
with
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Inc. All Taxes
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.


# Film Time Table

**Palace**—"The Great Dictator," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"The Long Voyage Home," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**Earle**—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

**Loew's Capital**—"Hullabaloo," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"The Westerner," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Strike Up the Band," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

**Calvert**—"Strike Up the Band," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Foreign Correspondent, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

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RAINES in the Baker's Wife
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NOW Little 9th and F

GAYETY MAT. TODAY 25c to $1.65
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
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Next Week ANN CORIO
Seat Sale 11:30 THIS Mon.

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1,500 SEATS NIGHTLY AT LOEW'S CAPITOL—40c PLUS TAX
LOEW'S CAPITOL F-A-T 13th
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Radio Riot with
FRANK MORGAN
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"Pan-Americana" Revue
with Washington Premiere
"BALLAD for AMERICANS"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
"The MARK of ZORRO"
STAGE
"The TOPPERS" Revue
Danny KAYE • RHYTHM ROCKETS
COLUMBIA F-A-T 12th
NOW GARY COOPER
"The WESTERNER"
THURSDAY
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
CARMEN MIRANDA

AMUSEMENTS

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
NIGHT OF LOVE
with GLEASON, LODGE, NAMARA
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
Ethel Barrymore
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Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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"THRILLS & FUN"
LIME TRIO - NIKSKA - FRANK PARIS
MARK DAWSON - ROXYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
Coming Friday
Dorothy LAMOUR, Robert PRESTON, Preston FOSTER
"Moon Over Burma"
— on Stage —
"BIRTHDAY PARTY"
Celebrating Roxyettes' 2nd Anniversary
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ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
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YOU CAN'T ESCAPE "ESCAPE"
M-G-M triumph coming soon!


# Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

**AMBASSADOR** 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5505
Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

**BEVERLY** 18th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**CALVERT** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

**CENTRAL** 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45 a.m.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Calling All Husbands," with George Tobias-Lucile Fairbanks-Ernest Truex, at 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15. Popeye Cartoon.

**KENNEDY** Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne-Virginia Bruce in "Hired Wife." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Crime Reel.

**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-June Preisser-Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400.
Joel McCrea-Lorraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. March of Time and Newsreel.

**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. News. "London Can Take It."

**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
"Hired Wife." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne in Short.

**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466.
Robert Montgomery-Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 6:20, 8:05, 9:45. Cartoon.

**COLONY** 4885 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Donald's Vacation and News.

**HOME** 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8185.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6, 7:55, 9:45. "London Can Take It." At 7:40, 9:35. Short.

**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4262.
March of Time's "The Ramparts We Watch" (A Baptism of Fire). At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Moments of Charm.

**SECO** 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240 Parking Space
Brought back by popular demand. Gary Cooper-Akim Tamiroff-Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Newsreel.

**TAKOMA** 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4317 Parking Space
Cesar Romero in "The Gay Caballero." At 6:20, 8:35. Maureen O'Hara-Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 7:30, 10. Newsreel.

**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Victor Mature-Lee Carrillo in "Captain Caution." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

**ACADEMY** Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"Dead End" Kids and Little Tough Guys in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH," with Nan Grey. Also "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT," with Ruth Terry, Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen (Vera Vague), Billy Gilbert.

**ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." Also Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA."

**CIRCLE** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "SPORTING BLOOD." Comedy, Short.

**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER," with Carole Landis. Also Musical Comedy.

**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9182.
Victor McLaglen in "DIAMOND FRONTIER." Musical Comedy.

**GREENBELT** Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
At 7, 8:30
J. Canova, "SCATTERBRAIN." F. Bainter, "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS."

**LIDO** 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9288.
White. Double Feature:
Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." Also Warren William in "THE WOLF MEETS THE LADIES."
Free Chinaware to Ladies Tonite.

**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan in "COWBOY AND THE LADY." Also George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "YOU AND ME."

**STANTON** 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"REBECCA," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Also a choice selection of Short Subjects and Comedy.

**HISER** 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6105.
Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in Elsa Maxwell's, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1."

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**STATE** Shows at 7, 9
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Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

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**ARLINGTON** Col. Pike & S. Fillmore Rd. OX. 2900
Crosby, Lamour and Hope in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE."

**WILSON** 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "BRIGHAM YOUNG."

**ASHTON** 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1180
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "HIRED WIFE."

**BUCKINGHAM** Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 9444
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "NO TIME FOR COMEDY."

**VILLAGE** 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"SPORTING BLOOD."
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan.

**NEWTON** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"HIRED WIFE."
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

**JESSE** 10th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Double Feature.
"GLAMOUR FOR SALE."
Roger Pryor, Anita Louise.
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON."
Robert Montgomery, C. Cummings.

**SYLVAN** First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature.
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR."
Peter Lorre, John McGuire.
"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER."
Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis.

**PALM THEATER** DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature!
"LADY IN QUESTION."
Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth.
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES."
Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers.

**BETHESDA** 7391 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 3030 or RE. 9626. Free Parking.
Victor Mature in "CAPTAIN CAUTION."
At 7:15, 9:40.

**HYATTSVILLE** Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6676. Hyatts. 6400. Free Parking.
Pat O'Brien, "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL-AMERICAN," at 6:35, 9:32.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For additional information, phone theater direct.

# The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 11.

*". . . and I'd like to take that Caribbean cruise tomorrow . . . Yes, I know the column will keep you here, but can't I go alone? But either I go with you, or without you . . . That's a double entendre, with two clean meanings . . . Did you say No? . . . Well, every man has a right to his wrong opinion."*

11 P. M.: "The Senate's wire-tapping committee, headed by Senator Stewart, of Tennessee, has unearthed a passport-fraud ring," a Washington official informs at the Stork Club. "In investigating the activities of Wire-Tapper LaBorde, they discovered a steward working on the Atlantic Clipper, with a forged American passport. He lost his job when he refused to accept a transfer from the New York-to-Bermuda run. He was arrested last week when he was found working as a captain of waiters in a midtown hotel" . . . "Jill Esmond, former wife of Laurence Olivier, has a new job as a radio actress," a producer reports at the Tavern . . . "She's working on WEAF's daytime serial, 'Wuthering Heights'—the story in which her husband won fame" . . . "Success," Charlie Chaplin declares at the Copacabana, "makes people act natural. If they become big-headed it doesn't mean that they've changed—but only that they really are that way."

LYONS

12 P. M.: "Alex Korda was my movie editor in Budapest 20 years ago," Alexander Ince, publisher of the new Stage magazine, relates at Fefe's Monte Carlo. "I always used to complain to him: 'Not enough movie ads.' Now he's one of the backers of my magazine, and I flew to Hollywood last week to show him the first issue. Korda looked at it and said: 'Only one criticism—not enough movie ads'" . . . "Milton Berle, who left a sick bed here to go to Hollywood, has had a relapse," an agent reports at Leone's. "And his mother tried the new gas stove at their house in Beverly Hills—and the stove exploded, so she also needs medical attention . . . "Well, Mayor LaGuardia isn't going to rest, now that the election is over," one of his aides assures at the Gamecock Cafe. "He's flying to San Francisco and then he'll fly up the West Coast to Alaska. It concerns Canadian-United States defense."

*1 A. M.: "I made enough money out of Hollywood to keep me for the next four years," Robert Ardrey confesses at Sardi's. "So now I'm going to resume playwrighting. I'm going to San Antonio next week, to live there and complete this new play I've been thinking about" . . . David Selznick looks down from the balcony at Uptown Cafe Society, sees Wendy Iglehart and calls to her: "Now's your chance to act. You play Romeo to my Juliet" . . . "I spoke to Andre Maurois and he insists that the Nazi-French peace treaty already has been signed secretly," a French exile states at El Morocco. "He says it provides the following: The Atlantic ports to be leased to Germany for 25 years. Germany gets Alsace Lorraine and Dakar. Italy gets Nice, Tunisia, Savoy and Corsica. Spain gets Barritz and administers Morocco with France and Italy."*

2 A. M.: "Many people at RKO still believe Willkie won," a film executive relates at the Mayan, "because someone hooked up a phony wire to a radio at the studio and broadcast that the vote had been miscounted in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Hague resigned and Willkie was in. It was so realistic that bets were returned" . . . Ken Overlin, the middleweight champ, is introduced at the 18 Club—but gets little applause. "Stretch out on the floor," Frankie Hyers suggests, "so they'll recognize you" . . . "Well, I have a writing offer—but I won't take it," Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., informs at downtown Cafe Society. "They've asked me to write a magazine article called 'How it Feels to Be the Son of the President'" . . . "They'll be no more celebrity nights in New York night clubs, where stars entertain free," Alan Corelli, of the theater authority, assures at the Swing Club. "We stopped that forever, last week."

3 A. M.: "Dorothy Parker was very much incensed when she heard John L. Lewis say that Willkie has known the pangs of hunger," a producer reports at the Chateau Moderne. "She told me: 'If he ever knew the pangs of hunger, it must have been just before lunch was served'" . . . "Mary Wickes, who plays the nurse in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner,' is a native of St. Louis," a member of the cast reports at Leon & Eddie's. "One of the road companies of that show is playing in St. Louis this week, and so petitions were sent to the producers, asking that Mary Wickes return to her native city and play her role there, and is doing it" . . . "Remember when I worked in your act and used to imitate you?" Larry Adler tells Eddie Cantor at the Versailles. "Well, I'm married now and have one child—a daughter" . . . "When our third daughter was born," Cantor informs, "Ida wired me: 'It's another girl—excuse it, please.'"

*4 A. M.: "At the auditions for the singing role in my brother Moss' new show, one man brought his own accompanist along," Bernie Hart reports at the Barberry Room. "Kurt Weill listened to him, stopped him and said he wouldn't do. The man smiled and said: 'I know. I've never sung before. You'll admit one thing, though—I have a helluva lot of nerve, haven't I?" . . . "Blix Ruskay, who does the solo performances at the Barbizon Plaza," a musician informs at La Conga, "has two children, 6 and 8 years old. She rehearses her routines before them. If they like it, then she decides it'll be all right for the adult customers" . . . "Jay Franklin, the Washington columnist," a reporter declares at the Havana-Madrid, "may soon take a government public relations post" . . . "The Norris-LaGuardia Independent Committee," a lawyer assures at the Hurricane, "will not be discontinued, but will continue functioning as a political organization."*

5 A. M.: "I was at Hyde Park," a corner-sitter states in Reuben's, "and learned this—that the President's former headmaster at Groton, Dr. Peabody, will be asked to participate in the inaugural. He's retired now. And he voted for Roosevelt" . . . "I just saw Gloria Swanson," a stage manager informs at Lindy's. "She was an active campaigner for Wendell Willkie and is furious at the President. So she said that she just can't stand it here any longer—and is flying to Cuba."

*6 A. M.: " . . . and the column's finished? Good. Now we can discuss the trip, dear . . . Yes, I know the cruise is out. But what plans have you made for our anniversary on Thanksgiving? Where will we go? . . . Mind you—I'm not changing the subject . . . but only the date."*

# U. S. Cannot Be Intimidated, Knox Warns

## Eager to Avoid War, But Not at Price of Dishonor, He Says

*By the Associated Press*

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told an Armistice Day crowd that he came here today to symbolize a post-election united Nation which was "willing to keep out of war but not at the price of cowardice or dishonor."

The assertions of the Republican Cabinet member that "America cannot be intimidated" and "America cannot be scared into a peace-at-any-price attitude" were caught up in great waves of cheers by the citizens of this solidly, Democratic State.

Knox said that his visit was "not by chance," but purposely, "as a Republican," to show that the election left the country united. "We're just one country, with one leader," he declared.

Recalling his invitation from the Democratic President to join the Cabinet, the former Republican Vice Presidential nominee and Chicago publisher said: "I told him (President Roosevelt), I'll do anything you ask from carrying a gun up," in view of the national defense emergency.

"A force adequate for national defense is insufficient," Knox said.

"You've got to make all this Western Hemisphere safe. We must build strong enough so that we can defend the whole hemisphere" and then if any foreign power should attack the hemisphere "we could go down there and eject them," he said.

He reiterated that the United States fleet "is the greatest fleet in the world."

In closing, Knox said that Americans must "get behind" the President during the next four years and "give him everything we've got, even to the last supreme sacrifice."

# *Selective Lists Likely Today On D.C. Quotas*

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Selective Service director, said yesterday that the number of volunteers "credited" to each Washington registration district would be shown by tables which he expects will be ready today.

Gen. Cox said that volunteers for military training had appeared in every Washington district. Each volunteer, if accepted by the Army, means one less registrant will be called up to fulfill the quota of the district.

The District of Columbia quota for the first call to service is 51, which will be apportioned among the city's 26 registration districts. If a district has a quota of three, and has three acceptable volunteers, the man who has number 158 in that district will not be sent into service until there is another call for men.

The Army yesterday asked for more volunteers with special training. The service has vacancies for truck drivers, battery men, electric and acetylene welders, auto mechanics, tire repair men, cooks, bakers, butchers, stewards, storekeepers, teletype operators, telephone equipment men and clerical workers.

Also needed are linotype operators, lithographers, blueprinters and gas engine shovel operators.

## Dr. Walsh Will Speak On Catholic Church

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Social Service, will speak on "The Catholic Church and the Modern Mind" at the Willard Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Walsh's lecture will be the first of a series sponsored by the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the league, will preside.

# Italian Raiders Routed by R. A. F.

BRITISH, from Page 1.

istry.

While pursuing an Italian across Suffolk, the British pilot ran out of ammunition. Determined to prevent his foe from escaping, the R. A. F. flier put on full speed, caught up with his quarry and ripped the Italian's wing with his propeller. The Italian machine crashed in a forest near the village of Bromeswell. Its gunner was killed but the five others aboard were captured. Meanwhile, the British flier, who survived the maneuver without a scratch, headed to his base and landed safely.

Of 13 German planes destroyed, 12 were shot down while attempting to sink British ships. The thirteenth was accounted for by home guardsmen's rifle fire near a Midland community.

Before midday yesterday more than 150 enemy planes had crossed the English coast in three waves, seemingly headed for London. In some communities the thunder of antiaircraft guns rolled at the minute when in former years the people would have been observing the solemn two-minute silence in memory of those killed in the last war.

**"All Clear" Sounds Early**

In London in place of two minutes of complete silence that would have fallen over the capital at 11 a. m. there could be heard the droning of airplane motors as British fighter planes somewhere in the distance barred the way to the German raiders.

During yesterday's five daylight raids there were some killed or injured in three London districts with houses and other buildings demolished. In one neighborhood several housewives who ordinarily would have gone as usual to shelters were to busy washing clothes and remained in their homes. The bombs hit the shelters but no one was inside.

German planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned a southeast coast town yesterday afternoon. Several buildings were ruined, including a chapel in which a number of people were sheltering, all escaping with minor cuts.

London had its night alarm earlier than usual last evening but the alarm period was much shorter for that time of night and the "all clear" signal was sounding several hours before midnight. Not many bombs were dropped during that time.

*By the Associated Press*

**Nazis Claim 6 Vessels Sunk**

Berlin, Nov. 11.—German dive-bombers attacked a heavily guarded British convoy off England's east coast today, sank five vessels aggregating 37,000 tons and probably three others, informed German sources reported tonight.

In another attack, these sources said, a 3,000-ton merchantman was sunk about 300 miles west of Ireland.

The high command previously reported that a fighter plane, part of the aerial units ordered to enforce a tight blockade on the British Isles, sank a merchant ship of 8,000 tons east of Middlesbrough.

The latest attack took place off Harwich. German sources listed these victims:

One ship of 10,000 tons, two of 8,000, one of 6,000 and one of 5,000. Tonnage of the damaged ships was not given.

The convoy guards put up a heavy defense fire during the surprise raid, it was said.

During bitter fighting, these sources reported, seven British fighter planes were shot down and four German planes were lost.

A convoying destroyer was reported badly damaged off Middlesbrough.

**Five Ships Safe, British Say**

Lisbon, Nov. 11 (AP).—Five British ships, part of a convoy attacked by German bombers Friday, arrived safely in the Tagus River here today, and some British crewmen said "not a single ship was hit this time."

(Nazi sources in Berlin announced Saturday that six British ships totaling 34,000 tons were destroyed in an attack off "the east coast," and two others totaling 9,000 tons also were sunk in the Atlantic.)

## Rotary to Hear Dr. B. M. Martin

Dr. B. M. Martin, district supervisor of the Narcotics Division, will address the Silver Spring (Md.) Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Silver Spring Hotel, Georgia Avenue.

Dr. Martin will speak on his experiences in fighting the illegal use of narcotics and show pictures and material used by dope peddlers.

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# *Louella O. Parsons'*

## Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Chicago, Nov. 11 (INS).—Frank Lloyd has bought "I, James Lewis," from Paramount for his third big independent production released through Universal. When Para first bought the Gilbert Gabriel best-seller of a couple of years ago, there was a great to-do about the elaborate production it would get. So in many ways it is surprising to hear they've parted with it. I have an idea it was sold after Cecil De Mille announced his intention of making "Reap the Wild Wind," which is also a sea story.

PARSONS

Lloyd, however, does not like the title, "I, James Lewis," in spite of the book sales. He's starting a national contest among theater exhibitors to help him think of a new name.

Funny the way the breaks happen in Hollywood. Good-looking Robert Sterling has been under contract to almost every studio in town without getting very far. He was among the legion tested for "Golden Boy." Twentieth Century-Fox then gave him a chance in "Yesterday's Heroes," with nothing much happening. But out of the blue, M-G-M announces this morning that they have signed Bob as a starring contract (yes, I mean starring) and his first will be "Four Cents a Word," a comedy to be produced by Bernie Fineman.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Carole Landis is knitting a pair of socks for Franchot Tone. They tell me Carole starts knitting something for everyone of her new beaux—and she's got a whole drawer full of unfinished knick-knacks! You can't say Virginia Cherrill (the Countess of Jersey) hasn't a sense of humor. She's sending all her pals that fan mag picture mistakingly captioned "Cesar Romero and the Countess of Guernsey at Ciro's;" the John Shelton-Carole Gallagher engagement was officially announced Saturday when he slipped the diamond on her finger. Shelton, Carole and her mother are at Palm Springs weekending in celebration.

Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor are heading for a month's Canadian trip soon; Ann Sothern talked for eight straight minutes bawling Lew Ayres out for a scene in "Maisie Was a Lady;" if the Lloyd Nolan baby is a girl, they're going to name it Joyce—if a boy, Jay Oliver; Guy Kibbee, who now tips the scales at 230 pounds, has to put on 50 more for "Scattergood Baines."

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!


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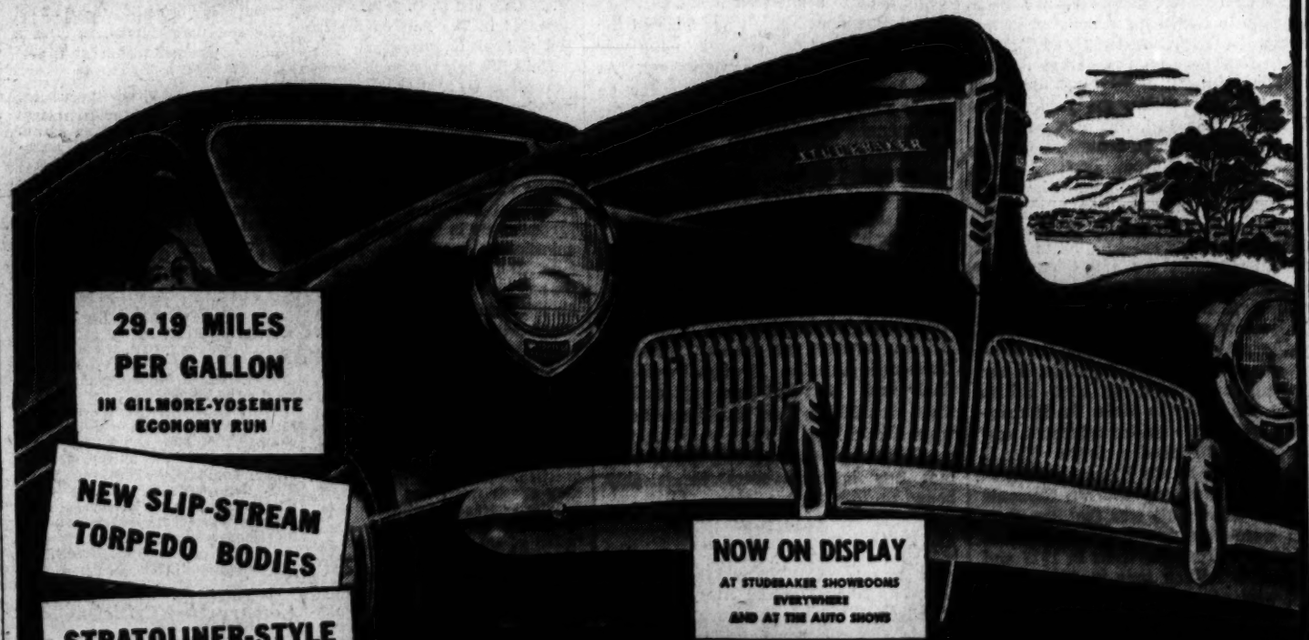

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*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, November 12, 1940


## The Crime Picture

For the law-abiding citizen there is one outstanding fact in the report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association for January-June, 1940: When a person commits a felony here, his chance of imprisonment is only one in five. Added to this factor is the remarkable lightness of punishment imposed on old offenders. In 446 convictions for housebreaking, robbery and grand larceny reviewed by the association, the maximum sentence was pronounced on only a single prisoner.

Beside these considerations the improvements in procedure by police, grand juries and courts, commendable though they are, seem pale. Since the corresponding period of 1939, the proportion of "technical arrests"—those in which a charge resulted in the presentation of no evidence for prosecution—was reduced from 5.3 per cent to 2.4. Convictions in Police Court rose, and verdicts of guilty in District Court were 83.9 per cent of all cases presented as against 67.9 in the first six months of the previous year.

The ordinary citizen has a tremendous personal stake in these matters, for, as the report observes, his safety depends on the deterrent effect of apprehension and punishment for criminals. It is important, therefore, that he understand the need for more police to take care of Precincts 1, 2 3 and 13, where 57 per cent of the city's crimes were reported in the period under consideration. Last spring outlying areas had to be drained of protectors to cope with an outbreak of armed robberies in the commercial district.

It is important to understand, also, the desirability of preventive work among young men of 18 to 21, who accounted for 32.13 per cent of the crimes listed. And, finally, an informed public must demand careful distinction in the courts between the first offender who may profitably be given a light sentence, and the professional criminal who comes to Washington because he believes he will escape with a year or two in jail.

## Italian Admissions

It is generally the counsel of wisdom to discount claims of spectacular military victories made by either side in a war. But Greek reports of a serious reversal for the Italian invaders finds indirect but striking confirmation in enemy quarters.

For instance, the communique issued by the Italian High Command on Saturday finds it necessary to stress "a brilliant reconnaissance by our cavalry" in which "one enemy cannon" was put out of commission. Then there is the revealing circumstance that the Fascist press which at the outset of the struggle in Greece boasted that it would be over in less than a fortnight is now emphasizing the bad weather conditions which have tended to slow down the Italian advance. Finally, there is the dispatch to Albania, to assume command of the invading forces, of Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, the Italian undersecretary of war.

It is apparent that Mussolini's steamroller has simply failed to function. Weather may have been an inhibiting factor. But the rain that fell on the invaders fell on the defenders as well. The mountains which have barred the drive of the Italians toward Salonika and Janina were there when the Duce gave the signal to attack. It must be assumed that the Fascist general staff took them into account. But then neither he nor the Italian High Command may have anticipated that the Greeks would resist at all. Obviously they did not anticipate the kind of resistance which the Italians have had to face.

There appears to be little doubt that the initial Italian thrust into Epirus has been smashed, the Greeks insisting that the invaders are retreating in disorder after suffering a smashing defeat in the Pindus Mountain sector. In the meantime the Royal Air Force has complicated the Italian task by raiding Italian embarkation and debarkation points.

It is still far too early to assume on the basis of these early Greek victories that the Italian drive on Greece is smashed beyond possibility of renewal. The overwhelming advantage in point of numbers and equipment remains with the Italians who may, if necessary, call on their German allies for aid. There may before long be a change in weather conditions which would permit the Italian air force to operate with greater effectiveness than appears to have been possible hitherto.

But the fact that at the end of two weeks, the only victories won in the struggle along the Greek-Albanian border have been those won by the Greeks is a circumstance fraught with unmistakable significance and high hope. In England, in Egypt and in Greece, the seemingly irresistible Axis does not appear to be so irresistible after all.

## Quake In Rumania

Man-made miseries arising out of the war in Europe leave one with feelings which can scarcely be harrowed by such elemental disasters as the Rumanian earthquake. The news would be wholly shocking in normal times. Now the second, if not the first, reaction of the newspaper reader will be: How will this affect the war chances?

For perhaps the first time since war began, Hitler finds the elements working against him. In the war in Poland his legions rolled over hard roads when non-Nazi prognosticators said he would encounter quagmires. The weather favored him in all his succeeding moves up till the superb spring in which France was overrun. There was more management than luck in this good fortune, since the Nazis seem to have based their military initiative upon their own weather prognostications, having long maintained weather observers in the Far North, particularly at the Norwegian port of Narvik. Meteorology, in short, played ball with the Hitler juggernaut.

But seismology is in a different case from meteorology. Granted the elaborate kind of organization that the Nazis had set up, the Nazis could predict fairly well the vagaries of the weather. Elemental forces below the earth, however, cannot be gauged in advance, as Japanese scientists, who have worked for years on the science, know full well. And even if the Nazis could have foreseen the earthquake, that would have been small comfort to the Nazi organizers. The fact is that a tremor of the earth has dealt a bad blow to all their grand schemes of war and diplomacy in the Balkans.

The prime importance of the Balkans in Nazi calculations is oil. How much oil is required to feed the Nazi machine in a war that is being waged with a varying tempo is incalculable. Nor are there any dependable figures either on stocks or on the seized resources in the occupied countries. But the fact remains that oil is at one and the same time the outstanding war commodity and the commodity in which Germany is most lacking. No oil to speak of is found within Germany, and the synthetic product comes nowhere near even peacetime requirements. With the blockade effectively cutting off supplies from overseas, accordingly, the Nazis had been depending upon Rumania and, to a lesser extent, upon Soviet Russia.

Neither country, however, had been living up to Nazi expectations when the failure of the Nazi onslaught on Britain turned Nazi eyes on the Balkans. And the move into Rumania was destined not only to monopolize the foreign outlet of Rumanian oil, but also, perhaps, to provide a point of departure for the oil fields of the Near East. Hitler's hopes in respect of Rumania at least are now dashed by the demolition of many of the Rumanian wells and part of the overland transport system. As to transport, there's still the route along the Danube, but in another month or so the Danube will be frozen.

This blow to Hitler is, conversely, a great gain to the British. When the British were extruded from Rumania, it was expected that sooner or later British airmen would try to make the Rumanian wells unusable, taking off from a new base to be established in Crete. This is what was done by the Rumanians themselves when Germany overran Rumania in 1916. The result was that the Germans were able to extract only about 500,000 tons from the wells in 1917 and less than a million tons in 1918, compared with a normal output of 6,000,000 tons. How much can be extracted now will not be known till the total damage has been assessed, but it looks as if the temblor has already done a job with an effectiveness that the British airmen must envy.

So the elements have at last turned against Hitler. The Fuehrer's carefully laid plans have "gang agley" at the instance of a Fifth Columnist who didn't take instructions from the Wilhelmstrasse. The effect of the catastrophe will be widespread, and not least will be the psychological repercussions in the Balkans. As the peasant thinks over the havoc caused in stricken Rumania, he may pause in his field, and wonder whether an act of God doesn't also show the hand of God. Maybe Hitler, in his reputed addiction to astrology, might himself wonder whether the disaster isn't a sign and portent.

## After Ten Years

General rejoicing accompanied the opening concert of our National Symphony Orchestra's tenth season Wednesday. A large audience cheered and applauded a program which included, as it so often does, a young American composer's work. Our critic, Mr. Ray C. B. Brown, aptly noted that there could well have been "dancing in the aisles of Constitution Hall."

The Symphony has survived a decade of enormous difficulties and surmounted innumerable obstacles to emerge in its present position as one of the country's leading orchestras. It is energetic and young individually and collectively, though by no means as immature in achievement as in years.

This fact has been attested not only by this city's enthusiasm over what is, after all, its own offspring, but also by the coldly objective judgment of others. These include RCA Victor, for whom the orchestra is making its first recordings this week. In addition, the Symphony will make its debut this winter at that Mecca of Music, Carnegie Hall.

For these accomplishments the musicians, Dr. Kindler and their loyal supporters deserve equal credit. All should be heartily gratified at the acclaim, for it augured a successful season.

## Why We Fought

Armistice Day is time for a renewal of our faith, but of late years it has been regarded as time for a ventilation of our disillusionment. The exclamation "Never again!" has risen regularly in American minds when the heart has been engaged in paying its respects to the Unknown Soldier. It has been felt that the dead had died in vain—that the peace for which we fought was unjust, that it had sown dragon's teeth over Europe, that, in short, we had been let down. In this disillusionment, too, Americans lent ready ears to the facile charge which came out of the Nye Committee and a battery of debunking publicists that we had been led into the conflict by Wall Street bankers or foreign propagandists, or both. They even defamed the memory of Mr. Wilson, classing him with the soldiers who gave the supreme sacrifice as a sucker.

Newton D. Baker, almost alone among the men in charge of our World War effort, took sharp issue with this thesis, but his voice was drowned by the sound and fury of the neo-revisionist (or pseudo-revisionist) historians. They held the field, and it took the hard facts of World War II to restore a sense of balance among the younger generation whom they influenced. Now they are making amends, and there is a stream of articles and books from some of the literati who had been responsible for so much of the miseducation of the thirties, crying "Mea Culpa!"

What we fought for in World War I has now become plain enough. The United States didn't pull any chestnuts out of the fire for Britain simply for the sake of a sentimental attachment to Britain. We entered the war in order to protect our own interests, and they weren't Wall Street interests, either. Those interests at that time were to see that the British rather than the Germans maintained sea control. In the absence of any ambition on our part to do the job, that was our front line of defense—recognized as such in Jefferson's day, but realized only vaguely in World War I. Now the old Jeffersonian concept of the buttressing effect of British sea power upon our dominant position on this hemisphere has come back to acknowledgment.

The President himself has fortified the correct view of our entry into the war which Newton D. Baker expressed. At the Arlington ceremonies yesterday he made a sort of expiation to the dead for the manner in which their sacrifice has been misjudged. "You and I who served in the period of the World War," he said, "have faced in later years unpatriotic efforts by some of our countrymen to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our own Nation were wholly in vain." He avowed what we must all now feel today—that we are proud of the part our soldiers played in sustaining democratic Britain because we thereby sustained democratic America. It was all well and finely said. If it had been said earlier, there would have been fewer assertions, when World War II broke out, that this was a "phony" war and less questioning that our interests were inextricably bound up in a British victory.

## Success Story

Just to show that the American way is still open, there is the story of Arnold Heft, the Washington boy who practiced his curves in his spare time until he got a contract with the Red Sox. His exploit will bring new inspiration to many a schoolboy. For, although the most widespread ambition of the moment is expressed by the commendable words "I'm gonna be a pilot," in enduring intensity the desire to be a big league pitcher overshadows all others.

Arnold is more than a worthy successor to the Alger heroes. He had pluck, all right, but for luck he substituted a little horse sense. Rather than grasp the first promising job that was offered him, he found one in the interval which gave him time to improve his technique—and that is the way, many commencement speakers declaim, to get ahead.

In still another respect does Arnold's story deviate from the old formula from which, in part, it derives. He won't be marrying the heroine. For she didn't wait to see if he would be a success—she's already Mrs. Heft. Perhaps women are less materialistic now than in the days of the empire-builders.

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"It's a good thing for the human race to have troubles," says Mary Pickford. But, Mary, dear, isn't there such a thing as too much of a good thing?

"How can you determine whether or not a woman is afraid of her husband?" asks a writer. You don't have to—you just know she isn't.

## "Providence Has Brought Me Thus Far"

*Hitler at Munich Nov. 8, 1940*

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Outdid Him

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I add one amusing Latin misuse or abuse to the very interesting column of Cy Lance in The Post Impressionist of November 9?

A British shoe dealer (perhaps boot seller would be more English) put up this sign over his shop: "Mens Conscia Recti." A rival some days later, feeling that he must not be outdone, put up this sign: "Men's, Women's and Children Conscia Recti." NEMO.

Washington, Nov. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with considerable interest recent letters by M. G. Spahr, M. L. Carr and G. D. Jeffers which appeared in The Post on the subject of foreign expressions.

While it is true that some German expressions we read in the press do defy literal translation (this is true of any language), the ridiculous lengths to which many of our columnists and commentators go to misuse and mutilate foreign terms in particular are in the highest degree unjustifiable and lacking in good taste. If a halfback breaks through the opponent's line for a touchdown it's a "blitzkrieg." If the hired man elopes with the boss' daughter it's a "blitzkrieg." If a movie star makes a hit in a new film that, too, is a "blitzkrieg."

Languages grow through the acquisition of foreign words in a normal natural process and through the arbitrary usurpation of the neologisms referred to in the letter in question. "Blitzkrieg" means lightning attack (war) and has a very definite reference; "zeitgeist" (written as one word) means more than "spirit of the times." "Geist" also means intellect or mentality. "Nazi" was first used contemptuously by the Social Democrats and the Communists in Germany. (Official publications in Germany avoid the term even now.) "Luftwaffe," air weapon, is also written as one word, and "strafe" is a verb of reputable English usage.

If we must go out of our way to use foreign terms let us at least use them correctly. And don't we have some respectable English word or phrase to take the place of that monstrous overworked "communique?" CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Washington, Nov. 11.

### Month's Moratorium

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was particularly struck with the letter in the Post of Nov. 7 by an "American Mother." To her question "what are we waiting for?" maybe we are waiting for someone to start us, so I suggest that every man, woman, boy and girl who helped blow up in smoke over three billion dollars last year declare a month's moratorium on an utterly useless habit and give the money they thus save to England, China and Greece.

Also that women and girls do likewise with lipstick, nail disfigurement, and all manner of the "make-up" that so mars their natural beauty.

These two moratoriums would get enough to materially help "save the world for democracy."

Shame on us that with more of everything we need than all other nations we should be such slackers.

I hereby challenge one man, one woman, one boy and one girl smoker to start a campaign much more worthy than the two just ended and so find out if the American conscience can be sufficiently awakened to sacrifice an utterly useless habit for a time, for the sake of a humanity which includes themselves.

A NON-SMOKER.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 10.

### Before 1933

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The political campaign just closed developed a style of debate that was out of harmony with the gravity of the times and in some cases with the intelligence of those who took part. Much of it should pass out of memory. But simple justice to our only living former President, whom many of us regard as a most able and upright man, requires a simple statement of demonstrable fact.

There was revived the charge often made during the past eight years that prior to the advent of the New Deal, in 1933, the Government had done nothing to relieve the effects of the depression of 1929 and following years.

According to President Hoover's annual message to Congress, December 6, 1932, there had been expended by the Federal Government, in aid to unemployment, agriculture, and financial relief, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929, $566,620,000; in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, $771,570,000; in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, $1,428,580,000; and in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1932, $769,260,000; making a total of $3,535,930,000.

These expenditures were the subject of much discussion during the campaign of 1932, and indeed were severely criticized by the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, a relief measure of first importance, was enacted during the Hoover administration.

C. V. BURNSIDE.

Washington, Nov. 8.

### Constructive Criticism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An orchid to Westbrook Pegler for his courageous article of November 8! I heartily concur with his stand that the wrongs of last week are still wrongs today, and that the common welfare still demands their correction. As for Dorothy Thompson, who claims membership in the triumphant party of idealism, I should be happy to have her explain just what was peculiarly idealistic in either the nominating convention or the campaign of that party?

The answer, "The end justifies the means," will not be accepted. Strange as it may seem, we who comprise between 40 and 50 per cent of the electorate also cherish ideals; but, fortunately for everyone, we do not believe that every means is justifiable for the attainment of those ideals. Such a doctrine can lead only to egg-throwing and anarchy. For the rest, may we suggest that hysterical pleas for national unity are not only unnecessary but insulting?

We—the industrious, the thrifty, the thoughtful—have no intention of resorting to bombs, sabotage, treason; no, not even to waste-paper baskets and elocution. America is our country; we are the kind of people who conceived and built America; and we intend to defend our handiwork.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that such defense now more than ever includes constructive criticism and the determination to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The backbone of the country will continue to support and protect the wishbones, because support is its natural function; but firmness is also a natural characteristic of backbones.

GWLADYS L. WILLIAMS.

Washington, Nov. 8.

### Views In General

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Letters to the Editor" in your paper, surely offer a kaleidoscope picture which make most interesting reading to those seeking amusement. Those of Nov. 9 gave me the urge to ask that I may join the ranks for this one, and reply to some of them.

First I say to Elsie G. Hodgson, that I suggest the first step towards organizing unity in this country, should be to deport or put in jail at hard labor, all persons connected with bunds, communism, fascism or other subversive activities. After "housecleaning" one can proceed with organizing law, order and defense.

Answering Mr. H. T. Cooke, I too believe in free speech so long as it is truthful and respectful criticism of others, but not in "the kettle calling the pot black" and making degrading remarks about fellow officeholders, and vitrolic public criticism of our President of this United States for the sake of the office he holds, if nothing else. A public "mud slinger" is never any better than the mud he slings.

My hat is off to Thomas Oakley, and I would add a few names to his list of "not indispensable" men.

I do not agree with "Veritas" regarding Mr. Cudahy, but uphold the latter in saying that foreign chancellories would laugh at any one objecting to the use of the words "my ambassador" so and so. My dictionary says, "an ambassador is a messenger of rank, sent by one foreign State or sovereign to another." "AN OBSERVER."

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10.

### Youth's Task

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Youth has not been sufficiently taught social responsibilities. They have been imbued with individual and personal, instead of social, ideas, and they have become skeptical toward spiritual realities, which are the real factor in building character.

Youth is now called to a task which will determine whether a disintegrating world—a world based upon racial prejudices, economic oppressions, religious differences and growing social chaos—will be salvaged, and a new world—a world of love, unity and a true conception of justice—will be born.

The present world conditions did not happen by accident. The prophets and seers predicted them and warned humanity through all the ages. Yet our fathers and forefathers were too busy with individual and personal pursuits to understand the prophets' warnings or to take precautions against the unfortunate web in which we are entangled today. ETHEL M. HUNT.

Washington, Nov. 10.

### German Terms

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After considerable hesitation I make bold to answer Mr. Gerald D. Jeffers' letter which appeared in The Post of October 29.

As the Trylon said to the Perisphere, "You are beside the point," Mr. Jeffers. I have no quarrel with the English language, being well enough versed in its history to know that it is the most conglomerate of tongues.

My contention was not to question the aptness of the German terms, but it seemed to me the time was not propitious for their use. When the smoke of battle will have cleared and the world has again returned to sanity then the Germanophiles may have their day.

It is gratifying to note the almost total absence of contemporary Germanics in the press and on the radio since my letter of October 16 was given publicity through your kindness. MAY G. SPAHR.

Washington.

## The Post Impressionist

### *The Return*

THE NEARER he came to the house, the more frightened he became. He wondered how they would welcome him; how his mother would act. He could hardly compose himself as he strode along the decayed street, that was once stone and brown dirt. The house was only a stone's throw away now. He could almost imagine himself pushing open the door. If it still creaked he would probably wake one of the children. He thought it would be best to wait until dawn loosened itself from the windy sky. On all sides of the once-upon-a-time town there were the bleak river-sounds. The chimneys on the ripped and rotted homes were ready to topple. There was no evidence of the spruce, the oak or the towering wood that once made his childhood a haven of birds and wild hunts.

He was in front of the door now. He put his hand on the broken knob and then pulled it away. He noticed that his fingers were numb and dirty. He put them to his mouth and blew some warm breath on them and then rubbed his hand over his khaki blouse. He stepped back and looked the house over again and tried to bring to himself the memory of its first log. A faint cold wind hit his face as he looked upward. The sky was peaceful; but sharp. He wanted to hide in this house, to bring around him the strange yesterday that had been driven into the shell of forgetfulness.

But it was a mistake to think about what had passed. He knew tears were coming to his eyes, and all he could do was to gulp and walk toward the door again, in an effort to walk in and raise his arms in a grand hello. He asked himself about the neighbors. Were most of them here? He wanted to associate himself with life again, to polish his eyes to the repose and clearness of peace.

He decided to wait until dawn. It was impossible for him to wake the people. He walked around the house and saw the old bench still intact. It was painted, too, as though someone were keeping it for a prize possession. Perhaps Lucy did that. She was one for surprising. They had met there, had loved there, and had talked to their children from that bench. As he came closer to it, he felt the spell of utter blackness around him, and now huge gusts of wind were sweeping over the land. Sheets of soft spraying rain began to fall, and he fell to his knees, his face hidden in his arms on the bench. There flashed through his thoughts the distressed days that had followed their happiness, the cherished hopes that had caught the tail-end of a falling star and crashed into the turmoil of hate. But now it was over. He pulled himself closer to the bench, in the meantime raising his collar, and shivering a bit as the rain became cold and smelled of morning.

When he woke the sun was shining hot and strong. He felt stiff and awkward as he lifted himself from the bench. As he looked up he saw smoke coming from the chimney, and he knew they were frying bacon. He still had time to surprise them. That had been his intention ever since he left the other land. He straightened his blouse, rubbed his face to get the sleep out of his eyes, and walked with quickened steps to the front of the house.

This time he didn't hesitate. He turned the knob of the door, and as it opened he exclaimed, "Lucy . . . Mother . . . Betty . . . Jack." They all stood gazing. Stunned. The children's faces were pale. They ran to their mother's side. The gray-haired woman fell to her knees and broke out in a wheezy sob. "Don't you know me . . . it's your husband . . . Lucy, your father . . . children . . . and your son, mother." That is just the way he said it. His wife dropped her hands to her sides and let him kiss her. Then she looked up slowly, her eyes moist and tired. "We never thought . . . we only hoped . . ." Betty clung to his side and Jack asked, "Do you have a souvenir, did you get a . . ." "Don't talk, don't . . ." the mother of the returned man shouted, "forget it." She rose, this gray-haired woman, and kissed her son on the cheek. "It is a miracle," she murmured. Not much more was said. It was difficult to talk. After all it was five years. No mail, no word . . . nothin . . . nothing.

He ate breakfast and felt the new beauty of life rushing into his body. Lucy smiled, her eyes became clear, and her skin took on a pinkness. The children ate slowly, glancing, gazing at their father who had left before they knew him. But their mother had talked about him. The gray-haired mother's face was no longer troubled, it was as though it had been painted by an unseen brush. It was tingling with color. They finished their breakfast, and walked to the green bench to start their lives where a noise in the sky had stopped it.

SARGE D. STERLING.

# Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Chamberlain And The Philosophy of Appeasement

THE NAME of Neville Chamberlain is forever associated with the word appeasement. Yet this word, though it is in everyone's mouth, is so seldom defined and is so frequently misunderstood, that it causes much confusion. Some use it to mean a policy of retreat and surrender in the face of aggression. Others use it, or did until the word became discredited, to mean a persistent effort to reach agreements which would prevent war or, failing that, to end war before the devastation becomes too general. But, as a matter of fact, Mr. Chamberlain's conduct of British policy is not defined by either of these grossly over-simplified meanings of the word appeasement. He did retreat and he did surrender at Munich in September, 1938. But when, some months later, Hitler violated the Munich pact by occupying Prague, Mr. Chamberlain ended the retreat; he offered Poland a guaranty and, in September, 1939, he honored the guaranty. From that time forward he prosecuted the war, and there have been no indications that he thought the struggle with Hitler could be compromised and a peace negotiated without a military decision.

So, if Mr. Chamberlain is to be regarded as the apostle of appeasement, we shall mislead ourselves if we imagine that an appeaser is a man who wants peace at any price and a nonappeaser is a warmonger who wants to go to war crusading.

IT WAS UNDER the policy of appeasement that Britain drifted, beginning in 1931, into the most dangerous war that Britain has ever had to fight. If that policy is now discredited it is not because its aim was peace but because its consequence was a disastrous war. This policy, which embodied the views of finance, industry and of the bulk of the British middle class, was inspired by the best intentions but, unfortunately, it rested upon a total failure to understand the realities of the postwar world. When men speak of the tragedy of Neville Chamberlain and the catastrophe of appeasement they are speaking of the fact that the rulers of England did not understand what was happening to them, and would not listen to those who, like Mr. Winston Churchill, did understand.

THE GREAT REALITY which Mr. Chamberlain did not understand until he saw Hitler face to face in his three visits to Germany was that a totalitarian regime, and particularly the Nazi, is the total organization of a nation for the making of total war. All the social problems of a totalitarian state are soluble only by preparing for war and by waging successful war; it was by preparation for war that Hitler reemployed the German workers and suppressed the struggle between capital and labor; it was only by an endless series of conquests that Hitler could operate an economy which was totally converted to war.

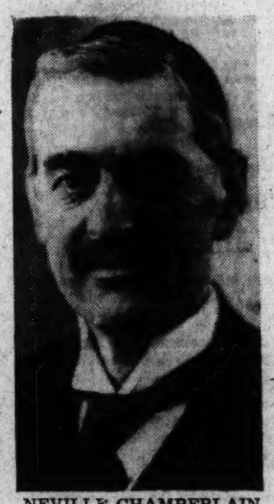
This was a phenomenon which Mr. Chamberlain, raised among the businessmen of Birmingham, was entirely unable to comprehend. He had never known, and he knew too little of the history of mankind to remember, that rarely for long, only for two or three generations around the end of the nineteenth century, have businessmen made the policy of states. Mr. Churchill understood Hitler because Mr. Churchill is an historian. But Mr. Chamberlain did not understand him because he had never met Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon or any of the other conquerors. In dealing with Hitler, and Hitler needed dealing with when he rose to power in 1933, Mr. Chamberlain and those whose views he so faithfully reflected were completely at a loss. They did not know there were such people as Hitler and they could and would not believe that there were such people. They insisted on believing that in the end they could make a deal with Hitler and buy him off. For they thought in terms of business, of profit and loss. But Hitler, who despises business, thought in terms of power and of mastery and of conquest.

THIS IS THE ROOT of appeasement—the belief of businessmen that in the end they will be able to settle everything by doing business with businessmen. The world seemed to be such a world when Mr. Chamberlain was young. But beneath the appearances it has never been such a world, and the economic man seems to be the real man only in those rare intervals when for a while statesmen and soldiers have organized a peace and civilians have forgotten the facts of life.

It was the illusion of the economic man—the illusion that man's motives are economic and that the great problems of mankind can be settled by economic bargains—it was this illusion which caused the Britain of Baldwin and Chamberlain to disregard the warnings of the soldiers, the sailors, the airmen and the diplomats. Britain did not prepare because until the last desperate hour it was led by men who believed in business as usual. These men did not prepare the armaments. They did not prepare the alliances. They did not prepare the people for the ordeal which they were destined to face. Therefore, they could never compel the Hitler, whom they did not understand, to negotiate effectively with an empire whose weakness he did understand.

APPEASEMENT is the name for the state of mind which failed to grasp the intentions of Hitler, the name of a policy which, consequently, made no adequate preparation to deal with him. It is also the name, though here Mr. Chamberlain is no longer to be identified with it, of a failure to grasp the nature of the war which appeasement failed to prevent. It is a name for the state of mind of those who imagine that a war of this kind can, contrary to all historical experience, be somehow ended before it is decided.

There are those who do not realize that when the struggle has been joined for the mastery of a large part of the world, no peace can be negotiated which is more than an armistice until one belligerent or the other is so decisively defeated that he could not renew the war. For without a military decision, no one can and no one will demobilize. No one can and no one will return to civilian life and peaceable commerce. No one will and no one can reemploy the soldiers in ordinary trade. No one will and no one



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
*The word "appeasement" is frequently misunderstood*

can dismantle and reconstruct the vast industries devoted to armaments. And, therefore, until there is a decision, so clear cut that the war cannot be begun again for at least a generation, there can be no peace.

FINALLY, appeasement is the name for a kind of pessimism which says despairingly that all is lost anyway. The roots of this pessimism are also in the outlook of the economic man who identifies civilization with the property he cherishes and the commercial practices he is used to. The Britain of Churchill is the answer to this pessimism. For what this Britain has demonstrated to itself, and to all mankind, is that there is an everlasting nation of brave and believing men, over and above the nation at any particular period and of its superficial way of life.

This is the greatness of Churchill that he represents not merely the people who are living and fighting today but somehow all the generations that have preceded them. The England that there will always be is not the England of a certain system of economic arrangements but an England that existed centuries before these arrangements were devised and will exist long after they have become obsolete. That is the England of Churchill and of the people of London, and it is this England which inspires Churchill to utterances which for beauty and grandeur have rarely been equaled and never surpassed.

The evocation of the eternal quality of a people—as Pericles evoked the everlasting quality of Athens and Lincoln at Gettysburg the everlasting quality of America—this too is a fact to be taken into account, along with all the strategy, paraphernalia, economics of war. It is a fact for which there is no place in the philosophy of the economic man, and for want of it, he will soon despair and cry out that all is lost. But if the fact that a great people can rise to greatness is not in the philosophy of the economic man, it is there for all to behold in the shaping of the history of men.

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

## A Sorry Fallacy

AT SOME RISK of seeming to be a high-sounding, panty-waisted political fop, I would like to suggest that the most dangerous form of defeatism within the Nation at this moment is the rather common belief that graft and corruption are inherent evils of our system, and may only be kept within wide bounds at best, but never put down. I have never heard such wide acceptance of this sorry fallacy as within the recent Presidential campaign when every accusation of one side was met by a counter-accusation from the other.

For example, one of the political orators of the New Deal informed us, as though we needed telling, that the history of the utilities industry was a long and sordid record of bribery of State Legislatures and city councils. It may not matter, but there has always been a question whether the financiers who promoted the original railroads, gas works and streetcar lines were the authors or the victims of such corruption. The other side of the story is that if the promoters had not paid graft to political bosses, legislators, councilmen and the like, these improvements would have been seriously retarded.

BUT HOWEVER TRUE, this orator's countercharge is no answer to the problem of today, when many Americans have been reduced to a belief that human beings, in office or out, in politics or business, will steal anything that is not nailed down and guarded by arms, and that dishonesty is the best policy if it succeeds. I thought the retort about the historic crookedness of the utility business was intended as an offset to current discussion of the corruption of the Chicago and Jersey City machines which were in league with the New Deal, but far from reconciling me to this alliance, the campaign orator's complacence disturbed me. By avoiding the issue he seemed to argue that corruption could be made to serve a good purpose. This line of thought also raises the proposition that because knavery has existed and has gone unpunished there must always be retaliation in kind, now by one side and now by another, until, inevitably, the whole American system shall perish of its own poison.

THE VERY SUGGESTION at this moment that graft would end, that political machines should cease to support their politics on public money, that public officials should serve their country for their pay and not serve party, family, class or financial interests, would be as laughable as an old-fashioned wall motto. That is just what I am driving at. It shows how far gone we are toward a condition, and a time, when this country might have to forfeit the American form of government and the liberties which exist only under that form, and submit to government by force.

The form of government which we are trying to preserve calls for the highest degree of self-discipline, self-respect and honesty of the individual, the official, the party and the group. It is intended to exert very little authority and to be management more than government; conscience is supposed to take the place of authority and enforcement, and as conscience fails authority and enforcement grow. Yet we do not regard corruption as unpatriotic, although by comparison, a fanatic who tramples on the Stars and Stripes at an angry demonstration in the streets is actually less dangerous to the flag than a Governor who, to discharge a political debt, knowingly appoints a bad judge or a common citizen who condones corruption as inevitable.

THE DEAD-WEIGHT financial load of the graft is enormous, but the popular resignation to a belief that dishonesty must be, that hypocrisy is clever and that government has a right to favor its political friends and punish its political enemies is as dangerous to the American system as Hitler himself. And I hate having to say that in the last few years, and particularly in the recent campaign, there arose a pronounced popular and official sentiment that wrong can be redressed by the very methods and in the very spirit of those whom it is intended to rebuke.

## ZEUS: "BLITZKRIEG IS MY RACKET"

And the Greeks still wield some of the lightning brandished by their ancient god, as an editorial on the opposite page observes

# Disturbing Tendency

By Mark Sullivan

## Congress Considers Adjournment

AS THIS is written Congress is considering whether to adjourn. If it does, America will witness—will witness but unfortunately not realize it is witnessing—a step, even though only a slight one, perhaps only an apparent one, in a tendency which, in the light of the times, is disturbing.

Throughout the world, parliamentary government, government by legislative bodies, is threatened by the innovation of one-man government, totalitarian government. Wherever this takes place, the final coming of totalitarian government is marked by disappearance of the legislative body, transfer of legislative power to the dictator. But mark carefully, that is the final step. The early steps take place long before. And those early steps are not actions of the prospective dictator. The early steps, often unnoticed, take place within the legislative body itself. The early steps consist of gradual lowering of vitality in the legislative body, gradual neglect of its prerogative, gradual decline of pride on the part of individual members of the legislative body in their governmental function.

THE PUBLIC thinks, loosely, that extinction of parliament is always the act of the dictator, done by violence. The public thinks the dictator, the Hitler or Mussolini, takes some troops, struts into the parliamentary chamber, and tells the members to be off home. In fact, that is not the way. The death of the legislative body takes place within the body itself; it takes place as the end of a long internal disease. The legislative body is not overtly slain by the dictator. The legislative body commits slow suicide, suicide by a kind of self-generated anemia.

The coming of totalitarian government, as successor to parliamentary government, follows two parallel lines. One is gradual increase in the power of the individual who is destined to become dictator. The other is gradual negligence of the legislative body in exercising its function. This internal, self-created laxness of the legislative body leads to gradual lack of respect from the people. Gradually, more or less unconsciously, the people withdraw their allegiance from the legislative body. Gradually they give more and more allegiance to the man, the Mussilini or Hitler. Presently the legislative body has little or no authority; presently the man has all.

The process takes years. It was several years after Mussolini's first emergence that the Italian Parliament finally shriveled up and ceased to be. It was several years after the first diminution of the authority of the German Reichstag before Hitler was able to ignore it. The final act, complete abdication of the legislative body, had begun years before, with partial and gradual abdication.

OUR OWN form of government is one of carefully balanced powers. In such a form, any serious and prolonged unbalance of the branches in relation to each other, would be the beginning of decline. In the earnestly held convictions of many, such an unbalance has taken place. During the past eight years, a certain amount of power has passed from the legislative body to the executive. And recently, the executive branch, the individual who heads that branch, Mr. Roosevelt, has sought and got an extension of tenure which no other executive ever had. If now this is accompanied by voluntary limitation of tenure on the part of the legislative branch, if Congress voluntarily adjourns and goes home, the impression of unbalance would be increased.

This is true even though adjournment of Congress now would be perfectly legal, perfectly constitutional, even consistent with custom. This is true even though a new Congress will assemble in the regular way on January 3. In the seven weeks intervening who can say what emergencies may arise, emergencies in which the executive might have the justification of hurry, for acting alone, if Congress were not here, but would consult Congress if it were here.

Let us appeal to the leaders of the party that controls Congress. Not the official leaders—the official Congressional leaders of any party in power often think of themselves as representing, not Congress alone, but the President, as head of the party. Let us appeal to those leaders within Congress who do not have any such sense of divided responsibility. Let us appeal to the men in Congress who have perspective about the past, vision about the future. There are many such.

DON'T ADJOURN. You, in your generation, are the trustees of the cause of parliamentary government. You hold the present-day battle-front of eight centuries of struggle—the struggle to take power away from the crown, away from the king, from the leader, from the man, the struggle to get and preserve power for the legislative body. You are the heirs of the barons at Runnymede; you are the custodians of Magna Charta. Magna Charta as a physical document, a piece of parchment, lies, I suppose, somewhere in the Tower of London, its sanctuary deeply menaced. But Magna Charta as a living thing, as a spirit of government, has its principal remaining existence today in the Congress of the United States. You are its guardians. Let it never be said of you:

"These are the dykes our fathers left, but we would not look to the same. Time and again were we warned of the dykes, time and again we delayed. Now, it may fall; we have slain our sons as our father we have betrayed."

Don't adjourn. Remain in session if only for the sake of remaining in session, if only to show that the legislative body preserves its vitality. Don't abdicate even slightly. Abdication is appeasement. A little leads to more.

# The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

## I Remember

(With apologies to Hood.)

I remember, I remember,
The old-time postage stamp,
The kind a small man could lift
Without a pain or cramp;
It was a plain and little thing,
Quite pleasing to the eyes,
And when you asked for one the clerk
Did not demand "What size?"

II.

I remember, I remember,
The colors, green or red,
The old familiar oblong shape—
With just a bust or head;
The likeness of George Washington,
Whose face we always knew;
It never bore three dancing girls
Against a field of blue!

III.

I remember, I remember,
The old post office where
The stamps were good all season—
There were no style changes there;
The shapes were quite unchanging—
I liked my stamps that way,
And no postmaster ever chirped,
"I've something new today."

IV.

I remember, I remember,
The stamp that used to fit;
You used to put it on your mail
And not your mail on IT!
A man could handle it alone
When he a note would send;
Affixing it, he didn't need
Some help to hold one end.

V.

I remember, I remember,
The colors very few;
A stamp revealed no murals
Of a fete or barbecue!
It didn't show a martial scene,
Parade or city street;
It never did commemorate
Some gala bathing meet.

VI.

I remember, I remember,
Back home in Mattituck,
When I could move a stamp by hand
And never need a truck;
When I knew what I could get
From Postmaster Hank Pape,
Who never, when I said "One two,"
Would answer me, "What shape?"

VII.

I remember, I remember,
When I, by day or night,
Could look upon a postage stamp
And know the thing on sight;
Ah, bring those good days back to me,
While I am in the flesh,
When no one ever bought a stamp
And asked, "Is this one fresh?"

## The Weather Man

The weather man for years had as his task
To tell those interested in his lore,
Will there be sun today, or will clouds mask
The sky, bring rain; today he must know more.

As millions stare aloft at anxious skies
In winter's cold or when the sun is hot,
The answer he must give to questioning eyes:
Will bombs fall from the sky today or not.

Alfred August Schenck.

## Bishop Pinton Resigns

*By the Associated Press*

The National Catholic Welfare Conference said today that Bishop Joseph G. Pinton, 73, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had resigned and been appointed by the Vatican to the titular office of Bishop of Sela. Bishop Joseph H. Albers, of Lansing, Mich., will administer the diocese pending appointment of a new bishop.

**Regularly On This Page**

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

*Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.*

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"Darling, can't you leave your jewlry in your safety deposit box sometime so we can be alone?"*

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# Mrs. Auchincloss Shows Two Portraits by Barclay

### Pictures of Herself and Father, Former Senator Gore, Exhibited to Society At Cocktail Party; Holdreges Also Entertain

"For McClelland Barclay and two portraits," members of Washington society motored out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss yesterday afternoon. They entertained at cocktails to show two handsome pictures the artist recently completed of Mrs. Auchincloss and her father, former Senator Thomas Gore.

The portraits were done sometime ago, but Mrs. Auchincloss wanted to wait until her friends reassembled here again after summer holidays to show them. Hers was displayed in the drawing room and her father's stood on an easel in the hall of Merrywood, the Auchincloss Georgian mansion near McLean, Va.

Mrs. Auchincloss' portrait is an all-white one, particularly effective with her high coloring. It shows her in a white dress against a white background, and is framed in white. The guests were enthusiastic about both pictures. Senator Gore is at his home in Oklahoma, but Mr. Barclay was present. He told friends that, though primarily an illustrator, he had always wanted to make enough money to be a portrait painter!

*Hostess Wears Black*

The hostess, one of the handsomest women in Capital society, was dressed in a simply cut frock of black crepe, fashioned street length. A diamond clip at the neck was its only ornament. The little Auchincloss daughter, Nini, welcomed guests at the door and then mingled with them in the drawing room.

Mme. Espil, wearing a smart brown tailored outfit, was among those who called during the afternoon. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, was another from the diplomatic circle.

Black and red was predominant color among the ladies. Mrs. Kent Legare's frock, so simple as to resemble a sheath, was topped off by a brilliant crimson turban. Mrs. Randall Hagner had also chosen a red bonnet to go with her black frock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey were present, she wearing an ensemble in a golden brown shade. Mme. Prochnik had chosen tweeds in deference to the bad weather. Donna Julia Brambilla, recently returned to Washington for the winter, was among the guests.

Clarence Hewes, Ralph Hill and Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi were among the "extra men" present. Other guests included Mrs. John Caswell, with a brace of silver foxes; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling; Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, she wearing an off-the-face hat; Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. William Castle and Mrs. Frank Letts.

*Holdredges Also Entertain*

At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege entertained at tea in their apartment on Decatur Place. There they have hung the many fine old paintings and other objects d'art acquired during many years' residence in Paris. Mrs. Holdrege wore a gray chiffon gown.

Guest of honor at the party was Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell. This is one of a series of teas which Mrs. Holdrege will give during the winter season.

Last-minute news flash: Alec Templeton, famous blind pianist, is also to be a guest at the Women's National Press Club luncheon today. H. L. Mencken will speak. Mr. Templeton will play tomorrow night at Constitution Hall.

# Distinguished Audience Sees New Musical

### Mrs. Reginald de Koven Entertains Townsends At Opening of Play

In the distinguished audience at the National Theater last night when the musical, "Night of Love," opened was Mrs. John Lodge, whose husband is a featured player in the cast. The former Francesca Braggiotti, a well known beauty, wore a chiffon frock with a gold, red and blue bodice.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge—he is the actor's brother—are in Massachusetts, so missed the opening. However, they have already seen the play in Boston. Mrs. Reginald de Koven entertained a box party, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and their son and daughter-in-law, the Rex Townsends, of New York. Mrs. Townsend is godmother to another star of the play, Mme. Namara, for whom she will entertain at luncheon one day this week.

Mme. Namara, who was accompanied here by her husband, George Hoy, was guest of honor at a party given after the show by John Hays Hammond, son of the late John Hays Hammond whose home here is now the French Embassy. Mr. Hammond came here from his home in Gloucester, Mass., aboard his yacht, where the party was held. Another couple who entertained at a dinner preceding the theater were Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, of the State Department.

Noted in the audience were Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt and her debutante daughter, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt; Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, the latter topping her dark gown with a platinum fox jacket; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. George Thorpe, accompanied by her son, George; Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., with Miss Malvina Lindsay, Mrs. Donald Nelson and many more.

### Walter E. Edges Here

The former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge are at the Mayflower. They will leave tomorrow for Sunny Hill Plantation, their home in Thomasville, Ga., where they will spend the winter.

# Debutante to Entertain Before Black & White Ball

Harris & Swing Photo

Miss Yvonne Perrin, debutante daughter of Mrs. Lilo McMullin Perrin, who will entertain a number of her sister debs at Hotel 2400 next Monday evening preceding the Black and White Ball at the Mayflower Hotel. Her guest of honor at the dinner will be Miss Edna Pidgeon, of New York, daughter of Actor Walter Pidgeon, of Hollywood and New York. That same evening Miss Perrin's mother will entertain at a dinner for 25 at the Mayflower. Miss Perrin, who will be presented to Washington society at a joint party to be given by her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harr, will be the only debutante of the season to make her bow at the Congressional Club. The event will be a tea dance on December 24. Mrs. Harr is one of the original group of women to organize that club, probably the only one still living in Washington. Her husband was at that time Assistant Attorney General

# About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

"PLEASE DON'T pity the musicians of France," said their ablest teacher, Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, yesterday. "The French people are going through much suffering, but out of it the strong will emerge greater than ever before. I cannot bear for pity to the only reaction of Americans. That's because I hope and believe my country will come back."

DUDLEY HARMON

The gray haired Frenchwoman has just arrived in Washington and is staying with her close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. She came over last week on the same boat which brought the Polish pianist, Paderewski. The two have been friends for a long time and she was one of the few passengers who saw him during the voyage. He remained in his cabin the entire time. With him was his sister, who said she was starting life all over again at the age of 82.

LIKE MOST French people these days, Mlle. Boulanger asked to be excused from talking politics. She expects to see the French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, during her stay in Washington. The Blisses have not planned any parties in her honor, as she is working too hard.

Asked if she had been helping the French musicians since the war ended, Mlle. Boulanger said, "It is not I, but the Americans, who have helped them." Modesty aside, however, Mlle. Boulanger has worked hard handling the funds sent over by sympathetic Americans. For the past few months she has been in Vichy. Many of the French artists, she says, have been obliged to return to their homes in the occupied part of the country.

MLLE. BOULANGER is giving some lessons at the Washington College of Music until Friday, when she will leave for Cambridge, Mass. There she has signed for three years as teacher with the Longy School. Both her father and grandfather were instructors at the Paris Conservatory. She herself was head of the faculty at the famous music school in Fontainbleau, and of the department of composition at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. She is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

WITH ENGLISH correspondents barred from so many of the countries of Europe, Londoners have to come to the United States to find out what's going on in the world. Among those here in this capcity is Baron Stackelberg, an Esthonian who is director of a financial newspaper in England. With his American wife he has settled down here with her aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel of New York. Mrs. Vogel has taken a house on Kalorama Circle.

ALL THREE were guests at a luncheon given over the week-end by the Minister of Finland and Mme Procope. The new legation on Woodland Drive is most attractive. Almost one entire wall of the dining room is windows, which overlook the trees of Massachusetts Park. The long table is made of Finnish birch.

Among the other guests were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Hans Bull, Norwegian shipper, in this country on business, the Legation Secretary and Mme. Solanko, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willmer, Denys Smith and Maj. and Mrs. Brooks Lee.

THE LEES have closed their Rockville home and are staying with Maj. Lee's father, former Senator Lee, at his Sandy Springs house. Mrs. Lee singlehanded organized the Montgomery County chapter of Bundles for Britain and has been working for it many nights until 2 a. m. She is now busy with plans for a benefit party to be held Monday night, November 18, at the Manor Club. Everybody, farmers and all, will, it is hoped, have a share in the festivities. Maj. and Mrs. Lee will have a few friends in for cocktails beforehand.

# Concert Lulls Celebrities At Candlelight

### Respite From Cares Enjoyed at Phillips Memorial Galery

With big parties few and far between this winter, musical events are even more to the fore. Yesterday a distinguished group gathered to hear the first of this season's series of Candlelight Concerts.

As their name implies, these programs are definitely restful. Held at the Phillips Gallery, among walls lined with masterpieces, they offer a brief respite from the cares of the day. The concerts begin at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, in whose home the concerts originated seven years ago, was on hand yesterday to welcome subscribers. She wore a black dress, simply cut, with two clips of brilliants at the neck.

*Mrs. Douglas Attends*

Wives of officials and diplomats were on hand for the program. Mrs. William O. Douglas arrived with Mrs. Barnet Nover, wearing a brief gray caracul jacket over her frock. Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, was handsome in a rose colored wool suit with matching hat. Mme. Fotitch, whose husband is Yugoslav envoy, wore black heavily trimmed with silver fox, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt was another official lady present.

Young Patricia Prochnik and Nancy Weller showed the subscribers to their seats in the candlelit gallery. Mrs. Meade Fletcher, in a red ensemble, took tickets at the door and Mrs. Walter Nash also assisted. Mrs. Nash wore a powder blue suit with a white pin stripe on the jacket and a blue felt hat to match.

*Lippmanns In Crowd*

Mrs. Thomas Burke, herself a talented pianist, was an early arrival. She topped off her dress with a Persian lamb coat and a little Breton sailor hat trimmed with black satin ribbon.

Mrs. Walter White wore a turquoise blue skull cap with her black coat, which was collared in silver fox. She was accompanied by Mrs. Horace Peters, whose Christmas red chapeau was the same shade as her dress.

Others glimpsed in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Miss Eleanor Powell, Miss Dorothea Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, and Miss Peggy Wagner.

# Australian Envoy Is Host at Dinner

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey entertained at a dinner last night at the legation. After the party the hostess and her secretary, Miss Pat Jarrett, left for New York. They will return on Friday.

Miss Jarrett has accepted an invitation to speak December 4 before an athletic group from George Washington University.

# Notes of Society

*Official—Residential*

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will go to New York today. She will fly from there on Thursday to Jamaica, where her husband is vacationing. They will return here the end of the month.

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, will go to Boston the middle of the week to address a meeting of the New England Council on Thursday.

Miss Carolyn Nash will entertain at dinner on Saturday at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi have cards out for a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon.

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde and Thomas Rogers Drake will entertain informally tomorrow evening in their apartment at the Chastleton for Miss Mary LeRoy Stanton, of McColl, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tribby, of Washington, have arrived in New York from the West Coast and are at the Ritz Carlton. Mr. Halliday, who is a well-known actor, will have a role in a new S. N. Behrman play.

Mrs. Dora Goodman, mother of Benny Goodman, well-known band leader, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ray Hertz, of 5724 Nebraska Avenue.

# Paintings on View At Wesley Hall

An exhibition of paintings by members of The Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts of Richmond, Va., opened Sunday night with a private showing at Wesley Hall. The paintings were assembled by Thomas Singleton, director of the academy and are being shown under the sponsorship of Mrs. Theodora Kane who is also a member of the academy. Mr. Singleton came from Richmond, as did many of the other exhibitors, for the preview.

Assisting Mrs. Kane in receiving the guests were Mrs. James Darley, Mrs. William Barnhard and Miss Myra Sharp, who came from New York for the opening and is a house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Kane.

Mrs. Barnhard, recently elected a member of the academy, was also invited to show her paintings and her portrait of herself and her husband is included in the show. Mrs. Joan Bain Kurstedt, well known in Washington, sent a self portrait which included her daughter. Another distinguished Richmond painter, Mrs. Martha Upshur, sent two paintings of note, "Animal Tent" and "Sea Dunes."

# Miss Elizabeth Ann Martyn Is Wed to Harry Fleet Harper

### Candlelight Ceremony Held at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

Bessler Studio.

MRS. HARRY FLEET HARPER

At a candlelight service at 8 o'clock last evening, Miss Elizabeth Ann Martyn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Martyn, became the bride of Harry Fleet Harper, son of Mrs. Harry Fleet Harper, of this city. The ceremony took place at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating in a setting of palms, ferns and large baskets of chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and long puffed sleeves which extended to points over her hands. The frock was fashioned with a basque waist and full skirt which swept into a fan-shaped train. Her illusion veil fell from a cap of heirloom lace held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Barbara Norton, of Brookline, Mass., was maid of honor, dressed in ice pink faille made with a full skirt and basque waist studded with rhinestones. A Juliet cap of rhinestones completed her costume and she carried an arm bouquet of deep red roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick J. Boyd and the Misses Patricia Martyn, sister of the bride; Charlotte LeComte and Betty Lloyd Hutchison. They wore ice blue faille with rhinestone Juliet caps and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Courtland Lee Warfield, of Alexandria, was best man and the ushers were Herbert E. Martyn, jr., and Pullman Martyn, brothers of the bride; James A. Saltsman and John Betts.

After the wedding there was a reception at the Martyn home. Mrs. Martyn wore silver lame with an orchid corsage and the bridegroom's mother had chosen a black gown studded with blue and silver beads and wore a cluster of orchids.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the South, the bride wore a costume of soldier blue with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

# Miss Murrow Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Bessie Tift Murrow to E. McCamly Belknap took place yesterday at the First Congregational Church, of Washington, Conn., the Rev. Wilbur S. Deming officiating. The bride is the daughter of John B. Murrow, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Tifton, Ga., and the late Tillou Bacon Murrow. She is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and studied music in New York, where she resided for several years. Mr. Belknap is the son of Dr. Eugene Walker Belknap, of Syracuse, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Isabella Hall Belknap.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. James L. Fort, of this city. Her cousin, Mrs. Osgood Perry, of Washington, Conn., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Perry, of Washington, Conn., and Miss Sallie Fort, of the Capital. Little Jean Mattocks, of Flushing, Long Island, was flower girl.

Dudley Watson Moor, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, was best man, and the ushers were George Moor, of New Britain, Conn., and Weyman G. Strother, of Montclair, N. J.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry followed the ceremony. After an extended honeymoon, the couple will live in Toledo.

# Capt. J. H. Gibbons, Wife Visit Here; Won't Open Home

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons do not plan to open their Washington home this season, but have arrived in the Capital for a brief visit. They are staying at the Sulgrave Club and entertained at a luncheon there yesterday.

The end of the week will find Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons en route to White Sulphur Springs for a stay. From there they will go to Palm Beach, where they always spend the winter.

# Former Texans Gather at Home Of Mrs. Roberts

An informal gathering for former Texas residents took place yesterday afternoon at the Arlington home of Mrs. Jasper N. Roberts. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Roberts were Miss Lida Lea and Mrs. John Alfred White 2d.

Guests of honor were the Texas poet and composer, Mrs. Annie Laurie Trousdale, and Mrs. Lipscomb Williams, of New York, Mrs. White's house guest. All three hostesses are native Texans and there was a distinct Lone Star State accent to the party.

Mrs. Trousdale read from her new book, "Beating Wings," and Miss Lea sang a number of Mrs. White's compositions, including "Blue Bonnett" and her recently published song, "Rosevelt, We're All for You." Mrs. Helen Robichaux sang some Victor Herbert selections.

Yesterday Mrs. Williams and Mrs. White were luncheon guests of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

# Mary Talman Will Marry Mr. Patterson

Bachrach Studio.

MARY DOUTHAT TALMAN

Mrs. John Thurston Talman, senior, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Douthat Talman, to Albert M. Patterson, of Buffalo, son of Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, of New York, and Bar Harbor, Me., and the late Mr. Patterson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Talman, who is a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshal, was educated in Washington. Her fiance attended St. Mark's School in Boston and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a nephew of Maj. Harral Mulliken, of Washington, and is president of the Aeronautical Manufacturing Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

# English Union Meets Friday

Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench, founders of the British Society of the English-Speaking Union, will head the guest-of-honor list at the national annual dinner of the English-Speaking Union, Washington Branch, on Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. Other guests of honor will include Dr. James Roland Angell, the national president; Sir Willmott Lewis, who will speak, and the national officers and delegates of the union.

At the speakers' table will be the president of the Washington branch, Alanson B. Houghton, and Mrs. Houghton; Lady Lewis, Mrs. Angell, Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Neville Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. John Barton Seymour and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling have taken a table for the event, as have Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Others taking tables and bringing guests will include Lady Leslie, Miss Mary B. Adams, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis.


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# "The Gentler Sex"

By Malvina Lindsay

### 'Secretary' DeGoofey

Creation of a new Cabinet seat that of Secretary of Reform—is to be sought at once by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey.

*Mrs. DeGoofey*

"I shall lay my project before President Roosevelt this week," announced the aggressive president of the Do Something About It League at her press conference yesterday. It is high time that the Government came to the aid of its millions of frustrated citizens who are going around futilely declaring, 'There oughta be a law!' and 'Something has gotta be done!'

"Just what kind of reform would such a department undertake?" nervously asked the editor of a 'Fifty Years Ago Today' column.

"Well, for one thing, something should be done at once about the alarming increase of ben parties. So rapidly are these growing that I understand there are women in active social life in some parts of the country who have never seen a man who was not unshaved and in his stocking feet."

### Shoes and 'Tails' For Men Homebodies

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a society reporter, "even the Government couldn't get men to these events."

"Well, if I were running things, I'd get them to parties even if I had to provide dice and dancing girls," was the reply.

"Another ominous threat to womanhood," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "is the present trend toward these awful hip waistlines and skin-tight skirts of the twenties. The way things are drifting it'll only be a matter of time until we'll all be walking barrels. Now, I have been warning of this for two years. All I have lacked has been the authority to act.

"Another subversive style we should take action about is the evening sweater—at least for every woman over 16. We also need to set a size 14 limit on all women who wear slacks. In fact, I would have the Secretary of Reform continue the fight I have been leading in the last year against trousers on women.

"Also something should be done pronto about the gadget situation. If we don't stop the mass manufacture of jeweled crocodiles, hyenas, puppies and what-not there soon won't be any room left on women's chests for their club pins and corsages. It is either less gadgets or bigger busts, and I think the simpler method would be to curtail the gadgets.

### Beauty Salons In Offices

"Another needed reform in the interest of womanhood is to ban newspaper photographs showing them eating, grinning or kissing. In fact, I suspect a Hitler move back of such photographs to drive women back to the kitchen.

"Also something should be done about installing free beauty operators in offices so that women workers may be kept groomed in a manner to suit their bosses and hold their jobs—but at the employers' expense.

"There are simply innumerable reforms crying for attention, such as cutting the trains off evening dresses; requiring women shoppers to take mental tests; taking horns away from motorists who have infantile complexes, and others too numerous to mention.

"Then, of course, I should expect the new Secretary of Reform to carry out the main planks of the Do Something About It League—such as the elimination of the overnight guest and the surprise visitor, the abolition of minutes and sopranos in club meetings, the suppression of Greek lawn pageants, the promotion of bathing beauty contests for men, etc."

"Mrs. DeGoofey," asked a political reporter, "do you have anyone in mind for this new Secretary of Reform?"

"Well, I know of several women, one particularly—if she would consent to serve—but I wouldn't like at this time to give out any names. And, by the way, I have just had some new photographs made at Sepia's. I would prefer that you used the one in my silver foxes."


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## Every Inch on Waistline Makes You Look Two Years Older

By Ida Jean Kain

EVERY INCH you put on your waistline makes you look two years older—and feel it! To get a line on your waist, place your hand at the side and see how much of it you can pick up between the thumb and forefinger. If you can pick up more than half an inch, that means you need trimming down.

Slumping often makes the waist measure thicker than necessary and the exercises that pull you slim in the middle will also straighten you out. The stretching will slim the waist faster when the hips are anchored, so sit down to do your slimming.

POSITION: Sit on chair with arms stretched overhead and hands clasped. Now, pull up from the hips to the ribs. Hold it!

MOVEMENT: Swivel at the waist, circling the trunk down to the right, around to the left and up. Relax and repeat the exercise six times.

Before you go on the next wtistline slimmer, stand up and circle the arms backwards from the shoulders in loose, swingy movements. This will prevent tension through the shoulders.

POSITION: Sit on chair with legs straight out, feet apart, and with arms held straight out at sides, shoulder-leve. Again, make yourself taller by stretching through the midriff.

MOVEMENT: Twist sharply at the waist and without letting up on the midriff stretch, bend the trunk to touch right hand to left ankle. Pull yourself up slim and straight again, then twist and bend to the other side. Repeat six times.

Now stand up and flop forward with the trunk from the waist, and shrug your shoulders loosely—keep on shrugging as you come up to an erect standing position. Relaxing in this manner prevents the accumulation of tension.

Now for the last and hardest twister:

POSITION: Sitting on chair, legs straight out and feet apart, hands clasped back of head and elbows out at sides, in line with the shoulders.

MOVEMENT: Stretch through the midriff again, twist at the waist, then bend down touching right elbow to right knee. Straighten up, stretch, twist and touch left elbow to right knee. Straighten up, stretch, twist and touch left elbow to left knee. When you get warmed up, try to touch right elbow to left knee and repeat six times, alternating sides.

Exercise of this kind will make you feel slim through the middle—and you'll look years younger for doing them.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

### Man Starts Carousing After Five Years' Sober Married Life; Now He Wants to Go Out Drinking Every Night; His Conservative Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 and my husband is 26. We have been married five years and have a daughter 4 years old. Both of us work. I have a good job and his is fair; he has had it about a year. We keep a maid and, until several months ago, were very happily married. We were very congenial and sociable, liking the same friends and entertainment. Both of us drank, in moderation, at parties.

*But recently, after acquiring some new associates, my husband wants to go out every night, and begs me to go with him. If I go, we always end up with a crowd of his friends, drinking until the wee small hours of the morning. He claims this doesn't hurt him, but it certainly keeps me from doing my best work. I defy anyone to do a good day's work after spending an evening in that fashion.*

If I stay at home and he goes out, he doesn't return until 2, 3 or 5 a. m.; and then he is reeling drunk. If I try to reason with him, he curses and raves, saying things no husband could say to a wife he respects. I suppose I made a mistake in drinking with him at all, but in this day and age, everyone seems to do it; and we had got along well together for nearly five years.

He promises me, time and again, that he will do better. (I understand all drinking persons do this). But in about a week he is as bad as ever. I might mention that he turns over practically all his money to me; and the fact that he spends a lot during his sprees is my fault, I suppose, for giving it to him. But what else can I do when he is nasty and drinking?

Should I leave him? I don't want to—because of our little girl, and also because I know what a good husband he can be when he wants to. And if ever I left him, it would have to be final, as my family thinks everything is fine with us; and if I once broke down and told them what has been going on, I'm sure they would never again regard him in the same light, which would make us miserable.

I fear you may analyze this as being all my fault. But if it is, I want to know it. We have fallen in debt as a result of this problem, so don't advise me to do something that will mean meaning giving up my income; or spending money on a trip, "to get away from it all." Please give me your answer soon. V. V. V.

### Man Is Discouraged: Needs New Perspective

DEAR V. V. V.: If your husband could be pinned down to an explanation of why he wants to be out drinking and carousing every night, no doubt he would say that he is sick and tired of the tedium and responsibilities of married life; that "a man is only young once," and that he thinks he's entitled to a little fun. What his latter-day behavior amounts to, really, is a relapse into juvenility; an attempt to run away from, to get out from under (while the alcoholic exhilaration lasts), the social burdens and challenges of adulthood.

*He got married at the age of 21, too young to have a clear, philosophical concept of what he was letting himself in for, and totally unprepared for the sacrificial aspects of the upgrade haul in double-harness he had prematurely undertaken. Add his business or professional ineptitude (which pigeonholes him today in an inferior sort of job), to his tenderfoot ignorance of the tests-of-maturity, and you begin to close in on the reasons why he is breaking out in a rash of restless, defiant and devil-may-care attitudes.*

He is, at heart, a discouraged man—bewildered, frightened, bored, without hope or a sense of direction. And the fact that you make a better showing than he does, as a wage-earner, demoralizes him further—although he may not realize it. When he "raves and curses, saying things no husband would say to a wife he respects," on arriving home reeling drunk, he is lashing out at what he conceives to be your actual (or supposed) superiority to him. But this is certainly not to say that his behavior is your "fault." His heredity, his upbringing, and his individualistic reaction to the multiplicity of experiences that have made up his life,—these are the factors responsible for his disorganized performance of recent months.

*Should you leave him? That is for you to decide. But this I know—you cannot remain with him and retain your self-respect, nor guarantee for your child the wholesome influences which make for fine, upstanding character, unless he mends his way. The more pertinent question, just now, is: Can he, or will he, come to a full pause in his runaway outbreak; conquer his panic; discover his "strengths" and develop them, and apply himself to the constructive task of "growing" out of his difficulties of a social and psychological kind? He can neither run away from, nor drink himself out of, his worries. Their real origin is within himself, and not in the fretting facets of his situation.*

You say he has made, and broken, many promises to "do better." This suggests that the only way to get your own bearings, once and for all, is to issue a final ultimatum, that really means business. If you were to tell him that either he must get a permanent grip on himself before alcohol beats him to the draw, or you must leave him, for the child's sake as well as your own,—he might be shocked into a fervent desire to enlist the help he will need in recovering his emotional equilibrium.

I am convinced that only when you have summoned the courage to issue so desperate and ultimatum, with the unalterable purpose of carrying it through if necessary,—that only then will he realize the seriousness of the situation he is creating; and only then will he be moved to rally all his forces to save himself from alcoholic disintegration. If you continue to string along with him indecisively,—alternatey rebuking him and hopefully forgiving him,—he will continue to lead you the typical drunkard's will-o'-the-wisp dance down the scales of existence, until you reach the level where bitterness and shame and want will be your daily portion. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

SHE had seen other women "caught short" when their children grew up and no longer needed them—women who refused to face the facts and kept tagging, unwanted, at their offspring's heels.

*Mrs. Stiles*

Grace Stiles, now assistant United States attorney for the District, was determined that wouldn't happen to her. "I didn't want to be unwanted," she says, "so when my daughter reached junior high school I began to plan my own future. After talking it over with my husband, I entered the Washington College of Law with no idea of making a career of it. But after I passed the bar, I found that a legal firm needed someone to do three months' special work. I stayed with the firm five years, then received my present appointment."

She thinks she hit on the ideal solution of the job-marriage conflict. "I hate to see young girls starting out on careers that may mean giving up marriage and children," she says. "Even if they marry later in life, they miss a lot. Better get married when you're young, have your children and then make your career later if your husband is cooperative. Mine has no complaints; I'm in better spirits now than I ever was after a day's housework."

YOUNGER GENERATION—Lewis Barrett, coordinator of recreation for the District, has two sons who take his position rather lightly. When they were asked recently if they planned to follow his footsteps, one said, "None of that fun business for us; the playboy never gets home."


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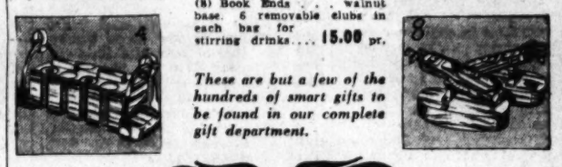

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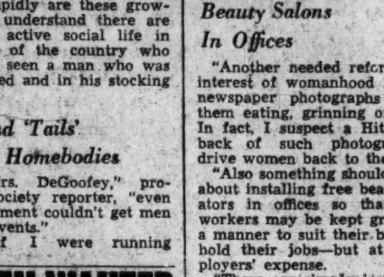

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## Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

### An All-American Meal From Wine to Dessert

THANKSGIVING spirit got off to a flying start last night at the Washington Hotel when Milton S. Kronheim entertained guests, among whom were members of the press, at a truly American dinner. The menu was essentially American—from the sherry cocktails to the pumpkin pie and American cheese, and domestic champagne.

Conditions abroad have prevented wines being imported rapidly. Still no dilemma about securing excellent wines has resulted, for American industry has rallied to the wine cause just as it has in the production of fine china clothing and perfumes. The mellow sherry and crystal clear champagne served at this dinner were vintaged in New York State.

Here is the menu. It is one that might be used for a Thanksgiving dinner.

*Dinner Menu*

Sherry Cocktails — Honeydew Melon
Celery — Olives — Nuts
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Roast Stuffed Maryland Turkey
Cranberry Jelly — Sweet Potato Glace
New String Beans — Green Salad
Pumpkin Pie — American Cheese — Coffee
Champagne — Coffee

This is the season of pumpkin pie. If you want to serve it as dessert with such a menu as given above, you will find much joy and merit in using the recipe given by Ruth Graves Wakefield in her cookbook, "Toll House Recipes."

*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie*

After steaming and mashing, strain and measure 1 cup pumpkin and cook in double boiler ten minutes, stirring occasionally. If canned pumpkin is used, do the same. Mix togther 3 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Add to the pumpkin with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Stir and cook until of custard consistency. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon gelatine which has been softened in ¼ cup cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill. When mixture begins to stiffen, fold in 3 egg whites stiffly beaten to which have been added during beating, ½ cup sugar. Pour into cooked pie shell. Chill well and top with whipped cream sprinkled with candied ginger or a cream cheese delicately flavored with roquefort.


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# Latin-American Delegates Get Chance to Learn of Cooperation Carried on Among Women's Organizations in United States

### Members of Inter-American Commission Holding First Session in This Country Are Guests at Dinner of Joint Committee

By Jessie Ash Arndt

*The Post Club Editor.*

Members of the Inter-American Commission of Women, here for their first meeting in this country, last night had opportunity to learn of the cooperation carried on among women's organizations in the United States through the Women's Joint Congressional Committee. The Latin-American delegates were guests at a dinner at the Washington Hotel at which the committee entertained, with Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, of Bryn Mawr College, as guest speakers.

The old maxim that women's place is to defend the home, once leveled against women's organizations, now has dramatic significance, the Assistant Secretary of State declared. "No longer is defense an emotional matter of quiet and submissive romance," he said, "it has become the task of an oganized and embattled civilization to maintain this, the fundamental principle on which it was built. In doing this, I believe that the women's organizations have a contribution peculiar to themselves."

#### *Argentine Leader Receives Tribute*

"The organization of women and the equal part they play in affairs is a distinctive part of the Western Hemisphere," said Mr. Berle, adding that in this country "women's organizations have produced a greater continuing increment of social progress than any other organized groups."

He paid tribute to Senora de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission, for her work in combating Fifth Column activities.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero, who spoke in English at the end of the program, promised better understanding and closer cooperation throughout the Americas as a result of the work of the Inter-American Commission, and at the close of her talk quoted the historic words of Abraham Lincoln. "With malice toward none, with charity for all," as expressing the spirit of its endeavors.

Dr. Reid, speaking on "Can Democracy Be Dynamic?" asserted that hemisphere defense today "must consider not only new bases and armament but a new technique of war which does not demand crossing of oceans by hostile ships or planes—a war of ideas."

"We can realize today the full implications of the Monore Doctrine as defense against alien ideologies and systems of government. It is no longer an obsolete shibboleth."

#### *Mrs. James Stone Welcomes Guests*

Dr. Reid declared that if the American countries are in earnest about democracy they must face its implications — among them "political and civil liberties which guarantee the rights of the majority as well as of the minorities . . . tolerance for the rights of others which does not preclude determination in defense of one's own principles . . . majority rule with freedom for social change rather than freedom from it."

The visiting women were seated at tables with groups from the various cooperating organizations as their hostesses, giving them opportunity to become acquainted with the North American women and to question them as to the functions of the committee.

Mrs. James Austin Stone, of the National Women's Trade Union League, chairman of the committee, welcomed the guests and presented Miss Mary E Winslow, United States Representative on the Inter-American Commission, who presided for the rest of the evening. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was an honor guest, as were Mrs. Berle, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

Seated with them at the table with Mrs. Stone were Senora de Martinez Guerrero and the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle who is the Nicaraguan member of the commission.

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, of Philadelphia, representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on the Women's Joint Congressional Committee and its vice chairman, was hostess at the table at which Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman of the commission, was seated. Others there were Dr. Reid, Charles A. Thomson, chief of Latin-American Cultural Relations of the State Department; Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. E. R. Haas, secretary, and Miss Mary E. Leeper, treasurer of the committee.

#### *Bolivian at Table With Mrs. Dunbar*

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, had at her table Senora Carmen de Lozada, Bolivian member of the commission, whose husband is a professor in Williamstown, Mass. Others seated there were Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Council of Church Women; Mr. Linzel, Mrs. James T. Jardine and Mrs. Wallace Kadderly.

Senora de Castillo Ledon, the Mexican member, was seated with members of the national board of the League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. Harris Baldwin, vice president in the absence of Miss Marguerite Wells, the president, who was unable to attend.

The other commission members honored were Senora de Schnake, of Chile; Senora Maria de Aya, of Colombia; Senora de Gonzales, of Cuba; Senora Piedad Castillo de Levi, of Ecuador; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister of Honduras, and Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala.

Senorita Luisa Martinez, of Venezuela, was not present, being on her way here by plane from Miami.

Mrs. William Kletzer, of Portland, Oreg., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was among the national organization heads present. Miss Selma Borchard, of the American Federation of Teachers, also was there, as was Mrs. J. W. McCallum, president of the National Council of Catholic Women. Although the council is not one of the organizations affiliated with the W. J. C. C. it was represented at last night's dinner.

Miss Winslow was hostess at a table at which Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Grady were seated with Nelson A. Rockefeller, of the Defense Commission; Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Senora de Gonzalez, Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, chairman of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal.

## Inter-American Commission of Women Feted

Post Staff Photo

**DINNER GUESTS**—The Women's Joint Congressional Committee last night staged at the Washington Hotel a dinner in honor of delegates to the meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Attending were (left to right) Mrs. J. Austin Stone, committee chairman; Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, of Bryn Mawr faculty, and Senora de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women

## Barnet Nover To Lecture

The third in the series of Latin-American lectures at the Shoreham Hotel today, with Barnet Nover of The Post as speaker, will be followed by a luncheon in honor of military, naval, and air attaches of Latin-American embassies and legations. The wives of Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard officers will be the official hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, heads the hostesses, while Mrs. Lewis Compton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Curtis Shears will preside.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of Navy; Mrs. George Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Mrs. Harold Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of Rear Admiral Waesche, commander of the United States Coast Guard.

Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan American Union, will preside.

Ushers for the Latin-American lectures include: Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Senorita Courtney, Louise Stillwell, Senorita Elena Castro, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Nancy Strong, Senorita Mildred Boyd, Senorita Edith Boyd, Senorita Elena Boyd, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Nicholas E. Allen, Mrs. William B. Sims, jr., Mrs. Edward T. Wailes, Mrs. Thomas B. Lewis, Mrs. Allen Mullinnix, Miss Elizabeth Olgiby, Senorita Fernandez.

## *Kansas U. Heads Will Be Guests Of Alumni Here*

Deane W. Mallott, recently appointed chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. E. B. Stauffer, dean of the graduate school, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren by the Washington Chapter of the Kansas University Alumni Association. Harold D. Smith, United States budget director, will preside. The new chancellor, one of the youngest university heads in the country, is also an alumnus of the university. Before returning to Kansas to accept the chancellorship, he was assistat dean of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard.

The dinner will follow the football game at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon between the University of Kansas and George Washington. It is open not only to members of the Alumni Association but to other Kansans. Mrs. Roscoe Stobbs is in charge of the reservations for the affair.

## Mrs. Morgan Gives Lecture

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, in the second of her morning lectures yesterday, took issue with the statement attributed to United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph Kennedy, that democracy was through in England and national socialism on its way because Labor Party leaders were in the government.

Mrs. Morgan, for eight years an observer in Geneva, called attention to the great difference between voluntary cooperation, in which all parties unite for the good of the country, and forced cooperation such as is found in totalitarian systems.

## Madame Chairman

By SUZANNNE

### Park View Woman's Club Will Hear Bureau of Fisheries Aide Tonight

THE PARK VIEW WOMAN'S CLUB has announced two meetings for the week. The first is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut Street, with Mrs. Henry D. Aller, of the Bureau of Fisheries, as speaker.

Mrs. Aller, who lived for some years on the Pribilof Islands, will show pictures of the islands and the Alaskan mainland and tell of the life there. Her daughter, Jean, who was the first white child born on the islands and is author of a book for children which she has also illustrated, will be a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Warren H. Wagner will sing a group of songs and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, the club president, will be in charge of the meeting.

The other event announced by the club is a luncheon to be sponsored by the education committee, of which Mrs. Clarke is chairman. It will be at the home of Mrs. Wagner, 7708 Morningside Drive, Thursday at 12:30, with Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of education at the University of Maryland, as speaker.

This will be one of three luncheons held by the committee during the season, proceeds of which are devoted to educational projects.

Mrs. Wagner will be assisted by Mrs. John McKay, Mr. Carl Alsop, Mrs. William O. Gale and Mrs. James B. Wilkinson.

RADCLIFFE ALUMNAE—Mrs. H. E. C. Rainey, who returned last summer from av isit with her daughter in South Africa, will be the guest speaker this afternoon at a tea for members of the Radcliffe Alumnae of Washington, to be given at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, 2014 Hillyer Place.

Miss Jeanne Simmons, retiring president, will preside at the business meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

MAIL AUXILIARY MEETS—The Washington Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association met last night at the home of the president, Mrs. William M. Collins, on Summerfield Road, Chevy Chase, with members of the association and officials of the service attending also.

The program was devoted to an observance of both Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, with folk songs and mountain music a feature.

TALKS ON RED CROSS—Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, of the District Chapter, American Red Cross speakers bureau, is busy speaking before clubs and schools this month, telling of the work of the Junior Red Cross.

She is an active volunteer devoting most of her time to Red Cross work ever since coming to Washington two years ago when her husband, Commander F. W. Pennoyer, was transferred to duty here.

Mrs. Pennoyer spoke at the Kendall School for the Deaf Friday noon, and yesterday talked at the meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Army-Navy Club.

The Junior Red Cross members in the Armstrong High School will have her as their speaker on November 20, and on Friday she will lecture on the Junior Red Cross before a large class of staff assitants at the District of Columbia Chapter headquarters.

## Movie Council Lists Speaker

Francis Stuart Harmon, head of the Eastern Branch of the Production Code Admniistration of the Motion Picture Industry, will address the Motion Picture Council today at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30. He will talk on "What Is Right With the Movies."

At the head table with the speaker and Mrs. Frank A. Inzel, president of the council, will be Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; M. D. Golden, chief of the Motion Picture Division of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. Ellen B. Woodward, of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the organizations affiliated with the council; Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the District Branch of the A. A. U. W.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon; Mrs. Ruth M. Stauffer, George J. Jones.

## *Mrs. J. H. Smith Named to Voters League Board*

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, jr., of Kirkwood, Mo., president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National League of Women Voters as chairman of the department of government and its operation.

She succeeds Mrs. Richard Field, of Boston, who was elected second vice president at the National League's biennial convention last May. Mrs. Smith was called to Washington to sit with the board for its week of sessions at the Hay-Adams House, which opened yesterday and will close Friday.

## U. S. Situation Now Critical, Says Gen. Cox

### American Interests Must Be Defended At Once, Women Told

The situation confronting this Nation and its citizens has passed the serious state and become critical, said Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of the selective service system for the District, at the Monday luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Brig. Gen. Cox, who is commanding officer of the District National Guard, was introduced by Miss Mary E. Bakewell, who presided at the luncheon.

"There is no time left for the muddle-headedness which prevents us from seeing that American vital interests have to be defended now, and with the means at our disposal," said Gen. Cox.

"This can be done if the backseat drivers who have got us to the edge of the precipice will quit screaming hysterically and will behave like men."

Gen. Cox reviewed the conquests made by Germany within the last year, resulting in the subjugation of seven nations, containing nearly one-fifth of Europe's population of half a billion and more than one-sixth of its area of 3,750,000 square miles. All the conquests except Poland, he pointed out, have been achieved since April 9.

Inasmuch as all citizens, he said, enjoy the benefits of our democratic form of government, our Constitution and its Bill of Rights, all citizens have the duty of protecting and defending them. Adequate defense, however, he cautioned, depends upon training and preparation for those in the armed services and group effort and cooperation on the part of all others.

### 16th Street Heights Club

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. George McNeil, 1438 Iris Street, with Mrs. C. F. Grange as assisting hostess.

## D. C. Women's Overseas Group Holds Armistice Day Luncheon

The annual Armistice Day luncheon of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League was given yesterday at the Dodge Hotel, held for the first time on Armistice Day instead of the Sunday preceding.

Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, a past president and chairman of the luncheon, presided in the absence of Miss Hazel Nielson, the president. Miss Nielson, who is at her home in North Dakota, sent greetings from her State, "the heart of North America."

Miss Mary B. Hayden, who did radio broadcasting for the French government until the day before the Nazis entered Paris, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Virginia Nelson placed the wreath at Arlington and read a poem which she wrote in 1921 for Armistice Day.


THIS IS THE WAY, MOTHER
TO PROTECT YOUR CHILD
FROM UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS

Telephone your own doctor before you give your child a remedy you don't know all about.

*Only he can judge just what kind of "bargain" you bought. Don't take a chance!*

Remember this when tempted to buy some cheap unknown drug to give your child. It's a simple matter today to phone your doctor before giving any remedy you aren't sure about. Do it. He will be glad to advise you.

Economize, if you will, on the big things. But don't try to save a few pennies at your child's expense.

Even in the case of the widely-used children's remedy, milk of magnesia, when your doctor tells you "give Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" see that you get exactly that when you buy. Ask expressly for "Phillips' " . . . never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

Your doctor must be sure of what he recommends . . . For three generations, many physicians have recognized Phillips' marvelous gentle action as being especially suitable for children.

*Get Either Form*

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form — tiny peppermint-flavored tablets scarcely larger than an aspirin tablet—that children chew like candy, give it this way. Or get the original liquid Phillips'. Both come in 25c sizes.

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12.95 EACH

HAZEL FRANKLIN, 15 years old, world-renowned figure skater, chooses the ideal skating wardrobe at Best's . . . pretty . . . functionally correct . . . moderately priced. Other young "champions" will like them too! *Left*, black velveteen princess dress. *Right*, fly-front copen blue flannel dress. Both skirts lined with red rayon taffeta. Sizes 8 to 16. Red Truhu silk shorts, lined with white Botany flannel. Sizes 8 to 16. 3.95. Knit wool cap with bright hand-embroidery. White, red, navy, Small or large sizes. 1.95.



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Makes any breakfast more tempting—more delicious
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KEEP IN LINE, PLEASE

FLEXEES, FOR YOU . . .
IF YOUR FIGURE IS AVERAGE

Fine figures are cultivated, they don't "just happen." If you are one who keeps up with fashion, your style-consciousness must start with your foundation. You wouldn't wear last fall's pillbox if you have your hair done in a "pompadour" this fall. Why expect last fall's foundation to do for this fall's utterly new dresses? If yours is the average type of figure, well proportioned but in need of guidance, "keeping in line" means a fall 1940 Flexees Foundation.

FLEXEES FOUNDATION of rayon satin and lace, designed for the Grecian ideal of beauty! Boned slightly in front, seams fagotted together along lines for rhythmic symmetry. 7.50

*Other Flexees Foundations, $5, $10, $15*

OUR FITTERS ARE WHIZZES AT FIGURES.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

*Our Corset Shop Takes Care of All Weights and Measures*

# 'New Order' U.S. Founded Is to Be Kept, President Says

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

taken such firm root as a harbinger of better lives for mankind.

"I for one, do not believe that the world will revert either to a modern form of ancient slavery or to controls vested in modern feudalism or modern emperors or modern dictators or modern obligarchs in these days. The very people under their iron heels will, themselves, rebel."

The address drew a crowd estimated by police at 40,000, sent streams of automobiles moving at a snail's pace from the city to the vast cemetery and set off a movement of patriotic groups to the Tomb, continuing long after the overcast skies brought on rain.

Sixty-five wreaths were placed throughout the day, among these one with the simple inscription "John J. Pershing," on its card. The elderly war-time commander himself was unable to make the pilgrimage because of the rain.

Back in the city, the House of Representatives stood in silence a moment for the war dead.

"They lost their ultimate goal for the time being, but, out of all the horror and filth that is war, their courage, their infinite gentleness and great heroism have kindled a grimmer determination among millions of people today to fight for democracy," said Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts. "Mister Speaker, their sacrifice was not in vain."

The President motored to the Amphitheater through a booming artillery salute along the cemetery roads crowded with cars and people and, at the white tomb, sent Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, his Naval aide, to place the Presidential wreath of white chrysanthemums.

A drum rolled and a bugle sounded above the sleep of the unknown man in the white marble tomb before the President moved to the speakers' stand.

His address came quickly in the program. Concerning himself with the historic urgins for free government, the President regretted that some have said America participated futilely in the World War.

"You and I who served in the period of the World War have faced in later years unpatriotic efforts by some of our own countrymen to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our Nation were wholly in vain.

"A hundred years from now, historians will brand such efforts as puny and false. A hundred years from now, historians will say rightly that the World War preserved the new order of the ages for at least a whole generation—a full 20 years—and that if the Axis of 1918 had been successful in military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible.

"America, therefore, is proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that war in which we took part. America is proud of you who served—and ever will be proud," he said.

His address was under the auspices of the American Legion. The organization's national commander, Milo J. Warner, second speaker, bespoke unity.

"We have to achieve unity to do our job," he said. "We are not going to get it simply by emotionalism, by talk or by backtalk. We are not going to get it by hiding facts, by not admitting facts or by shifting blame when blame is involved. We will not succeed unless there is full cooperation between agriculture, labor, industry, Government and the public."

If there are profiteers, he went on, "if there are laggards in the ranks of industry, I believe industry itself—the self-examining and public conscious industry that we have in America today—will hunt them out, smoke them out and expose them."

From the same platform, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president, American Legion Auxiliary, observed:

"I am here today, representing in all humbleness the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of American soldiers. To us this boy lying here is everything in life we hold dear. He's the memory of a time we waved tearful farewells to our loved ones, not knowing if we would ever greet them again."

Washington took its holiday expansively. Federal and District buildings, banks and some private institutions were closed, and crowds, rivaling those of Christmas Eve, packed sections of F Street in early afternoon. Flags flew everywhere.

The tomb of Woodrow Wilson was visited by throngs.

"America may become the mightiest factor in affecting the peace of the world and become, under God's good Providence, the healer of the wounds, the open wounds, of the torn and distracted nations of Europe," said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, in an address at the war-time President's tomb.

Hearing Bishop Freeman was a distinguished audience, including Mrs. Wilson.

Meanwhile, Seymour Etkin, 1734 F Street Northwest, acting secretary, Washington branch of the Keep America out of War Congress, said that he led a parade of ten down F street in the rain on behalf of peace. He later issued a manifesto, saying that "democracy without peace is a house without a foundation."

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of the Army and Navy and former president of Notre Dame University, presided at a memorial mass for the deceased officers and men of the armed forces in the Fort Myer Post Chapel at 9 a. m. yesterday. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, preached the sermon.

**Too Trustful, Says Patterson**

In a radio address last night, Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson asserted that this Nation has trusted Europe too much.

"We have been accused of mistrusting Europe. On the contrary, we have trusted Europe too much," he said. "We trusted her to work out her own problems after Versailles; we trusted her to keep the claws of the Prusisan eagle clipped."

**Armistice Queen Crowned**

More than 1,000 persons danced at an Armistice Day ball held last night at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Miss Virginia Howe, "Miss Washington" of 1940, was crowned "Queen of Armistice" after a grand march into the ballroom and a massing of the colors. Following the presentation of the colors Miss Helene Gilliaert sang "Taps."

Richard A. Burton was general chairman of the affair.

The District Chapter of the Knights of Columbus held a dance and entertainment at their headquarters, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

## Veterans Open Veterans' Club Like Veterans

Post Staff Photo

**SNAGGING A SNACK**—There's something ab out a soldier that is fine, fine, fine—and there's something about a veterans' party that can't be duplicated. The opening yesterday of the Veterans' Club, Inc., 3135 K Street Northwest, was just that. Edith Warren Quinn, of Chapter Passe, Eight and Forty, is serving (left to right) J. L. P. Fitchdorn, Mack Myers, Horace Lineberg, all club directors; Percy Kline, president, and Vince Fuschina, entertainment committee chairman, who had a lot of fun himself

## President's Armistice Text Saying U.S. 'Ever Will Be Proud'

*The text of President Roosevelt's Armistice Day address in Arlington Cemetery follows:*

On this day, which commemorates the end of fighting between human beings in a world war, it is permissible for me to search far back in the history of civilization in order to visualize important trends.

On the Great Seal of the United States, which, for a century and a half, has reposed in the loving care of a long line of Secretaries of State of the United States, appear these words:

"Novus Ordo Seclorum"

which means "a new order of the ages."

In almost every century since the day that recorded history began people have thought that they were creating or establishing some kind of "new order of the ages."

But in the scheme of civilization from which ours descends I suppose that we can properly recognize that in 2,500 years there have been only a very few "new orders" in the development of human living under a thing called government.

Without question, the philosophy of orderly government in which the governed had some form of voice in a civilized society goes back to the days of ancient Greece. We must remember, however, that while the philosophy of democracy was there first expressed in words and on paper, the practice of it was by no means consistent, and was confined to a relatively small number of human beings and to a relatively small geographical area.

**Interim Between Ages**

We came to the age of Rome—an age of a strange admixture of elections and laws and military conquest and personal dictatorship. It was an age which extended the civilization of the period to the greater part of the then known world. It was an age which forced its own conception of laws and ways of life on millions of less civilized people who previously had lived under tribal custom or centralized direction. Definitely, Rome was an age.

With Rome's collapse and the overrunning of Europe by vast population movements from farther east orderly progress deteriorated and the sword drove learning into hiding. That dark period could hardly be called an age because it was an interim between ages.

Then, with the reawakening of a thousand years ago, with the Crusades, the Feudal System, the Guilds, the Kings and the Renaissance, that age which immediately preceded our own was born and grew and flourished. That was an era of enormous distinction—arts and literature and education and exploration—marching armies, barons and empires. Human security was still non-existent—democracy was not permitted.

Toward its close, however, the appearance of tiny movements in tiny places, led by tiny people, forecast the next vast step forward—the era of 1776—the one in which, thank God, we still live.

Those beginnings originated, it is true, in the old world—among the philosophers, among the seekers of many kinds of freedom forbidden by those who governed.

Those beginnings found their freest development in the colonies that were organized along the seaboard of North America. There, by the processes of trial and error, democracy as it has since been accepted in so many lands, had its birth and its training.

There came into being the first far-flung movement in all the world whose cardinal principle was democracy—the United States of America.

**Gospel of Democracy**

We must accept that as fact because, truly and fundamentally, it was a new order—nothing like it had ever been seen before. We must accept it because the new order spread into almost every part of the civilized world. It spread in many forms—and over the next century almost all peoples had acquired some form of popular expression of opinion, some form of election, of franchise, of the right to be heard. The Americas and the British Isles led the world in spreading the gospel of democracy among peoples great and small.

And the world as a whole felt with much right that it had discarded feudalism, conquest and dictatorship.

People felt that way until 1914, when a definite effort was made in a part of the world to destroy this existing 'new order of the ages'—to destroy it after its relatively short trial, and to substitute for it the doctrine that might makes right. The attempt failed 22 years ago today.

You and I, who served in the period of the World War have faced in later years unpatriotic efforts by some of our own countrymen to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our own Nation were wholly in vain.

A hundred years from now, historians will brand such efforts as puny and false.

A hundred years from now, historians will say rightly that the World War preserved the new order of the ages for at least a whole generation—a full 20 years—and that if the axis of 1918 had been successful in military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible.

America, therefore, is proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that war in which we took part. America is proud of you who served—and ever will be proud.

I, for one, do not believe that the era of democracy in human affairs can or will be snuffed out in our lifetime. I, for one, do not believe that mere force will be successful in sterilizing the seeds which had taken such firm root as a harbinger of better lives for mankind. I, for one, do not believe that the world will revert either to a modern form of ancient slavery or to controls vested in modern feudalism or modern emperors or modern dictators or modern oligarchs in these days. The very people under their iron heels will themselves rebel.

What are a few months or even a few years in the lifetime of any of us? We, alive today, live and think in terms of our grandparents and our own parents and ourselves and our children—yes, and our grandchildren. We, alive today—not in the existant democracies alone but also among the populations of the smaller nations already overrun—are thinking in the larger terms of the maintenance of the new order to which we have been accustomed and in which we intend to continue.

We recognize certain facts of 1940 which did not exist in 1918—a need for the elimination of aggressive armaments—a need for the breaking down of barriers in a more closely knitted world—a need for restoring honor in the written and spoken word. We recognize that the processes of democracies must be greatly improved in order that we may attain those purposes.

But over and above the present, we recognize and salute the eternal verities that lie with us in the future of mankind.

You, the men of 1917 and 1918, helped to preserve those truths of democracy for our generation.

We still unite, we still strive mightily to preserve intact that new order of the ages founded by the fathers of America.

## Beauty Contest Slated

Luray, Va., Nov. 11.—The third annual beauty contest of the Luray Latin Club, given annually for the benefit of the Chapman Scholarship Fund, will be held on November 28. A burlesque contest in which men dress as women will be a highlight.

This Morning
WOL at 10 A. M.

JEAN ABBEY
Woman's Home Companion Shopper
and the "BOYD TRIPLETS"

—You'll want to hear the interview with the Boyd triplets—Elaine, Mildred and Edith . . . those three charming young daughters of Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, Ambassador from Panama, who are dancing and singing at Loew's Capitol this week! In addition, Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Commentator, will have many interesting bits of shopping news to tell you, so be sure to tune in!

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

At New Low Prices!

Indirect Light with Parchmentized Shade . . . Reg. $4.98 Value $2.98

—Adjust your light to suit your requirements! Here's the idea with a "Wallette" . . . you pull the weighted sliding cord to get the best light for reading; when not using it, let the cord slip back and you have a smart bracket light! In ivory finish with indirect lighting and a matching parchmentized shade.

• Dressier Style with Rayon Crepe Shade, usually $9.98, $4.98

The NEW FLUORESCENT Bed Lights

—Perfect light for reading in bed! Walnut-finished bakelite to use on low-back beds or upright pianos . . . gives a soft, glowing light (bulbs not included).

• Ivory . . . $4.98 $3.98

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Our Pet Coat Idea . . .

UNTRIMMED DRESS COAT

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—Bright idea because with the mere switching of accessories it matches any mood, suits any occasion! Many new versions . . . reefer, side-tie, velveteen trimmed, boxy! Impeccably tailored of fine black pinpoint wool and warmly interlined to defy winter! • Misses' and women's sizes.

*Second Floor*

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First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness. ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces. ZEMO



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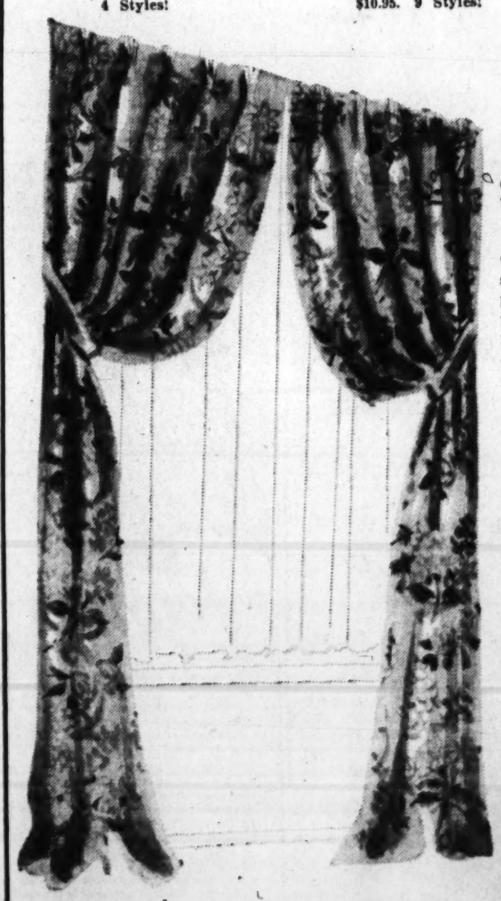
FEATURED IN OUR HOMEMAKERS' WEEK

$4.99 Group I, made to sell for $7.95 4 Styles!

$6.99 Group II, made to sell for $8.95 to $10.95. 9 Styles!

$7.99 Group III, made to sell for $9.95 to $14.95. 5 Styles!

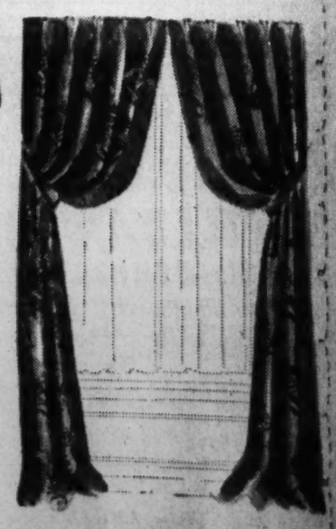


18 Distinctive Styles. 106 Colors

GROUP I includes textured prints, such as "Granite;" rayon faille draperies with spreads and vanity curtains to match. Mostly florals. All are 2¾ yards long, 100" wide each pair, except faille, which is 74" wide, 2½ yards long..... $4.99

GROUP II includes spun rayon prints, slub damasks, 2-tone rayon damasks, seed damask, rough rayon satin prints, pebble-spun prints. Solid colors and variety of prints. All are 2¾ yards long, 100" wide each pair. FULLY LINED ..... $6.99

GROUP III includes spun rayon, chevron, bordered rayon damask with organzine finish, glow-spun rayon prints and rayon faille prints. Fabrics and patterns outstanding. All 2¾ yards long, 100" wide each pair. FULLY LINED..... $7.99



Pictured:

ABOVE: GORGIAN FLORAL DRAPERY—If you're a woman with an eye for artistry, see this drapery . . . the floral pattern blends heavenly colors or grounds of blue, brown, coral, natural and rose or natural and rust. 2¾ yards long, 100" wide each pair.... $4.99

RIGHT: TWO-TONE DAMASK, of rayon and cotton. Ideal drapery where you want to make your room look larger. Backgrounds of burgundy, blue, green, red, woodrose, gold, eggshell with coral. Faintly defined pattern in lighter tone. 2¾ yards long, 100" wide to pair ..... $6.99

*The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor*

# Two Nations Name New Officials Here

### Polish Envoy Due In December, France Sends Military Aide

Two of Europe's conquered countries, Poland and France, have appointed new emissaries to Washington, following unexplained resignations.

Jan Ciechanowski, undersecretary of foreign affairs for the Polish government at London, has been named Ambassador to the United States, and Brig. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, former French military attache in China, will become military attache at the embassy here.

Ciechanowski will take over about December 15, when the resignation of Count Jerzy Potocki becomes effective. Potocki, who has held the Washington post for four and a half critical years, left the Capital early yesterday, after announcing his resignation, and started for Peru to visit his wife and son.

The appointment of Gen. Bonavita to replace Col. Emanuel E. Lombard, whose resignation was revealed yesterday, continues a shakeup at the French Embassy that has seen more than half a dozen changes, including that of Ambassador, since the establishment of the Petain government.

**Served in Czecho-Slovakia**

Little is known about Bonavita in French circles here, however, except that his service in China was preceded by a turn as military counselor to Czecho-Slovakia before the Balkan bastion was swallowed by Germany. He is reported to be en route to this country from France.

Ciechanowski, on the other hand, is well known here, having served as Polish Minister to the United States from 1925 to 1928. He has traveled widely in the United States and was here in August, 1939, to lecture on international affairs at Columbia University in New York.

A member of the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Congressional Country Clubs, Ciechanowski will come to the United States on the heels of his old chief, former Premier Ignace Paderewski, who arrived in New York recently, a refugee from Europe's war. He was Paderewski's secretary at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

The Polish embassy said yesterday that Count Potocki will return to Washington in about two weeks to wind up his diplomatic affairs, but no information was available as to his future plans.

**Potocki Still Recognized**

Tall and dashing, and often described as Washington's handsomest and best-dressed foreign envoy, Potocki still receives recognition as Polish Ambassador, although his country is now occupied by Germany and Russia.

His vast estate, Pomorzany, which was once leased by United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, is now in Russian hands, with its great racing stable of Anglo-Arabian stock, its polo fields and fox hounds.

A huntsman of note, who has shot tigers in India, buffalo in Africa and mountain lions in the Western part of this country, he rode to the hounds frequently in Maryland and Virginia.

With many intimate friends in official Washington, Count Potocki had ready access to inner governmental circles and was sought frequently for inside tips on European developments.

**Lombard to Remain Here**

Col. Lombard, who came to Washington as assistant military attache in 1919 and married Helen Carussi, daughter of the former president of the District Board of Education, Charles F. Carussi, in 1926, will not return to France, friends said.

One of the few French officers to hold the American Distinguished Service Medal, he has been in Washington since that time, except for 18 months with his artillery regiment regiment at Grenoble in 1928 and 1929. He will make his home in Washington, friends said.

## Variety Club's New Barker Congratulated

Post Staff Photo

**BARKERS BARKING**—Hardy Meakin (right), newly elected Chief Barker for 1941 of the Variety Club, receives congratulations from Sidney Lust (left), retiring Chief Barker

## F. W. Taussig, Economist and Author, Dies

### Head of U. S. Tariff Commission From 1917 To 1919 Succumbs at 80

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP).—Frank W. Taussig, 80, internationally known political economist and professor emeritus of Harvard University, died today after a week's illness.

He was president of the United States Tariff Commission from 1917 to 1919, and was the author of many books on economics and international trade.

Although he retired from Harvard three years ago, he had continued his writings and only recently completed a new edition of "Principles of Economics," the first of which he wrote in 1911.

Prof. Taussig suffered a stroke a week ago at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gerard C. Henderson, with whom he lived.

He was born in St. Louis and began teaching political economics at Harvard immediately after his graduation from the university in 1879.

He was author of "Tariff History of the United States," "Silver Situation in the United States," "Wages and Capital," "Free Trade, the Tariff and Reciprocity," and "International Trade," and was the editor of the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

In recognition of his research and treaties on political economy, he was elected a member of the British Academy in 1925. He served as president of the American Economic Association, was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a former president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Besides Mrs. Henderson, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Redvers Opie, of Washington, D. C., wife of an attache of the British Embassy, and Dr. Helen Taussig, of Baltimore, Md., and one son, William G. Taussig, of Belmont, Mass.

## Variety Club Names Meakin Chief Barker

### Theatrical Group Picks Officers for 1941 at Luncheon

Hardie Meakin, manager of the RKO-Keith's Theater, was elected Chief Barker for 1941 of the Variety Club at its annual election luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Other officers of the theatrical organization, elected yesterday, include Carter Barron, zone manager for Loew's Theaters, first assistant chief barker; J. E. Fontaine, second assistant chief barker; Sam Galantry, reelected as treasurer, and Nate Golden, reelected as secretary.

New members of the board of governors are Hardie Meakin, Rudolph Burger, John J. Payette, Sam Wheeler, Nate Golden, Fred Rohrs, Dr. Archie Engel, J. E. Fontaine, Sam Galantry, H. E. Lohmeyer and Harry Brown.

Delegates to the national convention at Atlantic City in April are Sam Galantry and Carter Barron; alternates are Abe Lichtman and Rudolph Berger. Sidney Lust, last year's chief barker, was chosen as national canvassman, to represent the organization at national meetings.

## *Empress of Japan Sails on Own Steam Into British Port*

*Copyright by New York Times*

London, Nov. 11.—The 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, reported by German and Japanese sources to have been bombed and disabled 400 miles west of Ireland, came into a British port under her own steam today with a few machine-gun bullet holes in lifeboats and deck work and her hull slightly damaged from bomb splinters from a "near-miss."

The liner was dive-bombed by a lone raider somewhere in the Atlantic last Friday. The plane unloaded a string of bombs, none of which hit the ship, although, according to an admiralty communique today she "sustained some damage from a near-miss." The liner's antiaircraft guns replied with a "hot fire."

Wheeling, the raider swept low over the liner and raker the decks with machine guns. A few lifeboats were riddled by bullets and deck planking was splintered.

## *Funeral Services For Miss Moore Held at Fairfax*

Funeral services were held yesterday at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., for Miss Jennie Morris Moore, 74, a sister of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department. Burial was in Fairfax Cemetery.

Miss Moore, who died at her home in Fairfax Sunday, was a descendant of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A lifelong resident of Fairfax County, she was active for many years in the Red Cross, civic and charitable groups.

Besides her brother, she leaves three sisters, Miss Margaret Lindsay Moore and Miss Helen Stuyvesant Moore, both of Fairfax, and Mrs. Randolph Keith, of Washington.

## D. C. Chest Drive Opens Tomorrow

CHEST, from Page 1.

partments and bureaus.

Campaign leaders will place their fingers on the pulse of the drive almost as soon as it gets under way, with the first report meeting scheduled for noon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The Advance Gifts Unit held its last report meeting yesterday, but figures on its accomplishments were not released; for the first time this year, these will be included in the reports of other units.

In their proclamation, released yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, the District Commissioners called for cooperation of the entire community in "their greatest demonstration of community solidarity."

"Washington pauses now at the threshold of the single season during the year when human values in our community attain more importance than anything else—more than business, more than pleasure, more than politics," said the proclamation.

"In a vast voluntary outpouring of human helpfulness, thousands of kindly neighbors in this community will launch on November 13 their greatest demonstration of community solidarity, the annual Community Chest campaign.

"There is due from us a double measure of appreciation for the opopportunity which the Community Chest gives each of us to help his unknown neighbors who will face trouble, disaster and sorrow during the coming year.

"First, let all who have sufficient to share with one another be grateful that they are able to reach so many of those temporarily in need of help through the many channels that Community Chest agencies make available to us.

"Second, let us make this merciful gesture in the full realization that it is our proud and purely voluntary pledge of belief in the dignity and value of human lives here in America.

"It is the hope and desire of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia that the people of this community will answer the Community Chest appeal to the fullest extent of their abilities."

Chancey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the Chest campaign, reminded prospective contributors that, with the goal of $2,000,000, "obviously increased gifts are necessary all down the line, from big givers to our smallest givers." Last year, he pointed out, the District contributed $1,903,821, or 95.19 per cent of the goal.

"Success would be assured," he said, "if every prospective giver could realize what the addition of even a small amount—50 cents or $1, a few dollars—would make if multiplied by every one of the 195,000 who gave last year. Add a little bit to your gift, step up the generosity of our community ever so little, and success will be within our grasp."

The Government unit, headed by Ernest G. Draper, governor of the Federal Reserve System, has been assigned a quota of $850,000, compared with last year's quota of $765,000. The group unit, of which A. G. Neal, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., is chairman, will strive for $670,000 as against $453,000 for 1939.

The metropolitan unit, headed by Paul D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., has been given a quota of $434,000, more than double its 1939 figure of 201,000. The Capital unit, of which Belford V. Lawson, jr., is chairman, will seek $8,500 this year, $500 over last year's quota.

The two Maryland units, covering Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, were given a total quota of $37,500. With both Alexandria and Arlington County conducting their own campaigns, this quota is less than the $52,000 sought by the suburban unit last year.

Nine report meetings, including tomorrow's, will be held at the Willard in connection with "Dutch treat" luncheons. These will be held as follows, with the guest group for each day indicated:

Tomorrow, advance gifts chairman, Community Chest League; Thursday, Chest executive committee; Friday, Chest budget committee; November 18, District officials; November 19, past presidents, campaign chairmen; November 20, campaign leaders; November 22, civic organizations; November 25, newspapers and radio; November 26, to be announced.

## WesternHigh Pupil Accidentally Slain

SHOOT, from Page 1.

pital. He was dead when they arrived, and Dr. Oliver Purvis, acting county medical examiner, said the boy had been killed instantly. Dr. Purvis gave a verdict of accidental death.

Wallace was in his first year at Western High School, and had joined the student cadet corps. He was still waiting for his uniform.

Only a week ago, his father said, the boy joined the Junior National Rifle Association, and on his first two target tests had scored 85 twice in a row. His father taught him to shoot.

## Justice Black's Wife Reported Doing Fine

Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of Justice Black of the United States Supreme Court, who was operated upon by Dr. Howard Kane at George Washington University Hospital on November 4, is doing fine.

Her condition was described by Dr. Paul Dickens, the family physician, as 'excellent," and he expected an uninterrupted convalescence.

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**All This Week**

# HOW TO HELP YOURSELF TO A *Flock of Friends*

IF YOU plan on seeing a game next Saturday, here's how to make your day a big success whether your old school wins, loses or ties.

Get together with some of your old cronies before the kickoff and make plans for after the game. Get up a party and tell them to bring along as many friends as can come.

Then when the last whistle has blown, soothe those hoarse, thirsty throats at some favorite spot along the road . . . over tall foaming glasses of Gunther's Ale.

Then home to dress for that party.

And even if the thing is slightly formal, even if the crowd wears "tails," see how quickly the party warms up when there's plenty of delicious Gunther's Ale on hand. Hear the hearty greetings of old friends. But notice how many NEW friends begin calling you by your first name. For Gunther's Mellow Dry Ale has a grand way of helping you make a flock of new friends for yourself.

Yes indeed, Gunther's does make *warm* friends!

**Gunther's Ale** *makes Warm Friends*

# The Beauty of the Ice Follies—It's (They're) Easy on the Eyes

Post Staff Photo

**OPENING NIGHT**—First-nighters at the Ice Follies saw Riverside Stadium transformed into a thing of beauty. All eyes were cast in Bess Ehrhardt's direction when the beauteous star of the show (left) came from her dressing room to glide over the ice. Grace and rhythm like only a chorus on ice skates can achieve, are shown by the girls (above). This number is "Moonlight Vision," starring Valerie Fink and Jenna Schulte (in cen ter of group). Patsy Berry (right), likes shine on her skates, but not on her nose. (Story on Page 8.)

## Jeweler Dies, Five Injured In Accidents

### Seven Cars Involved In One Collision; Two Detectives Hurt

A 71-year-old jeweler was killed by an automobile and five others were injured in traffic accidents yesterday in the Washington area.

Frederick W. Duvall, of 2444 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital. He was knocked down at Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues as he crossed the street to a street car safety zone.

Police held Winston S. Goodloe, 18, of 3819 Legation Street Northwest, for a coroner's jury as the driver of the car.

**Seven Cars Crash**

Seven cars were involved in another mishap in which two persons required hospital treatment. Two cars collided on Mount Vernon Boulevard near the Airport and the other five vehicles smashed into them.

The injured were James Munson, 26, and his wife, Mrs. Shirley Munson, 19, of New York City. They weer treated for cuts, bruises and head injuries at Emergency Hospital.

Two police detectives were thrown from a patrol wagon and slightly injured when the vehicle collided with an automobile at First and F Streets Northwest.

**Knocked Crosswise**

Riding with a prisoner in the back, James E. Kane and Benjamin F. Bean, of First Precinct, plunged through the door as the wagon was knocked crosswise in the street, crashed over a curb and a stop sign and came to rest with its bumper against a tree.

The officers were treated for cuts and bruises at Casualty Hospital. Policeman Glenn E. Anderson, 26, was driver of the patrol. Norman F. Fickling, 25, of 1016 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, was arrested as the driver of the car and charged with failing to give the right of way.

Herbert B. Smith, 35, colored, of 58 Pierce Street Northeast, was brought to Casualty Hospital yesterday from an accident near Bladensburg, Md., and treated for a cerebral concussion.

### *Dr. Bigelow to Discuss Education in Defense*

Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, of the American Council of Education will discuss "Education in National Defense" before the Ben W. Murch Home and School Association in the school auditorium, Thirty-sixth and Davenport Streets Northwest, at 8 tonight. Dr. Bigelow is director of the council's teacher education commission. Mrs. Albert Bassett is president of the association.

### *Doctor's Car, Contents Worth $2,200, Stolen*

**Dr. William Perske, of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported to police yesterday that his car, containing $2,200 worth of electrical therapy equipment, had been stolen from the residence garage.**

### *Poundmaster Offers Reward for His Dog*

*The pound, the police and the public were still looking for Wimpy last night.*

*Wimpy, a small black and white Manchester belonging to Assistant Poundmaster Joseph Snyder, disappeared from his master's home at 1320 Nicholson Street Northwest recently.*

*Police said that Wimpy had disappeared without benefit of tag or collar. Snyder has offered a reward for Wimpy's return, police said.*

### *2 D. C. Lawyers Named To Bar Committees*

Two Washington lawyers were named yesterday to membership on committees of the American Bar Association, it was announced from Chicago. Jesse R. Smith was appointed to the committee on commerce, which studied laws relating to interstate and foreign commerce. Joseph R. Jackson is on the committee on customs laws.

## Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

*Washington Chamber Music Society presents the Pro Musica Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Bernard Milofski and William Brennand) in Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday afternoon. Assisting artists: George Wargo, viola; Howard Mitchell, violoncello. Program: Quartet in G minor, Op 33, No. 5 (Boccherini), Sextet in B flat major, Op. 18 (Brahms).*

In the softly illumined main room of Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon at the twilight hour, the Washington Chamber Music Society presented the first candlelight concert of the season to a capacity audience. No better evidence of the society's accomplishment in its particular field can be adduced than the increase in attendance at these concerts since their institution several years ago in the Textile Museum. Worthy music, capably performed, has been provided, and this consistent policy has had its reward of public interest and approbation.

BROWN

The performers were, as usual, members of the Pro Musica String Quartet, which is constituted this season of Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Bernard Milofski and William Brennand. They began the hour's program with a quartet by one of music's forgotten men, Luigi Boccherini. To argue that he has not been forgotten because a certain minuet of his can probably be heard somewhere in the world at any time of day is to avoid the issue.

Boccherini, who knew both the favor of kings and the bitterness of poverty, wrote 113 string quintets, 102 string quartets, 54 string trios, 20 symphonies and a great number of miscellaneous works. In recent years there have been signs that a belated justice may be coming his way; a symphony of his has been performed and now and then a quartet has been revived. To Milton Schwartz and his colleagues one owes the pleasure of hearing on this occasion the G minor quartet from Opus 33—ingratiating and vital music, definitely romantic in tendency, inventive in thematic ideas and piquant with wit.

Two other members of the National Symphony Orchestra, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell, joined the group for an enjoyable reading of Brahm's B flat major sextet, a work rich in poesy. Brahms was in his 20s when he wrote this music which has remarkable technical skill. The secret of this early mastery of construction lies in his artistic conscientiousness; during his early years of writing he destroyed more than he allowed published.

## Plans Ready For Superroad To Baltimore

### Defense Funds May Finance Project; O'Conor Voices Hopes

Public Roads Administration study of the proposed new multiple-lane, land-divided Washington-Baltimore highway is so far advanced that construction could begin tomorrow if funds were made available.

This disclosure, made yesterday by PRA District Engineer C. E. Swain, coincided with reports that the long talked-of road would be financed by Presidential allocation of defense funds already appropriated.

Maryland's Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who discussed the matter with President Roosevelt on the Chief Excutive's recent defense inspection tour of the State, told The Post last night that he had "high hopes" of this development.

**Strategic Importance**

Although the project has been pushed for many years, it has assumed great importance recently because the route possesses high strategic value, O'Conor said, adding that he had brought this to the President's attention.

The Baltimore ordnance units, the Glenn Martin aircraft factories, Fort Meade, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and the War Department itself lie in the area the new road would service.

The present connecting links, United States Route 1, has been attacked as unsatisfactory for civilian purposes, not to mention military needs. In a report prepared at the request of the War Department, Wilson Ballard, Maryland's chief road engineer, said:

"The subgrade and pavement will not sustain repeated application of 9,000-pound wheel loads"—a minimum Army specification. He added, "If military traffic in any considerable volume were added to this highway, without eliminating or materially reducing the present civilian volume, the congestion would be intolerable."

**Up to President**

White House sources yesterday indicated that the construction of the new road would be possible in the near future only if a Presidential order were issued making defense funds available.

These sources said that the President is awaiting the recommendation of the Public Roads Administration.

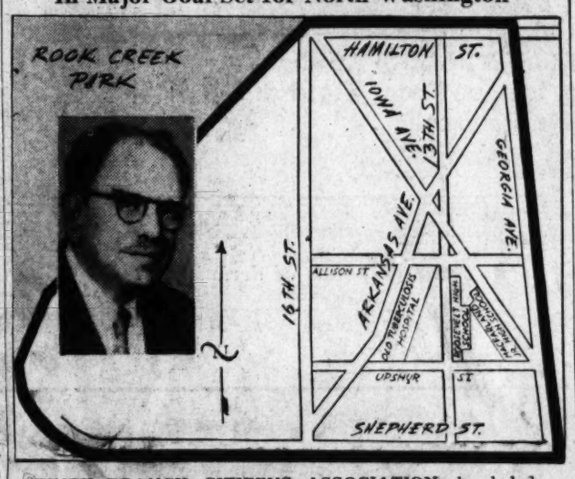
Plans call for the road to pass east of the present route through three Federal reservations, Fort Meade, the Beltsville Experimental Station, and Greenbelt, Md. An elevated highway has been suggested for entrance in Baltimore.

The approach to Washington is expected to be east of Anacostia with distributing lanes to Kenilworth Avenue, New York Avenue extended and the Anacostia Parkway.

**Working for Washington**

## *Piney Branch Citizens' Group Seeks Educational Center*

### Normal, Senior and Junior High, Elementary and Training Schools Figure In Major Goal Set for North Washington




**PINEY BRANCH CITIZENS ASSOCIATION,** headed by Capt. G. L. Shorey, works for this area of Washington

*This is the forty-fourth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.*

An educational center for North Washington, with a normal school, senior high, junior high, elementary, and a training school all grouped within a quarter-mile radius, is one of the major aims of the 30-year-old Piney Branch Citizens Association.

Already located within its area are the Roosevelt High, Macfarland Junior High, West Graded, Dennison Training School for Girls and the Powell elementary schools, as well as the Petworth Branch Library. Members hope soon to have the Wilson Teachers College relocated on the site of the former Tuberculosis Hospital on Upshur Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Northwest, and to obtain an educational recreation center for the area.

A veteran in obtaining civic improvements, the Piney Branch association last year aided in sponsoring the formation of an advisory council to be composed of citizens' associations of North Washington only, to effect concerted action on projects wanted by the several units in that sector.

Accomplishments of the organization in the past have centered largely around obtaining sewers, curbs and gutters, traffic lights and signs, repairs to roadways and pavements, desirable zoning provisions and better transportation service, according to its president, Capt. G. L. Shorey, who has headed the association for 10 years.

"One of our main activities is our hard liquor committee, which has to have an eagle eye to prevent the opening of stores for the sale of liquors, off premises, especially within what we consider too short a distance from churches, schools and other institutions in our neighborhood," he added.

"In these efforts we have received splendid cooperation from our neighbor, Petworth."

Of the association's zoning activities, President Shorey said: "Besides preventing objectionable rezoning of various tracts in its area, the Piney Branch Association has also initiated amendments to the zoning regulations that have increased the protection of the home owners throughout the city. It has contributed of its funds and lent its assistance in service to many movements for the betterment and protection of the city life."

Members hold their meetings on the second Monday of each month from October to June in the Roosevelt High School, at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Current officers include G. L. Shorey, president; F. C. Merritt, vice president; W. E. Hoffheins, secretary; W. W. Mathewson, Louis Jackson, Benjamin Meisel and Hugh Brewster, members of executive committee, and President Shorey and Homer Brown, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

### *Hill Crest*

The Hill Crest Citizens Association called last night for expansion of the Hill Crest bus line to provide service for more residents of the area.

Meeting at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, the citizens suggested revisions to the present route in an outline to be presented to the Public Utilities Commission. The plan includes abolition of the stopover at Naylor and Good Hope Roads.

The association also voted approval of the work of four stop signs at Branch and Good Hope Roads Southeast and agreed they should be kept in place until a traffic light is installed.

## *Atlanta Airliner Goes With Wind, Sets Mark to D. C.*

Riding the wind out of Atlanta, an airliner reached the Capital yesterday in a record time of 2 hours and 28 minutes.

Pilot Frank J. Aster lifted his Eastern Airlines plane into the Georgia air just before noon and set it down at Washington Airport at 2:20 p. m.—50 minutes ahead of time. He had flown 581 miles at a rate of 235 miles an hour. Officials here said the trip had never been made that fast before.

The pilot reported his tailwind at times reached 55 miles an hour.

### *'Prince of Peace' To Be Shown Today*

"The Prince of Peace," a dramatic fantasy, will be presented at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, under direction of its author, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands.

The presentation, the play's thirtieth, will be sponsored by the choir and Euzelian Class of the church.

## Virginia Ave. Closing Plan Stirs Protest

### West End Citizens' Group Also Votes For Crosstown Bus

Strong opposition to the proposed closing of Virginia Avenue to make way for the new Pan American Union Building was expressed last night by members of the West End Citizens Association, meeting at Third Precinct police station.

The organization directed its safety committee, appointed earlier in the meeting by President W. F. Wasson, to investigate the proposal and take any action it saw fit to prevent blocking of the heavily traveled artery westward from Eighteenth Street, anticipated site of the building.

The association also voted to seek establishment of a cross-town bus system; a ban on parking in alleys where cars would leave less than 20 feet of clearance, and abolition of a fountain at the intersection of Twentieth and I Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Named to the safety committee were Paul Sweet, chairman; Warren A. Gardner and William R. Brown. The president serves as ex officio member.

### *Southeast Businessmen*

A motion objecting to the "attitude" of the Board of Trade and District officials in "desiring to horn in" on the dedication celebration of the John Phillip Sousa Bridge was adopted last night by the Southeast Business Men's Association.

Louis Frick, secretary of the association, said after the meeting that that organization and citizens' groups had originally scheduled a dedication program for early in December.

"Recently we were notified by District officials of the other participation. So last week we dissolved the joint committee which was planning the dedication. Now we're waiting to see whether we'll have a special place on the program before we decide whether we'll cooperate in it," Frick said.

He said that Board of Trade sentiment had originally advocated other bridges having priority over the Sousa Bridge. "We worked for this bridge, and our association spent approximately $1,500 in advertising, calling attention to the need for this bridge," Frick said.

An appropriation for the erection of a municipal stadium at the east end of East Capitol Street was added to the association's program of objectives last night. The meeting was held at the Donohoe Real Estate Co. office, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

### *National Gateway*

The National Gateway Citizens Association last night went on record favoring the proposed health bill which would require blood tests before the issuance of marriage licenses here.

The association favored broadening of the bill to include all communicable social diseases. Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, secretary of the association, was named as its representative at the hearing on the bill next week.

The association went on record in favor of turning the recently abandoned fire engine house on Twenty-second Street between Evarts and Franklin Streets Northeast, into a Public Library branch.

The association adopted requests for reflecting arrow markers at safety islands on Bladensburg Road and for the setting up of a street car loading platform on the north side of the street at Mills Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

A petition with signatures was brought in last night, requesting a sidewalk to be laid on the south side of Hamlin Street Northeast between Twentieth Street and Mills Avenue. The petition will be transmitted to the Commissioners.

The meeting, held at the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, was completed with the showing of the Community Chest movie, "Doorways of Washington."

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## *2 Indian Maids Get Calico Under Treaty*

To the Misses Evelyn and Hazel Pierce, cousins, who are members of the Seneca Indian Nation and employes of the Indian Service of the Interior Department here, will get six yards of calico print apiece this month.

The gift is the fulfillment of a peace treaty made with the powerful New York State tribe 146 years ago yesterday. Although statistics show that the average Indian is wealthier than the average white man, the Federal Government has never failed to live up to this treaty.

"We feel that this is one tangible way of showing that we are Indians," said Miss Evelyn Pierce last night. "And as Indians, we are very proud to receive it."

She said that both she and her cousin, who live at 1101 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, would turn over the cloth to an aunt on a New York State reservation.

Miss Pierce estimated that about 3,500 Secenas will receive cloth this month in fulfillment of the treaty. She said there are nearly a dozen other Senecas in Washington who also will receive material.

### *Three Small Girls Loot Purses in Two Churches*

Three girls, 9, 11 and 13 years old, last night cleaned out a number of purses at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 3202 Twenty-second Street Northeast, and at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Brentwood Streets Northeast.

Police said they recovered $20 in cash, 15 fountain pens, a half dozen compacts and jewelry. The children were apprehended after they were seen rifling a purse in the Sherwood Church.

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## Grill Reports Theft of $700; Bandit Gets $10

### Burglars Rifle Lumber Company Till of $20; Safes Yield Nothing

A grill was robbed of $700, a 60-year-old laundry branch manager was held up by an armed bandit and burglars ransacked two safes in a lumber office yesterday in a series of crimes reported to police.

George Ganas, of 120 C Street Northeast, proprietor of the Neptune Grill, 145 B Street Southeast, reported the theft of $700 in bills and change.

Martin Geldner, 60, of 23 U Street Northwest, manager of a branch laundry at 1545 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, was held up yesterday for the second time in six months—but this time it was a "gentleman robber." Geldner told police a shabbily dressed but smooth-spoken colored man sauntered into the laundry and calmly leveled a rusty revolver at him. Geldner recalled that six months ago two colored men similarly approached him with a gun and choked and beat him before carrying him to a back room and making off with $17 in receipts.

This time the gunman left with $10 from the cash register.

Thieves who broke into the offices of the Barker Lumber Co., 5649 Western Avenue Northwest, yesterday stole $20 from the cash register after prying open one safe and ransacking another that was open.

### *260th Coastal Unit Band Wins New Honor*

*The 260th Coast Artillery's 400 officers and men returned from a two-day junket through Maryland and West Virginia last night with the outfit's band boasting a newly won first prize.*

*The prize was won yesterday in a parade at the Martinsburg, W. Va., apple harvest festival. The band gave a concert in the morning. Sunday the regiment paraded and the band gave a concert at the Brunswick, Md., Armistice celebration of the American Legion. The trip was made by motor convoy.*

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## *Aero Contest Winners Celebrate at Armistice Ball*

Post Staff Photo.

**WINNING SMILES**—Winners of the Aero Contest sponsored by The Post and four other agencies displayed broad smiles and their certificates of award at the Armistice Night ball of the Aero Club of Washington last night at the Raleigh Hotel. They were guests of honor. Left to right, Luis Marden, Miss Fay Heard, Nils Randers-Pehrson, Miss Cheshire Cox and Nicholas E. Allen

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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

# The Gallup Poll Sets a New Record For ACCURACY

ESTABLISHED scientific polls set new records on Election Day, thereby demonstrating again their reliability in the continuous measurement of public opinion. The Fortune poll duplicated its feat of 1936 by coming within 1 per cent of the national popular vote figure.

SETTING a new all-time record in polling history with its 48-State pre-election survey, the Gallup Poll indicated the outcome of 48 States with an average error or deviation of only 2½ per cent—considerably under the previous record of 4 per cent average accuracy.

PARTICULARLY pleasing to the Gallup Poll is the continued improvement in accuracy over a four-year period.

IN 1936 the State-by-State error of the Gallup Poll forecast averaged 6 per cent. In a dozen elections covered between 1936 and 1940 this average error was reduced to 4 per cent; and now, on November 5, the average error was reduced to 2½ per cent—a feat which statisticians will regard as so remarkable that it may never be equalled again.

NOW the seasoned veteran of 107 State, municipal and national election surveys, Dr. George Gallup, is pleased that scientific samping methods have been vindicated again, but he is equally positive that improvements are necessary and inevitable. Some of these errors are pointed out below on this page with some of the "bull's-eyes" scored by the Gallup Poll.

*Percentage points of deviation, State-by-State, between Gallup Poll and latest election returns.*

## RIGHT

| | 1940 ELECTION | GALLUP POLL |
|---|---|---|
| Majority of Popular and Electoral Vote | FDR | FDR |
| Close Election in Popular Vote | 54.5% | 52% |
| Total Possible Electoral Votes for FDR | 449 | 472 |
| SURE States for Willkie | 10 | 8 |
| Minimum Electoral Votes for Willkie | 82 | 59 |
| Bull's-Eyes! | 13 States Reported Within 1% of Perfect Accuracy<br>23 States Reported Within 2% of Perfect Accuracy | |

## WRONG

THE Gallup Poll's average State-by-State error in the November election was 2½ percentage points. It should be remembered, however, that no existing scientific survey pretends to infallibility. The aim of such surveys is to be within the normal margin of sampling error—in this case 4 percentage points—and to reduce that error whenever possible.

THE Gallup Poll—in its final report before the election—placed 19 States in the "doubtful" category, where neither candidate had a majority of more than 4 per cent. Nine of these doubtful States were shown leaning Democratic in the poll, and ten leaning Republican. In the election eight of the doubtful States leaning toward Willkie went to Roosevelt—the average percentage error in these eight States being 3½. But Gallup had allowed for a 4 per cent margin of error in those same States, and called them "doubtful" for that reason.

STATE-BY-STATE—analysis of the election shows—the Gallup Poll underestimated President Roosevelt's majority by an average of slightly less than 3 per cent. To what extent this deviation was due to errors in the process of sampling, and to what extent to the cross-section itself, the poll's statisticians are at work this week to discover.

## FOUR YEAR RECORD

Gallup's record of accuracy in the 12 National, State and local elections which it has forecast between 1936 and the November election is as follows:

| *Election* | *Poll Report of Winner and P. C.* | *Election Result* |
|---|---|---|
| Maine Senatorial (1940) | Brewster—62% | 58% |
| Maine Gubernatorial (1940) | Sewall—68% | 64% |
| N. Y. Gubernatorial (1938) | Lehman—50.2% | 50.7% |
| Congressional (1938) | Dems. to win 264 seats | 258 seats |
| Maine Gubernatorial (1938) | Barrows—78% | 75% |
| Georgia Primary (1938) | George—46% | 44% |
| Maryland Primary (1938) | Tydings—59% | 60% |
| S. Carolina Primary (1938) | Smith—57% | 55% |
| Kentucky Primary (1938) | Barkley—59% | 57% |
| Maine Sales Tax (1937) | Tax Opposed by 72% | 67% |
| N. Y. Mayoralty (1937) | LaGuardia—64% | 60% |
| Detroit Mayoralty (1937) | Reading—65% | 63% |

## 1940 State-by-State RECORD

| *(% Democratic)* | Poll | Actual* Result | Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 86% | 86% | 0 |
| Georgia | 87 | 87 | 0 |
| Louisiana | 86 | 86 | 0 |
| Maryland | 59 | 59 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 52 | 52 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 53 | 53 | 0 |
| Arkansas | 82 | 81 | 1 |
| Connecticut | 53 | 54 | 1 |
| Kansas | 43 | 42 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 51 | 52 | 1 |
| Mississippi | 94 | 95 | 1 |
| North Dakota | 46 | 45 | 1 |
| South Dakota | 41 | 42 | 1 |
| Delaware | 56 | 54 | 2 |
| Florida | 72 | 74 | 2 |
| Michigan | 48 | 50— | 2 |
| Nebraska | 41 | 43 | 2 |
| Nevada | 56 | 58 | 2 |
| Oklahoma | 56 | 58 | 2 |
| South Carolina | 97 | 95 | 2 |
| Texas | 79 | 81 | 2 |
| Virginia | 70 | 68 | 2 |
| West Virginia | 59 | 57 | 2 |
| Arizona | 61 | 64 | 3 |
| California | 56 | 59 | 3 |
| Colorado | 45 | 48 | 3 |
| Illinois | 48 | 51 | 3 |
| Iowa | 45 | 48 | 3 |
| Massachusetts | 51 | 54 | 3 |
| Missouri | 49 | 52 | 3 |
| New York | 49 | 52 | 3 |
| Ohio | 49 | 52 | 3 |
| Oregon | 54 | 51 | 3 |
| Rhode Island | 54 | 57 | 3 |
| Vermont | 42 | 45 | 3 |
| Washington | 57 | 60 | 3 |
| Wisconsin | 48 | 51 | 3 |
| Indiana | 45 | 49 | 4 |
| Montana | 57 | 61 | 4 |
| New Hampshire | 49 | 53 | 4 |
| North Carolina | 72 | 76 | 4 |
| Pennsylvania | 49 | 53 | 4 |
| Tennessee | 64 | 68 | 4 |
| New Mexico | 53 | 58 | 5 |
| Idaho | 49 | 55 | 6 |
| Kentucky | 54 | 60 | 6 |
| Maine | 43 | 49 | 6 |
| Utah | 55 | 62 | 7 |

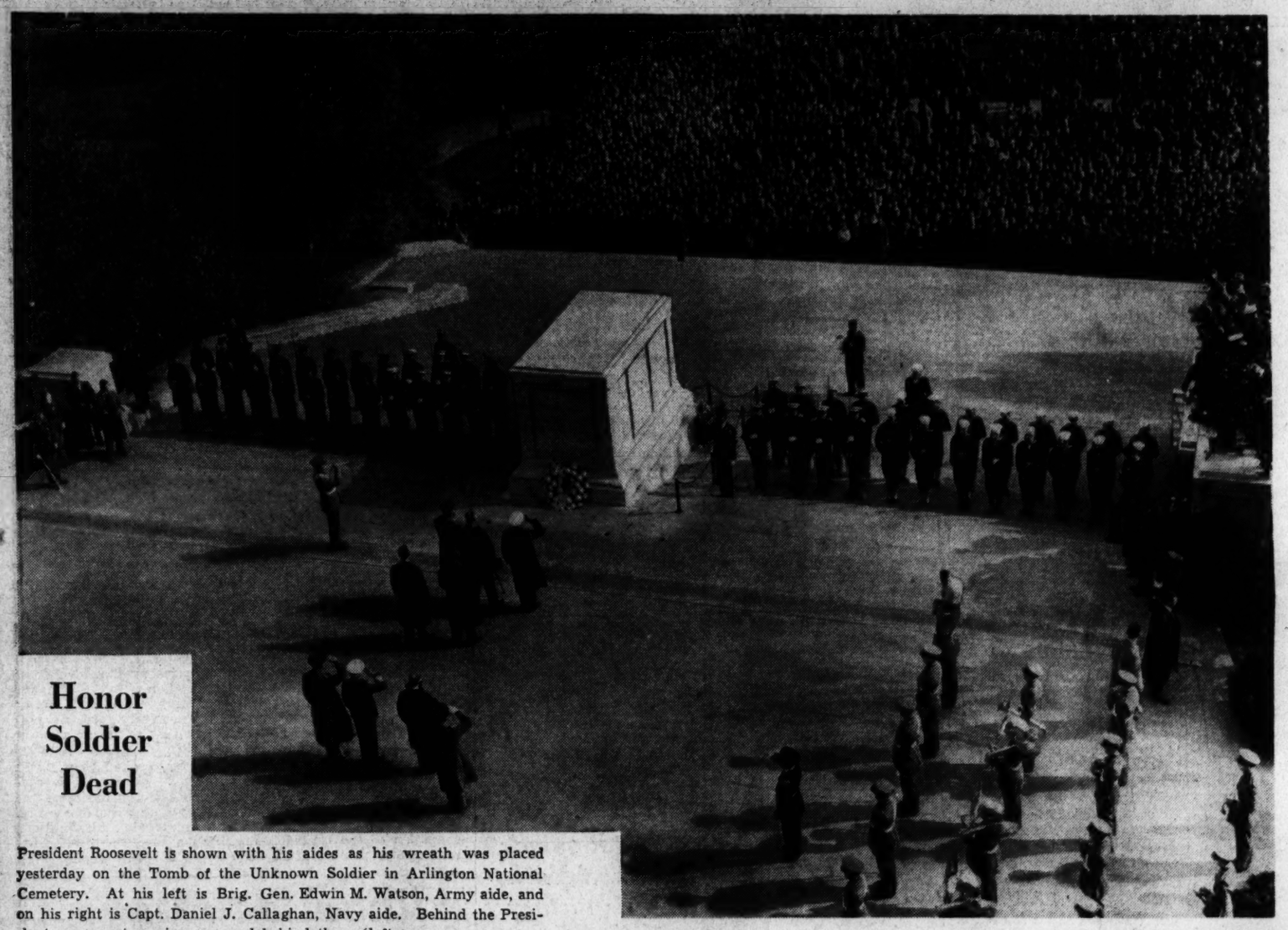
**AVERAGE DEVIATION 2½%**

*Latest Available Returns.

# The Washington Post

The Only Newspaper in Washington Privileged to Publish the Reports of the Gallup Poll

# Armistice Day Rites at Arlington—Dedication of New Naval Hospital



## Honor Soldier Dead

President Roosevelt is shown with his aides as his wreath was placed yesterday on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. At his left is Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Army aide, and on his right is Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Navy aide. Behind the President are secret service men and behind them (left to right) are Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson

Associated Press Photo

**Pershing's Wreath**—Yesterday's rain kept Gen. John J. Pershing, aged commander of the A. E. F., in his automobile at Arlington, but his wreath was laid as usual. Master Sergt. Crawford C. Shaeffer placed the tribute

**Veterans' Tribute**—The Jewish War Veterans organization was among the patriotic groups that paid Armistice Day tribute at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Fred S. Harris, national commander, placed their wreath

Post Staff Photos

**Undampened Patriotism**—Rain that fell on a somber Armistice Day didn't keep the crowd away from ceremonies yesterday at the Naval Medical Center on the Rockville Pike, at Bethesda, Md. Crown Princess Marthe of Norway left her Bethesda residence and took her three children to see the President lay the cornerstone. The spectators above, some with cameras in hand are waiting for a glimpse of the President

**'A Tribute to a Living Democracy'**—President Roosevelt as he laid the cornerstone for the Naval Medical Center yesterday at Bethesda, Md. He called the structure "a tribute to a living democracy." Left to right—Alan Knight, general superintendent; John McShain, contractor; President Roosevelt, using special silver trowel, and Naval Aide Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan. As the President spread the cement, he remarked to those near him, "I've got my union card. I've done it before and I can do it better than John McShain"

Post Staff Photos

# Dodgers Obtain Hurler Higbe From Phillies

## Deal Involves $150,000 in Cash, Players

### Pitcher Expected To Give Brooklyn Mound Punch for Try at N. L. Title

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 11.—The National League's prize plum, Pitcher Kirby Higbe, of the Phillies, was acquired today by the Brooklyn Dodgers in a $150,000 deal designed to bring the pennant to Flatbush next season.

President Larry McPhail outbid two other clubs, believed to be the Giants and Pirates, to land Higbe, who is sometimes called the "National League's Bob Feller" because of his swift delivery. The Dodgers gave the Phils a sum said to be $100,000 and three players valued at $50,000.

The three players are Pitcher Vito Tamulis, a southpaw; Pitcher Bill Crouch, from the Dodgers' Montreal farm club, and Catcher Thompson Livingston, drafted this fall from the Springfield Eastern League club.

**Lost No Strength**

The beauty of the deal from the Dodgers' angle is that they gave up no strength to land what most observers consider the best young pitcher in the National League. Higbe, who is 25, won 14 games and lost 19 last season for a last place club. So many of his losses were tough ones that it's reasonable to regard him as a potential 20-game winner with a first division club.

"We think Higbe was the fastest ball of anybody in the National League," MacPhail said. "And most baseball men give only one man an edge on him in speed—Bob Feller. We had to outbid several other clubs to get him because we figure that he was the man who could make our club. But now that we have him we aren't through trading by any means. We are going to try to swing another deal to strengthen our club still more."

**Better on Scrutiny**

Higbe becomes a far more impressive pitcher when his record is examined closely. He led the league in strikeouts with 137. In ten of his losing games his opponents scored three runs or less off him and eight times he was beaten by one run. He was poison to the Giants, beating them five times. However, he probably pitched his best against the World Champion Reds, although his record against them was one victory and five defeats. Four of these losses were by one run, with Paul Derringer licking him in three of them.

Strong and a willing worker, Higbe worked 283 innings last season and pitched 20 complete games. He held the opposition to a batting average of .202 for the entire season.

**Cubs Helped Out**

Higbe broke in with the Muskogee Western Association Club in 1933 and was developed by the Cubs after they acquired him from the Moline Three-I League club in 1937. He went to spring training camp with the Cubs in 1938 but was farmed out to Birmingham where he won 15 games and fanned 157 batters. He started the 1939 season with the Cubs but on May 29 was traded, along with Pitcher Ray Harrell and Outfielder Joe Marty, to the Phils for Pitcher Claude Passeau. He quickly established himself as a coming star with the Phils and finished the 1939 season with a record of 12 victories and 15 defeats for a hopelessly tail-end club.

In trading Higbe the Phils' main consideration was the cash outlay, but they picked up a bright young catcher, who is highly regarded by the Dodgers, and two 30-year-old pitchers. Livingston, who batted .282 for Springfield last season, is rated by McPhail as an extremely bright prospect. Tamulis, a one-time Yankee, won eight and lost five for the Dodgers last season besides doing valuable relief work. Crouch won 14 and lost 11 for Montreal last season. At the tail end of the 1939 season he joined the Dodgers and won four games which played an important role in landing them in third place.

### Phillies to Dodgers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Kirby Higbe was sold by the Phillies to the Dodgers yesterday for $100,000 and three Brooklyn players

# Turk Edwards' Career May End Sunday

## Muddy Scrap for Pass as Central Scores Upset

Post Staff Photo

Fullback Valanos (left), of Central, and End John Lumpkin, of Western, got right down to earth on this Western pass play in yesterday's interhigh game at Central Stadium, but neither could hold the ball. Mud on the field accounted for their tumble and mud on the ball accounted for the failure of Valanos to intercept or Lumpkin to complete the pass. Central finally wound up with a 7-0 upset victory

## Farkas Back, 'Skins Must Cut Roster

### Injured Edwards Would Be Retained As Coaching Aide; Pro Race Scrambled

By Al Hailey

The professional football career of Capt. Turk Edwards, the Redskins' assistant coach and 270-pound tackle, may come to a close Sunday when the Washington club faces the Chicago Bears in Griffith Stadium in a game which has a significant bearing on the ultimate winner of the National League's Eastern and Western division championships.

The 33-year-old lineman now playing his ninth year with the Redskins, has been kept out of action but for two brief appearances by an old leg injury. He was reinjured in a freak accident on the sidelines before the game here with the New York Giants September 22.

If Andy Farkas, the Skins' 1939 league-leading scorer, returns to the line-up Sunday—and Coach Ray Flaherty has announced that he will—one member of the present roster of 33 will have to be placed on the inactive player list to comply with the National League player limit.

**Only Casualty**

Turk, or "Pappy" as he is affectionately known by his mates, is the only major casualty on the Redskins' roster just at present and probably will retire for the remainder of the season to devote full time to assisting Flaherty with the coaching duties.

Should Edwards retire, he will be the second Redskin to go on the inactive list since the Skins returned from Spokane summer training quarters. Don Irwin, veteran of four years with the pros, became backfield coach and scout at the start of the season.

As full-time assistant coach in charge of the linesmen, Edwards' value to the Redskins probably would be greater than in the line. Turk's ability to fire team spirit to great heights long has been a factor in Redskin success.

**Still Works Out**

Redskin bosses still are undecided as to whether Edwards will be able to play any more this year, but he is working out daily in the hope that his leg will come around in time to see further action.

One of the greatest bulwarks both on offense and defense in the Redskin forward wall, the former Washington State All-American would greatly increase the Redskins' chances of beating the Bears and going on to cinch the Eastern championship, but it is thought that he won't be ready to play Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Redskins will settle down to serious work this morning at the ball park for the all-important Bear game, in which they hope to blot out the memory of their first defeat of the year Sunday by the Dodgers after winning seven straight and appearing on the road to an undefeated season.

Farkas, whose knee operation September 2 has kept him out all year, has been showing his old steam in workouts and virtually

See REDSKINS, Page 22, Col. 7.

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

*Tuesday Morning Quarterback*

Unforgettable in our memory—for at least a while—and in Navy's, too, no doubt, are those two touchdowns Notre Dame stirred up in Baltimore last week-end to save its place among the thinning ranks of the unbeaten. Navy was licked by (1) its own lapses and (2) by a Notre Dame stroke of genius in the last quarter.

POVICH

There can be no quarrel with the result on the basis that the best team didn't win. Navy pushed the Irish all over the premises, true enough, but at last reports they were still paying off on the final score.

We thought Navy had a better squad than Notre Dame—meaning more good football players—and that impression was corroborated by two of our press box neighbors who were scouting both clubs for future opponents. We thought Navy had on the field its best team in a decade and that the 1940 Notre Dame team was below the usual standard of Notre Dame excellence despite its unmarred record of victories.

**As for the Notre Dame touchdown which beat Navy, you can take your choice. It could have been either that first-period forward pass over the goal line or that last-quarter drive of 78 yards which wiped out Navy's 7-6 lead. But the fact is that the Irish should not have had that first touchdown.**

**It was the second down and 8 with the Irish in possession of the ball on Navy's 32 when the touchdown developed. Bob Saggau threw the long touchdown pass, which was a common, garden variety of long pass, far over the middle. Safety Man Bill Busick was aware that it would be a pass and was playing deep when Saggau flipped the ball. It wasn't one of the pros' bullet-like passes. It was almost a high, floating punt that Saggau threw, yet Busick for no reason at all permitted End Bob Dove to outflank him and make the catch almost unmolested.**

*A few plays before, Busick had put Navy in a hole when he shied away from Evans' punt in a gesture of supreme caution and permitted the ball to roll outside on the Navy 3. A bit more daring on Busick's part and Navy would not have been so deep in its own territory. Except for last Saturday, Busick has been a great football player this year, and Coach Swede Larson has been properly appreciative, but there could be no kudos for Busick on his Saturday performance.*

*If that first Notre Dame touchdown was tainted, the Irish's second one, that won the game with four minutes to play, wasn't. They drove 78 yards down field for that one, and it was executed finally with one of the cleverest bits of field generaling that these eyes have beheld.*

Notre Dame had the ball on Navy's 3-yard line on first down when Navy began to brace. After two running plays and one incomplete pass, the Irish had lost 4 yards. If they couldn't make 3 yards on two running plays then they wouldn't attempt, of course, to run the ball the necessary 7 yards on last down.

But that is exactly what the Irish did. Navy, set for a fourth-down pass, was crossed up completely when the Irish scored. Bob Saggau helped to lull Navy's suspicions of the real nature the play was going to take when he made as if to throw the ball, and the Navy defense spread in semipanic. Now Saggau had no mass defense to crash. It was a broken field that invited his twisting drive that followed. Scarcely a Navy hand touched him as he scored.

**This Notre Dame team doesn't have the power of former Irish squads. It isn't deep in reserves and it's not even big. Coach Elmer Layden was moaning the fact the other day that his football players seem to be coming to him younger and smaller each year. But that last-quarter touchdown of Saturday is evidence that Notre Dame clubs still think well. This one has to.**

**Navy's best football player of last Saturday was little Wes Gebert, who finally made the Middies' attack move. Gebert and Sherwood Werner found the holes that Navy's clever line was making for Navy's backs, and early in the fourth quarter the Irish did not appear to be in the same class as Navy. They were being outplayed by a wide margin in both the line and the backfield.**

*Gebert's 30-yard run for Navy's lone touchdown was a brilliant piece of individual work. The play called for a pass and Gebert faded back almost to his 40 before he was resigned to the fact that no receiver had shaken loose. Then he ran, and crossed the goal line standing up after cleverly faking first Milt Piepul and then Steve Juzwick out of his path on the 15-yard line.*

It can be argued, of course, that Navy lost another touchdown only a few minutes before. That was when Gebert was nailed on the 1-yard line on fourth down. Navy had a first down on the Irish 8, and had picked up 5 of the necessary yards on three plays. With 3 yards to go on last down Gebert made a heroic attempt to sprint around the weak side. It was a formation to the right and Gebert, sans blockers, dashed to the left. Juzwick nailed him a yard from the goal. We've seen Georgetown's Jack Doolan score twice in one game on the same sort of a play, but the man who does must be abnormally fast. Doolan could do it because he was the national scholastic sprint champion of the United States. It's a spectacular play, but it's not for the likes of anybody except a sprint champ.

## Ft. Myer Team Wins Honors In National

### Clear Performances By Black Caddy and Smacko Take 1st Place

By Anne Hagner

Madison Square Garden, Nov. 11. Two faultless performances from Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacko and Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr's. Black Caddy gave the Fort Myer Horse Show team's quartet the hotly contested intra-American trophy of the National Horse Show here this evening.

The event, restricted to United States military teams, saw Smacko and Black Caddy, in combination with Maj. F. DeL. Comfort's Sampson and the Government's Clipped Wings, make a total of only four faults to completely overshadow representatives of the West Point equestrian team and the Sixty-first Cavalry Division, which tied for second place with 16 faults.

As only the best three out of four performances of team members counted, Clipped Wings' score of eight faults did not have to be included in the Myer cumulative count. Thus Smacko, making his third absolutely clean performance in the past 24 hours, and Black Caddy, finally whipping into his best form, were the heroes of the day for the Virginia army post. Maj. Comfort and Sampson also turned in a steady trip over the course with four markers against them.

Fort Myer mounts are no strangers to the Garden's elusive winner's circle, for last year they won a similar class and Smacko personally accounted for the Charles L. Scott Memorial Trophy, one of the featured military events for individual performances.

Not to be left entirely out of the ribbons, Fort Myer's second team, made up of Lieut. Col. Charles Lyman's Maui Girl, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise and the Government's Eyes Delight, with Maj. A. E. Kastner up, scoffed at several previous injuries and placed third in the intra-American, with a total of 21 faults.

An additional happy occurrence for Washington enthusiasts was the second-place victory of Arlington Hall College's flashy chestnut hunter, Golden Bow, in the middleweight hunters' event this afternoon. Bow, with Owner Nancy Miller aboard, was topped only by Jacqueline Galway's famed Lord Highland while sending Mrs. E. H. Agustus' Chatter Chat and Mrs. Edward Lasker down to defeat.

The red ribbon is of primary importance to Miss Miller's big geld-

See HORSE, Page 24, Col. 7.

## Texas Tech Wins, 26-6

By the Associated Press

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 11.—Texas Tech gathered momentum after a sluggish first half and galloped to a 26-6 victory over the plugging but outclassed gentlemen of Centenary before a crowd of about 8,000 here today.

It was Tech's sixth straight victory and left the Red Raiders undefeated for the season.

So swiftly did the lineups change it was difficult to pick a Tech star. Outstanding was the plunging and blocking of big Walter "Jumbo" Webster, who took up where Charles Dvoracek, plunging fullback, left off when the gents broke the latter's nose early in the game.

Red Amonett, Glenn Lowe, Don Austin and Bill Brown provided thrilling runs after the first team backfield of Dvoracek, C. L. Storrs, Milton Hill and Ty Bain retired soon after the first period ended.

The Techmen struckearly, driving 80 yards for a touchdown, with Storrs passing over the line to Hill from the 20.

Centenary came back quickly. Cotton Barnes started a 48-yard drive ater intercepting a Tech pass, by throwing a 33-yarder to Chief Johnson. He passed again to Johnson, who was hauled down on the 1-yard line, then plunged over for the touchdown.

Tech struck twice in the third period and marched to its fourth score early in the final period.

| Centenary | Position | Tech |
|---|---|---|
| Taylor | L.E. | Bingham |
| Jacks | L.T. | Shanks |
| Crawford | L.G. | Allbright |
| Campbell | Center | Nabors |
| Allums | R.G. | McCurry |
| McCrary | R.T. | Ledbetter |
| Murphy | R.E. | Scott |
| Barnes | Q.B. | Bain |
| May | L.H. | Storrs |
| Johnson | R.H. | Hill |
| Wilkins | F.B. | Dvoracek |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 7 | 0 | 12 | 7—26 |
| Centenary | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns—Barnes, Hill, Webster (2). Austin. Points from try after touchdown—McKnight (placement), Tillery (pass from Smith).

## Cleveland Cooking Up Hot Time; So's Farley

### Indians to Unveil New Manager; 'Big Jim' In Town Seeking Yanks

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 11.—Item No. 1: The Cleveland Indians are unveiling that man tomorrow. Item No. 2: James A. Farley breezed into Cleveland today.

Farley escaped identification as the Indians' new manager only because he came here to see about taking over the New York Yankees. But the cloak was slowly sliding from a brace of long-standing baseball mysteries, for:

1—The Indians' unveiling, it was officially announced, will take place at a luncheon for newsmen in an East Ninth Street restaurant, just a few steps from the city's burlesque palace.

2—The former Postmaster General went into a huddle with Smith Davis, staccato-voiced Cleveland broker, who once played football for Western Reserve University. Davis said they were discussing "final stages" of purchase of the Yankee baseball chain by an investors' syndicate for a little matter of about $4,000,000.

**The Mazuma Scattered**

Farley, soft drink executive who is doped to succeed the late Brewer Jacob Ruppert as Yankee chieftain, remarked "the deal is not dead, as some reports have had it. It's still very much alive." Final arrangements, added Davis, are slated "before the end of this month."

The two talked a few hours, then left Cleveland for some other, undisclosed Ohio city. The men with the mazuma are understood to live in several cities and Farley and Davis said they would proceed tomorrow to Kansas City, where the Yankees have a farm club. The deal is expected to give Farley half the common (voting) stock, plus salary, for his services.

**"X" Marks Spot**

Frenzied activity, meanwhile, pervaded the Indians' front office as invites went out for the luncheon honoring Mr. X. The "X" denotes the spot he will occupy. Under discharged Oscar Vitt the 1940 Injuns finished only a game out of first place, and the fans may grouse loudly if Mr. X brings them anything less than a championship.

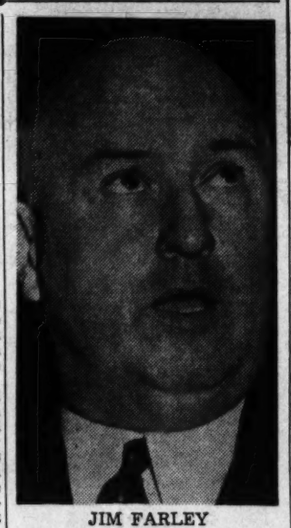
Guesses lately have narrowed to three persons—Roger Peckinpaugh, one of a distinguished line of former Cleveland managers, Coach Luke Sewell or a darkhorse. Vice President C. C. Slapnicka dispelled the idea that a darkhorse, if any, would be too dark to be recognized.

"Yes, the new manager will be at the luncheon," said Cyril C. "Are we going to have him under wraps? No—he doesn't need much of a disguise."

*(Editor's Note to Post Readers: WARNING. Stay out of Cleveland today—they may make you manager.)*

### Paca, Callura Draw

Toronto, Nov. 11 (AP).—Georgie Pace, 125¼, of Cleveland, and Jackie Callura, 127, of Hamilton, Ont., fought a ten-round draw tonight in the headline bout of a featherweight elimination tournament.



JIM FARLEY

## Cards Drill For Saturday Home-Coming

Back from their final road trip of the season, which resulted in a 12-6 loss to Tulsa, Catholic University's gridmen immediately got down to serious work yesterday for their homecoming day struggle with the undefeated and untied Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons College here Saturday.

From reports out of Abilene, Tex., where the Cowboys have their headquarters, the Cardinals' homecoming may not be the happiest in the world this year.

In the Cowboys they will be facing past masters at the razzle-dazzle type of football which the Cards themselves stress. Six straight triumphs, the closest a 15-13 margin over Centenary, have been amassed by the Southwest delegation as it piled up 147 points to its opponents' 32.

Leading scorer is H. C. Burrus, a rangy right end who has snagged six touchdown passes and crossed the double white line for 36 points. Firing at Burrus and other receivers Saturday will be Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell, a pair of Dead Eye Dicks who carry the ball with equal facility.

For Cardinal Coach Dutch Bergman, the most joyous note at present is that none of his players was seriously damaged in the battle with Tulsa's Oilers last week.

Rain forced yesterday's drill at Brookland inside, but a rigorous workout was taken, nevertheless. Coach Bergman expressed satisfaction with the way his line performed against the Oilers, adding in a fervent undertone that he hoped it would do as well against Hardin-Simmons.

## Western Bows To Vikings By 7-0 Margin

### Martin Out-Shines Hilleary in Rainy Interhigh Battle

By Bill Burnett

The muddiest, if not the most stunning upset of the local schoolboy football season was credited to Central High yesterday, as it celebrated Armistice Day with a 7-to-0 victory over Western on the Mount Pleasant gridiron.

Undaunted by a heavy drizzle that started at kickoff time and continued throughout, 2,500 fans sat in on the back and forward struggle, preceded by appropriate but somewhat abbreviated patriotic exercises.

Responsible for the game's only touchdown midway of the second period, was high stepping Harry Martin, fleet quarterback of the Vikings. He broke off left tackle from the 24-yard stripe and crossed the goal with a lightning spurt despite 3-inch cakes of mud on his cleats. Point-making was wound up when Wingman Jack Samperton booted a perfect placement.

**Martin is Scouted**

That was the story of Central's scoring over a club which had already clinched a place in the interhigh championship game. Mud-smeared uniforms of Western safety men, however, told the story of futile dives at Martin's flying heels throughout the contest.

Scouts from at least two colleges sat through the downpour to see Martin in action, and they weren't disappointed. He completely overshadowed Western's ace, Jake Hilleary, ripping the Raider line to shreds almost at will. Three times he stepped in to intercept aerial attempts by Hilleary, and he personally attended to three of Central's four first downs on runs and passed to the other.

Hilleary, an ankle injury newly healed, was never able to get going on the slippery field. Western rang up seven first downs, but most of them were on line smashes by Jack Xanten, stellar center shifted to the backfield, or Buck Herrlein.

**Di Blasi Misses Kick**

On the first play of the final quarter Central's Sam Di Blasi tried a field goal from the 15 to insure his team's victory, but the ball never reached the goal line. Goodman took it on his chest after it was blocked and fell in his tracks.

Except for these Central thrusts, the teams remained bogged down for the most part between the 30-yard stripes. The Raiders, as soon as they gained possession of the ball, took it in three straight first downs to Central's 30, but there two Hilleary passes were wide and a punt was necessary.

Again Western moved down to Central's 28 toward the end of the second period on a 35-yard pass, Hilleary to Herrlein, but on the next play, Martin chalked up one of his interceptions.

Finally Western appeared started on a score-tying touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. From their own 10 the Raiders cracked Central's defense for three first downs and

See HIGH, Page 21, Col. 1.

## 90-Yard Runback Of Kickoff Marks Canisius Victory

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A 90-yard runback of the opening kickoff by Tom Colella and a stalwart pass defense gave the Canisius College football team a 14-7 triumph over previously undefeated Long Island University today before a crowd of 17,079.

Colella caught the ball on his 10, escaped from two traps en route to the 30, and then romped down a clear field for the score. The Blackbirds came back with a 40-yard downfield drive, which was climaxed by Bob Trocolar's 9-yard run.

Tricolar took to the air early in the third quarter. An errant heave was gathered in by Colella and returned to the L. I. U. 32. Poillon threw to Fred Diringer in the end zone for the winning counter.

### New Yale Frosh Coach

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP).—Ogden Miller, Yale Athletic Association director, announced today the appointment of Charles B. Hartman, who graduated from the University of Washington in 1939, as coach of the Yale freshman crew, succeeding Donald F. Grant.

## Williamson Ranks Texas A. & M. Tops

### S. M. U. Victory Gives Kimbrough And Company Lead 2d Week; Stanford Noses Out Cornell for Runner-up Spot

For the second consecutive week Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his Texas A. & M. mates are at the top of the Williamson Ratings of college football teams, followed by Stanford and Tennessee.

Kimbrough & Co. retained their leading position by jolting S. M. U.'s tough Mustangs, 19-7. Stanford won the No. 2 position over Cornell by coming from behind to defeat Washington, 20-10, and Tennessee hopped up a notch with a 40-0 rout of Southwestern.

Minnesota, upsetting Michigan, 7-6, and also the System's ratings, sneaked into fourth place, just ahead of Cornell's big Reds who romped over Yale, 21-0. In sixth place comes once-beaten Duke which trounced Davidson, 46-13.

**Michigan Seventh**

Michigan, a great team even in its hard-luck, one-point defeat by the Golden Gophers, holds seventh place. Northwestern moved up to eighth by steamrolling Illinois, 32-14. S. M. U., beaten only by the Aggies, is ninth, and Nebraska, conquered only by Minnesota, rounds out the Big Ten. The Huskers beat Iowa, 14-6.

Best picks of the week in the major circuits included: Alabama over Tulane, Auburn over Clemson, Rice over Arkansas, Denver over Brigham-Young, Missouri over Colorado, Columbia over Wisconsin, Fordham over Purdue, V. P. I. over Furman, Bucknell tying G. W., 0-0, Mississippi over Holy Cross, Kentucky over Georgia Tech, Mississippi State over L. S. U., Detroit over T. C. U., Nebraska over Iowa, Wake Forest over North Carolina State.

**Other Selections**

Some others were: Oregon over U. C. L. A., Princeton over Dartmouth, Lafayette over Rutgers, South Carolina over Kansas State, North Dakota over South Dakota, Syracuse tying Penn State, Texas over Baylor, Tulsa over Catholic University, Notre Dame over Navy, Virginia over Washington and Lee, V. M. I. over Washington of St. Louis, Temple over Villanova, Western Reserve over Ohio University, Cincinnati tying West Virginia, and Emporia Teachers over Wichita.

In minor circles we did well in Calling Albright over Dickinson, Louisiana Normal over Hattiesburg, Hardin-Simmons over Loyola of California, Creighton over St. Louis University, San Jose State over

See RATINGS, Page 24, Col. 8.

## Joey Archibald Beaten by Forte

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Tommy Forte, of Philadelphia, won his second straight major fight tonight, taking a 10-round decision from Joey Archibald, former world featherweight champion of Providence.

A crowd of 7,000 at the arena saw Forte, recent victor over Bantamweight Champion Lou Salica, concentrate on a body attack to win by a wide margin. A right to the body and a left hook to the jaw almost floored Archibald in the tenth.

Forte weighed 119 to Archibald's 123½.

## Football

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Sterling, 7; Chadron Teachers, 6.
Colby, 12; Bates, 7.
Salem College, 13; New River Tchrs., 6.
Hammond Tchrs., 41; Murray Aggies, 6.
Canisius, 14; Long Island U., 7.
Rose Poly, 33; Milton, 6.
Texas Tech, 26; Centenary, 6.
Colorado College, 20; Greeley State, 7.
Admiral Farragut N. A., 20; La Salle M. A., 13.
Marion Institute, 26; St. Bernard, 6.
Montana State, 15; Idaho (So. Br.), 7.
New Mex. M. I., 13; Panhandle A. & M., 7.
St. Agnes, 13; Highland Falls, 6.
Montclair Tchrs., 19; N. Britain Tchr., 6.
Cofferville J. C., 80; Parsons J. C., 0.
Central, 7; Pen College, 6.
Edward Waters, 0; Cookman, 0.
Independence J. C., 14; Iola J. C., 6.
Moberly J. C., 13; Burlington J. C., 7.
Whitman, 6; Idaho, 6.
Fresno State, 16; Texas Mines, 6.
San Francisco J. C., 18; Pasadena J. C., 6.
Chico State, 7; Humboldt State, 0.
San Diego Tchrs., 25; U. S. Marines, 12.
Ft. Lewis Aggies, 13; Adams St. Tch., 6.
Hicks, 7; Mesa College, 0.

**AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL**

Cincinnati, 17; Boston, 13.
Oakland Giants, 7; San Diego Bomb., 6.

**SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL**

Central, 7; Western, 0.
Parkersburg, 27; Wheeling, 7.
Weirton, 7; Steubenville Central, 7.
Sistersville, 7; St. Mary's, 7.
Smithfield, 57; Wintersville, 0.
Woodsfield, 0; Barnesville, 0.
Union, 13; Marcella, 6.

## Sharpshooting—the Hardin-Simmons Way

With their invasion of the District for a battle with Catholic U. in mind, the Cowboy backfield of Hardin-Simmons, chaps and all, charpens its passing eye by firing at a hoop held by Bee Agnew, president of the Cowgirl Coed Corps. Left to right, the marksmen are Tommy Chadwick, Gayle Campbell, L. B. Russell and Owen Goodnight

# Hagerty's Hometown Grid Reputation at Stake Saturday

## Hoyas' Coach Started Out In Boston

### Two Incentives Spur Georgetown as Game With Boston College Nears; All Are Ready

By Jack Munhall

Back to the scene of his birthplace, childhood and high school football days goes Coach Jack Hagerty Saturday when he leads his undefeated, untied Georgetown eleven against equally mighty Boston College at Fenway Park.

HAGERTY

More than slightly coincidental is it that Hagerty, who was born in Roxbury and later won fame as one of the best quarterbacks ever developed at Dorchester High School, will return among his earliest friends for the most important game of his coaching career.

The mild-mannered Lagerty, who still speaks the clipped tones of a new Englander—the lahsts and pahsts—lived for many years in the Beantown and still retains a host of friends there, though he now calls New York his home.

Unknown to some, perhaps, is the fact that Hagerty, who then weighed only 145 pounds, was an extraordinary hand at returning punts and running in the broken field in his high school days at Dorchester. However, it is no secret that the dark-haired Georgetown coach won recognition at Georgetown as one of the greatest broken-field artists in all football history.

"Coach of the Week" two weeks ago after his huge Hoyas trampled Syracuse, 28-6, Hagerty considers a victory over Boston College imperative to both the Georgetown team and to himself as a coach. Neither has been receiving due credit for their record of the last three years, but a convincing triumph over the powerful Eagles would open the heavens of praise for both.

LEAHY

Another coaching angle to this game centers around Frank Leahy, head mentor at Boston College, and Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, Hagerty's chief assistant. Dubofsky, it seems, played under Leahy at Georgetown back in 1931, when Leahy was line coach under Tommy Mills. That was Leahy's first and last year as a Georgetown coach, his career taking him to Michigan State.

Unless publicity releases from Boston College are sounding familiar and plaintive note of "woif," Georgetown will enter Saturday's game in much sounder physical condition than the Eagles.

According to the Beantown publicity purveyors, the Eagles are approaching the clash of Eastern football Titans in their worst shape of the season. Mike Holovak (and I quote indirectly), first string fullback, and outstanding sophomore of the Eastern seaboard, is limping with a badly torn leg muscle; second string Fullback Adolph Kissell has his arm in a sling, the result of an acute elbow sprain, and Gene Goodreault, end, and 1939 choice as New England's outstanding football player, has a charley horse.

On the other hand, Hoya Coach Hagerty gleefully admits his pets have never been sounder of limb. As a matter of fact on Saturday Georgetown hopes to be at complete strength for the first time all season.

John Lascari, first string end; Joe Mickey, alternate regular at guard, and Al Kull, fine sophomore halfback, all will be ready after missing the Maryland game with injuries. In addition, Frank Dornfield, another standout Hoya sophomore back, is back in top form after ailments kept him almost entirely idle until last week's joust with Maryland. Against the Terrapins Dornfeld, with his passing, kicking and running, indicated that he could prove Georgetown's surprise star of the Boston College fray.

Hagerty, tickled to death that he is approaching the big game with no casualties, has scheduled no heavy practice this week to insure that there will occur nothing to alter that health status.

Rain forced the Hoyas indoors yesterday to the displeasure of coaches and players alike, for it cuts down to four the number of days left for outside drills. The Hoya squad is to leave Thursday evening at 9 o'clock for Beantown, expecting to reach its destination early Friday morning. The Georgetown contingent will be quartered at Hotel Sheraton.

## Central Upsets Western, 7 to 0

HIGH, from Page 20.

reached their foe's 47, but again Martin claimed a Hilleary pass. The game ended with Martin intercepting his fourth pass of the day, a toss by Clarence Kuldell from the Central 48. He raced back 18 yards to his 29, but a clipping penalty put Central on its own 14 as the final whistle sounded.

| Central. | Position. | Western. |
|---|---|---|
| DiBiasi | L.E. | Grey |
| Rock | L.T. | Talburt |
| Tucker | L.G. | Walker |
| Smith | Center | Boaze |
| Lawler | R.G. | Jackson |
| Adams | R.T. | Bishop |
| Samperton | R.E. | Leach |
| Martin | Q.B. | Hilleary |
| Hartman | L.H. | Xanten |
| Mess | R.H. | Sickel |
| Valanos | F.B. | Herrlein |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Western | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown—Martin (rushing). Point after touchdown—Samperton (placement). Central substitutions—Gregory, Kurz, Wood, Groebean, Denikos, Sapourn. Western substitutions—Rue, Ballard, Lumpkin, Marlowe, Beam, Kriddell, Goodman. Referee—Mazzaffin. Umpire—Du Four. Linesman—O'Meara.

## Nation's Highest Scoring Backfield Will Face Hoyas

This is regular backfield of Boston College Eagles, the Nation's highest scoring eleven, which will play host to Georgetown Saturday at Fenway Park. They are (left to right) Frank Maznick, right halfback; Henry "the Hammer" Toczylowski, quarterback; Charlie O'Rourke, left halfback, and Mike Holovak. This quartet has scored two touchdowns in the first period of all but one of the Eagles' seven games to date. The exception was last week's contest with Boston University, when they were not used as a unit

## Generals Book Nine Football Games for '41

### Vandy, Hampden-Sydney Are Dropped; Davidson Is Only New Opponent

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Va., Nov. 11.—Washington and Lee University's 1941 football schedule, announced today, carries nine games for the Generals, dropping Vanderbilt and Hampden-Sydney, opponents during this season, and picking up Davidson College. The schedule:

**September 27—Sewanee at Lexington, Va.**
**October 4—Kentucky at Lexington, Va.**
**October 11—George Washington at Washington, D. C.**
**October 18—Richmond at Richmond, Va.**
**October 25—Virginia Tech at Lynchburg, Va.**
**November 1—West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.**
**November 8—Virginia at Lexington, Va. (Homecoming.)**
**November 15—Davidson College at Davidson, N. C.**
**Thanksgiving—Maryland at Baltimore.**

### Langdon Victor

Langdon Lions' 110-pound grid team defeated a combination of the Grady Boys Club 105 and 115-pound gridders, 12-7, yesterday to make it four in a row for the winners. Fred Kelly and Dick France scored for Langdon.

## *Minor Leagues to Offer Plan To Protect Against Draft*

### Portsmouth to Ask Rule Change Allowing Replacements After Conscription

*By the Associated Press*

Atlanta, Nov. 11.—Protection against the Selective Service draft will be considered here December 4 when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues holds its annual meeting.

An amendment to the major league rules, submitted by Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont League, would permit any club of B classification or less to replace young players drafted for military duty with "any players obtainable at the time."

Under existing rules, the clubs are required to have on their active list during the playing season not less than six players who have not had prior to the opening of the season as much as three years professional experience.

Portsmouth's amendment would allow clubs considerable latitude in replacing players drafted from this group.

William G. Bramham, president-treasurer of the association, commented in his agenda, however, that "very conclusive proof would have to be provided to show player who absents himself from his club actually did so—not only for the 'purpose' of such service—but that he was actually rendering such service in the U. S. military units."

Also scheduled for consideration is an effort to eliminate the Shaughnessy playoff as a method of determining minor league baseball championships.

A total of 27 changes in rules and contracts are listed on the agenda, most of them technical revisions.

Among the proposals upon which baseball men anticipate controversy is one for halving the present assessment for upkeep of the association's headquarters, and another for refunding to the membership all membership and protection fees—ranging from $20 to $250 per club—collected in the last ten years. The effect, it was indicated, would be to pro-rate to the various clubs an estimated $300,000 reserve fund accumulated by the association.

## U. S. Girl Bows In S. A. Tennis

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 (AP).—Jane Stanton, California youngster who accompanied the touring United States tennis team to Argentina as an unofficial member, was eliminated from the Argentine National Championships in the quarter final round today by Maria Teran, of Argentina, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

The other United States players won their match although Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., had to play a 52-game match before eliminating Alejo Russel, of Argentina, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7, 2—6, 6—3. Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, United States Champion, defeated Lucilo del Castillo, Argentine ace, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2. In doubles Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and Hector Cataruzza, of Argentina beat the Argentines, Augusto Zappa and Alberto Basaldua, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

## Felix Morley Hits Pro Trend In Athletics

### Haverford College President Speaks At Gym Dedication

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Clinton, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Professionalism in athletics was assailed as a sign of national decadence by President Felix Morley of Haverford College here Saturday at ceremonies held in connection with formal dedication of Hamilton College's new $400,000 gymnasium.

Attacking the willingness of great masses of people to watch rather than to participate, Morley, former editor of the Washington Post, asserted that mass athletic exhibitions—always something to think about—approached in the hip flask days a degeneracy comparable to that of Rome before its downfall.

In contrast, he praised the country's small colleges and their insistence on giving opportunity to all who cared to participate in athletic competition. "Such participation," he continued, "develops exactly those qualities which are necessary to the functioning of the democratic system."

Also speaking was President Dixon Ryan Fox, of Union, who expressed the fear that financially harassed small colleges might some day swap their independence for Federal money—and control.

The dinner was preceded by a football game with Haverford which Hamilton won 13-0.

## Burley Wins By Decision In 10 Rounds

### Vince Pimpinella Beaten at Arena; Billy Banks Victor

In a battle that from time to time resembled a marathon dance more than it did a fight, Charley Burley, Pittsburgh's colored welterweight championship contender, survived Vincent Pimpinella's post-bell punching and managed to wind up with a 10-round decision over the New Yorker last night as boxing moved indoors at Turner's Arena.

But for a whirlwind bit of punching in the ninth round, which might not have occurred had not the boys thought it was the final round, the 779 customers who paid out their cash to see the brawl might have had a complaint.

As it was, they went home happy with the memory of a fifth-round knockdown scored by Burley over the ancient New York Italian, who stepped into the ring at anywhere from a 1-to-4 to 1-to-6 underdog.

**Failed to Impress**

Burley, who was touted as the two-time conqueror of Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, and the conqueror of the National Boxing Association's No. 1 contender, the Cocoa Kid, showed little in the way of championship caliber last night.

He piled up a decisive margin in eight of the ten rounds, but when he had Pimpinella in trouble in the ninth round he couldn't find the strength, or the punch, to finish him. He flailed away with both hands while Pimpinella cowered into the ropes helplessly, but the New Yorker managed to fight his way out and last out the ten.

Strangely enough, it was a six-round preliminary which just about stole the show. In a rousing battle from start to finish, Al Costa, New England lightweight, made his local debut with an unanimous decision over Oscar Wright, local colored knockout artist, in the first upset of the night.

**Hits After Bell**

Pimpinella, appearing a bit bulbous about the middle, hammered away at Burley after the bell sounded the end of the seventh and eighth rounds—in fact, he got in some of his best punches.

At the end of the ninth, which saw enough crowd-pleasing action to save the fight from disgrace, Burley and Pimpinella fell upon each other's necks in the brotherly fashion of all fighters at the conclusion of a bout, and the tenth was a considerably slower affair.

In the fifth, Burley caught Pimpinella by surprise with a short right hand to the heart that dropped the New Yorker to the floor just as Burley shot a left hook to the jaw. But Pimpinella was up without a count.

Pimpinella, who outweighed Burley 7 pounds at 158, won the second and third rounds with a smashing

See FIGHT, Page 22, Column 3.

## *Bruce Smith Fast? He's Just Getting Started, Says Coach*

### Gopher Flash, Like George Franck, to Become Trackman; Coach Says He'll Step Up Speed

*By the Associated Press*

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Bruce Smith, of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, has been running the boys dizzy in the big time this season, but there's a fellow at large saying that Blistering Bruce really has not yet begun his real running.

This person happens to be an authority so there won't be much argument about that. Anyway, who wants to argue about a chap's swiftness when even now he just cannot be stopped once he gets under way on the field of battle.

The authority is Jim Kelly, Minnesota's track chief who used to do some coaching at De Paul.

And Jim qualifies his comment about Smith's future in the speed line by saying that George Franck, the back who does some of the mail carrying for mighty Minnesota, stepped up his acceleration by three-tenths of a second for the 100 yards by breaking out as a track dash man. That doesn't sound like much but it nevertheless accounts for some of the open country these fast Gopher boys leave between themselves and the also rans in one of those length of the field showdown things.

Coach Kelly said Smith, even before he began tearing up the turf of some of the better gridirons about the West, had planned to turn out for track after football is over. Kelly says he's a cinch to step up his action probably as much as Franck did.

So folks get a hold on your seats for another fast ride with the Golden avalanche again next fall. For Smith has been a tremendous factor in Minnesota's 1940 successes. Against Ohio State he ran wild, getting two touchdowns and runs ranging up to 80 yards.

What he did against Michigan Saturday has the pigskin sphere whirling at a dizzy pace. Running 80 yards to score a touchdown against Michigan with Tommy Harmon back there to outdistance, is no mean gesture. With 30 per cent more on the ball, Smith's 1941 performance may make 1940 look like a Hollywood tortoise race.


10 YEARS OLD

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REWARDED WITH UNEXCELLED WHISKEY VALUE

### Washington Tries Three Feathers; Enthused Over Its Flavor-Protection

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Curiosity is a national trait—and curiosity is compelling many to try Three Feathers Whiskey—especially since this fine whiskey has been Clarified (flavor-protected). They are being rewarded by a revelation in flavor—for Clari-fining keeps the flavor of Three Feathers at its very peak!

Besides, it is so mild-tasting that it is called "light as a feather!" Is it difficult to conceive of such a unique combination? Then taste Three Feathers—today's incomparable whiskey value!

Try THREE FEATHERS DISTILLED LONDON DRY Gin
90 proof. 100% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Oldetyme Distillers Corp., N.Y.

# Navy Drills Hard for Games With Columbia and Army

## Middies Need 2 Victories For Good Year

### Lions Appear Strong Against Wisconsin; Annapolis Line-up May Be Shaken Up

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Annapolis, Nov. 11.—With two hurdles ahead of them—the Columbia game in New York on Saturday, and the contest with the Army in Philadelphia two weeks later—Navy gridders set to work today with renewed activity following their defeat at the hands of Notre Dame in Baltimore on Saturday.

"We have two more tough engagements ahead of us," said Head Coach Larson, as he and his staff of assistants trotted their charges out for practice, "and if we take them I will consider that we had a successful season."

Navy looks to Columbia with more or less concern in view of the New Yorkers' defeat of Wisconsin on Saturday.

There may be one or more shakeups in the Navy squad for the Columbia game as the result of late developments, especially from the Notre Dame game. Head Coach Larson announced his intention of starting the so-called No. 2 team against the New Yorkers. This group, headed by Hal Harwood, at center, has shown decidedly greater ground-gaining ability than the heavier starting lineup in the early season games. It includes Wes Gebert, who starred against the Irish with a brilliant zig-zag dash of 30 yards for the Navy's only touchdown. Gebert called the signals against the Ramblers and Larson said he gave a demonstration of quarterbacking that was the best he had seen in the two years he has been at Annapolis.

The Middies were given the advantage of the Armistice Day holiday, and instead of holding practice during an early hour, they were not called out until 5 o'clock. By that time threatening weather conditions had resolved into a genuine southeastern storm with high winds and rain. Because of the elements, practice was limited to a brief drill in signals and formations.

Navy and Notre Dame will continue their football relations through next year and probably many years after that, and next year's game again will be staged in Baltimore Stadium, according to Capt. T. Starr King, director of athletics at the Academy. The site and date only await approval of the athletic association of the two institutions. This assures Baltimore of at least two outstanding grid attractions next season, as it was announced weeks ago that Navy's game with Cornell would be staged there.

## Pimpinella Sits One Out in 5th Round at Burley's Prompting

Vince Pimpinella, New York Italian, reclines on the canvas in the fifth round of his fight with Charley Burley, top-ranking colored welterweight title contender, after taking a short right over the heart in the fifth round of their 10-rounder. Burley won an unanimous decision

Post Staff Photo

## Bill Meyer, Yanks' Farm Manager, Looking for Job

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Bill Meyer, one of the most successful managers in the New York Yankees' baseball chain, is looking for a better job.

Manager of the Kansas City Blues in the American Association, Meyer was given permission by the Yankees last Saturday to seek a major league berth.

"I asked permission to look out for something better," Meyer said at his farm near here. "The Yanks were nice about it and said it would be all right.

"I've been feeling around and have several chances to hook up with a major league team as coach, but I've done nothing yet. I've gone about as far as I can in the minor leagues, and I figure it's about time for me to get into the majors if I ever do. I'm not getting any younger, you know."

Meyer said "if a better job comes along I'll take it," but added he had nothing definite in mind at this time.

## *Burley Wins 10-Round Decision Over Pimpinella Before 779*

FIGHT, from Page 21.

left hook to the body and head, and he managed to stagger the Negro with a looping left to the jaw in the second.

Billy Banks, speedy D. C. colored lightweight, had a tough time in the eight-round semi-final with a newcomer identified as Tony Novello, 138, of Paterson, N. J., but he managed to take a close decision after absorbing a large quantity of punishment from Novello's overhand right, about the only thing he had to offer. Banks weighed 132.

Costa's verdict over Wright, however, was far and away the best thing the preliminaries had to offer—in fact, it was the only evenly matched bout on the undercard.

Wright, who is a killing puncher, couldn't get to Costa until the fourth round when he opened nasty gashes under Costa's left eye and over the New Englander's right eye. Costa, shooting that flicking left into Wright's face, constantly kept the Negro off balance and staggered him with a smashing straight right and right uppercuts four times before finally sending him down in the sixth for the nine count.

By some strange stretch of the imagination, Buddy Thomas, local middleweight, was declared the winner over Buddy Holmes, D. C. colored 165-pounder, in the first six-rounder. No match for the terrific punching colored fighter, Thomas absorbed a bad body beating, but managed to get the nod.

In the four-rounded, Billy Kekeris, District Golden Gloves 1939 welterweight champion, celebrated his initiation into the professional ranks by knocking out Scotty Smith, Baltimore welter, in 1 minute 53 seconds of the first round. The D. C. southpaw floored Smith a couple of times and then finished him with a straight left to the jaw.

### Want Sunday Game

East Gate 125-pound gridders have a field available for Sunday and want a game. Call NOrth 5987 between 6 and 7 p. m.

## Bockwinkle Faces Newcomer on Mat Here Thursday

A newcomer to local mats, Lew Simmons, 225-pound Boston grappler, has been booked to face Warren Bockwinkle, the St. Louis flash, in a special match on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Another bout closed yesterday finds Chris Zaharias, the squatty Greek star, meeting Abe Yourist, New York wrestler.

Tommy O'Toole and Emil Dusek, who wrestled to a 30-minute draw last week, will headline the show, with "Gentleman Lou" Plummer and Carl Boesch, popular Californian, meeting in the semiwindup.

Simmons, a former college football player, comes here highly recommended by Paul Bowser, Boston promoter and manager. Bockwinkle last week gave Eddie Newman a first-class lacing.

### Sacred Heart D. C. Wins

Sacred Heart A. C. 135-pounders defeated Georgetown Bears, 31-0, on the Palisades Field yesterday.

## Russ Arnaud Leads School Grid Scorers

### Washington-Lee Back Boosts Total For Year to 60 Points

The individual scholastic scoring championship of the District and vicinity was a certainty to go to Russ Arnaud, Washington-Lee High halfback, a compilation of scoring records revealed last night.

A total of 60 points had been credited to the dazzling runner in eight games, all on touchdowns. Two six-pointers against Anacostia last week staved off threats by other stars and virtually locked up the title.

Individual scoring leaders:

| | T.D. | E.P. | T'l. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arnaud (W.-L.) | 10 | 0 | 60 |
| Heiser (St. Alban's) | 7 | 0 | 42 |
| Speiss (St. John's) | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Martin (Central) | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Eckrich (Geo. Prep) | 4 | 2 | 26 |
| Teague (Eastern) | 3 | 6 | 24 |
| Urbanski (W.-L.) | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Chisari (St. John's) | 3 | 3 | 21 |
| Raba (Gonzaga) | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| Hillsary (Western) | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| Marlow (Western) | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Di Biasi (Central) | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Hathaway (St. John's) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Adams (Eastern) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Smallwood (Tech) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Dallastatious (Tech) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Nolte (Anacostia) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Herrlein (Western) | 2 | 4 | 16 |
| Walsh (Tech) | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Brawner (Landon) | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Baker (Landon) | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| Voight (Wilson) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Trimble (St. Alban's) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Leach (Western) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Neff (Episcopal) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Wicklein (Roosevelt) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| West (Episcopal) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Fairclolh (Anacostia) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| O'Donnell (Gonzaga) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Rizik (St. Alban's) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Sager (Landon) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Goodman (Western) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Hartman (Gonzaga) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Lumpkin (Western) | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Boteler (Landon) | 2 | 0 | 12 |

**TEAMS' SEASON RECORDS**

| ANACOSTIA | | LANDON | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7—St. John's | 7 | 7—Balt. Friends. | 6 |
| 12—Handley | 19 | 12—St. Paul | 39 |
| 31—W. Wilson | 6 | 0—G'town Prep | 26 |
| 6—Western | 32 | 25—St. James | 0 |
| 7—Devitt | 7 | 13—Boys Latin | 0 |
| 0—Eastern | 7 | 7—St. Alban's | 13 |
| 0—Wash.-Lee | 33 | | |
| | 64 | | 84 |
| 63 | 111 | | |
| CENTRAL | | McKINLEY TECH | |
| 20—Gonzaga | 0 | 19—Episcopal | 0 |
| 19—St. John's | 12 | 7—York | 6 |
| 0—Tech | 0 | 0—Central | 0 |
| 6—Eastern | 14 | 6—Gonzaga | 20 |
| 6—Roosevelt | 7 | 21—Western | 6 |
| 7—Wash.-Lee | 6 | 21—N. T. S. | 14 |
| 7—Western | 0 | 16—Eastern | 0 |
| | 39 | | 46 |
| 65 | | 90 | |
| BULLIS | | N. T. S. | |
| 27—Blackstone | 0 | 0—Wash.-Lee | 27 |
| 27—Mt. St. Mary's | 5 | 0—Gonzaga | 19 |
| 7—Navy Plebes | 33 | 0—Masonic H'me | 38 |
| 32—A. U. Frosh | 6 | 14—Tech | 21 |
| 7—Massanutten | 16 | 0—Devitt | 34 |
| | 61 | 13—St. John's | 25 |
| 100 | | | 161 |
| | | 27 | |
| DEVITT | | ROOSEVELT | |
| 6—W. Wilson | 6 | 0—J. Marshall | 28 |
| 7—Mercersburg | 32 | 0—Eastern | 7 |
| 0—W. Md. Frosh | 33 | 7—Western | 33 |
| 7—Anacostia | 7 | 13—St. John's | 12 |
| 0—M. S. M. Frosh | 6 | 7—Central | 6 |
| 34—N. T. S. | 0 | 13—J. Monroe | 6 |
| | 85 | 0—Wilson | 7 |
| 54 | | | 99 |
| | | 40 | |
| EASTERN | | ST. ALBAN'S | |
| 14—Episcopal | 0 | 0—W. Wilson | 6 |
| 7—Roosevelt | 0 | 12—Western | 0 |
| 14—Central | 6 | 27—G'town Prep | 0 |
| 12—St. John's | 6 | 12—Balt. Friends. | 0 |
| 0—Gonzaga | 6 | 13—St. Paul's | 12 |
| 7—Anacostia | 0 | 13—Landon | 7 |
| 0—Tech | 16 | | 25 |
| | 34 | 77 | |
| 54 | | | |
| EPISCOPAL | | ST. JOHN'S | |
| 0—Eastern | 14 | 7—Anacostia | 7 |
| 6—McKinley | 19 | 12—Central | 19 |
| 2—Hill | 29 | 14—Calvert Hall | 6 |
| 12—St. Ch'topher | 25 | 12—Roosevelt | 13 |
| 0—Gilman | 21 | 6—Eastern | 12 |
| 7—Rand.-Macon | 20 | 6—Gonzaga | 6 |
| 25—Va. Episcopal | 34 | 25—N. T. E. | 13 |
| | 162 | 82 | 76 |
| 46 | | | |
| GONZAGA | | WASH.-LEE | |
| 0—Central | 20 | 27—N. T. S. | 0 |
| 19—N. T. S. | 0 | 13—J. Monroe | 0 |
| 6—Eastern | 0 | 13—Masonic H'me | 0 |
| 20—Tech | 0 | 6—Portsmouth | 9 |
| 6—St. John's | 6 | 6—Central | 7 |
| 6—Geo. Wash. | 7 | 33—Anacostia | 0 |
| | 33 | | 29 |
| 57 | | 112 | |
| GEORGE'N PREP | | WESTERN | |
| 0—Charlotte Hall | 0 | 7—Geo. Wash. | 7 |
| 6—St. Alban's | 27 | 13—Wash.-Lee | 14 |
| 26—Landon | 0 | 33—Roosevelt | 7 |
| 7—Wilson | 6 | 32—Anacostia | 6 |
| | | 7—W. Wilson | 0 |
| 39 | 33 | 6—Tech | 21 |
| | | 0—Central | 7 |
| GEO. WASHINGTON | | | |
| 14—J. Monroe | 0 | | |
| 7—Western | 7 | | |
| 0—Peterburg | 20 | | |
| 12—Newp't News | 23 | | |
| 7—Maury | 19 | | |
| 12—Class | 21 | | |
| 12—Lane | 6 | | |
| 7—Gonzaga | 6 | | |
| | 102 | | 51 |
| 71 | | 31 | |

## On the Line

### With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 11.—At least one pro football owner, and probably several more, will tell you that Tommy Harmon will not be the first choice of the National Football League when it drafts the graduating collegians for the 1941 pro season.

"Harmon will be the unanimous choice on all the All-Americas this year," George Marshall, chief of the Redskins, told us at that stirring Dodgers-Redskins game Sunday. "But with all due regard to him, for he's a fine football player, we'd choose five or six players before we'd pick him."

We asked him to name the player the pros—who are never swayed by the size of a player's clipping book—want most.

CONSIDINE

**"John Kimbrough," he said, without hesitation. "A Kimbrough comes along once every 10 or 20 years. He weighs a legitimate 220, he's fast, he's a pretty good passer, about the best defensive back in the business, a terrific blocker—and, of course, he's the best line plunger of them all. But he's got more than power. A lot of big guys can hit that line hard. This fellow hits hard, but he's as tough to topple as Nagurski was. Once he's through there he'll run 10, 20, maybe 30 yards for you before they can knock him off his feet."**

Then Harmon next?

*"Nope. I'd say that Fellow Standlee, of Stanford, would be a second choice, and then Scott, of Ohio State; Evashevski, of Michigan, and Piepul, of Notre Dame. All those fellows can do a lot of things well, and they're big and tough and smart. And they've been thoroughly scouted by pros. The pro scouts know what they want. After them, certainly, would come Harmon, whose real weakness is his defensive work. He's a good runner, at times a great runner, and he can pass pretty well. Not as well as Allerdice, of Princeton, of course. The pro coaches will tell you that Allerdice is the best passer in college football. They'll tell you something else, too, that one of the great stars of the pro league will be this fellow Pulaski, from Wake Forest. He's one of those fellows who are a 100-to-1 long shot. He'll never make the All-America team, any more than Tuffy Leemans or Bill Shepherd or fellows like Stydahar or Hein made it."*

Marshall, who has a surpising knowledge of the whereabouts of unsung college stars, believes that one of the outstanding figures in pro ball next year will be Tranavitch, late of Rutgers; Frick, of Penn, and Lio, of Georgetown, the last two being linesmen. He thinks that the All-America selectors have, however, picked truly fine linesmen in Drahos, of Cornell, and Wistert, of Michigan.

**The Redskins' owner doubts that the National League ever will spread to the Pacific Coast. "The transportation could be attended to rather easily," he says, "but there's only one logical city to show in out there—Los Angeles. We'd really need two, and though San Francisco would seem like the logical choice, the fact is that college football is well founded as a Sunday sport out there. And, believe it or not, we'd never do anything to hurt college football.**

*"I believe we need two more teams in the league to make us an even dozen. Six in each section instead of five. There's no doubt that the logical towns are Boston and Cincinnati. Both great towns, and each would support a team. I think you'll see both of them in our league before long."*

## *Edwards' Career May End Sunday*

REDSKINS, from Page 20.

certain of seeing a brief spell of action against the Bears.

The Redskins returned from the game with Brooklyn—whom the Bears defeated, 16-7, incidentally—in fair condition and with exception of Edwards, only Rookie End Sandy Sanford is a doubtful starter.

If the Redskins beat the Bears, or vice versa, it will greatly decrease the likelihood of any clinching of divisional championships until the final moment. The Skins will have to win two of their three remaining games, with the Bears, the New York Giants in New York, and the Philadelphia Eagles here to beat out Brooklyn and New York for the title.

If the defending national champion Green Bay Packers win their remaining three games, the Bears will have to beat Washington, Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals in order to avoid a first place tie in the West with Green Bay.

But despite the tenseness of the situation, the Redskins still are the Eastern Division favorites. They returned from Brooklyn with two new National League one-game passing records and still are the leading offensive team in both circuits.

Their records consist of 25 completions of forward passes for a team mark, and 23 by Sam Baugh for an individual record. The Redskins currently have 118 completions in 195 tosses for a 60 per cent passing efficiency and are only nine completions away from Cleveland's 1939 record breaking 127.

## *Team Figures After Nine Weeks*

**EASTERN DIVISION.**

| Team. | Games. | Y.G. | O.Y.G. | F.P. | P.C. | Pts. | Opp.Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON REDSKINS | 8 | 2,670 | 2,000 | 195 | 118 | 218 | 112 |
| Brooklyn | 8 | 1,991 | 2,101 | 135 | 60 | 129 | 91 |
| New York | 8 | 1,923 | 1,438 | 149 | 67 | 97 | 109 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 1,849 | 2,902 | 179 | 54 | 60 | 171 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 1,572 | 1,999 | 238 | 98 | 98 | 177 |

**WESTERN DIVISION.**

| Team. | Games. | Y.G. | O.Y.G. | F.P. | P.C. | Pts. | Opp.Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 8 | 2,210 | 2,044 | 113 | 44 | 157 | 97 |
| Green Bay | 8 | 2,525 | 1,880 | 218 | 91 | 172 | 128 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 1,884 | 2,082 | 162 | 67 | 119 | 102 |
| Detroit | 9 | 1,982 | 1,914 | 153 | 67 | 110 | 103 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 9 | 1,681 | 2,278 | 158 | 56 | 107 | 177 |

Teams in order of league standing. (Detroit and Cleveland tied for third in Western Division.) Y.G.—Yard gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Passes completed. Pts.—Points. Opp. Pts.—Opponents' points.

**NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.**

Green Bay at New York, Chicago Bears at WASHINGTON, Cleveland at Brooklyn, Detroit at Philadelphia.

## *Complete Records and Future Games of Major College Elevens*

†ALABAMA
26—Spring Hill ... 0
20—Mercer ... 0
31—Howard ... 0
12—Tennessee ... 27
25—Kentucky ... 0
13—Tulane ... 6
Nov. 16... Ga. Tech
Nov. 23... Vanderbilt
AMERICAN U.
13—Susquehanna ... 33
0—Johns Hopkins ... 0
13—Rand.-Macon ... 27
Nov. 16... Juniata
Nov. 23... Apprentice
AMHERST
32—Hobart ... 7
0—Harvard ... 13
35—Bowdoin ... 7
26—Rochester ... 0
6—Wesleyan ... 14
14—Mass. State ... 0
0—Trinity ... 0
Nov. 16... Williams
ARKANSAS
38—Central Tchrs ... 0
0—T. C. U. ... 20
12—Baylor ... 6
0—Texas ... 21
21—Ole Miss ... 20
0—Texas A. & M. ... 0
7—Rice ... 14
Nov. 16... S. M. U.
Nov. 21... Fordham
Nov. 28... Tulsa
ARMY
20—Williams ... 19
0—Cornell ... 45
6—Harvard ... 6
0—Lafayette ... 19
0—Notre Dame ... 7
9—Army ... 13
Nov. 16... Penn
Nov. 23... Princeton
Nov. 30... Navy
*AUBURN
27—Howard ... 13
20—Tulane ... 14
7—Miss. State ... 7
13—S. M. U. ... 20
16—Georgia Tech ... 7
13—Georgia ... 14
21—Clemson ... 7
Nov. 16... L. S. U.
Nov. 23... Boston Col.
Nov. 30... Florida
BATES
20—Amer. Int'l ... 14
6—New Hamp. ... 27
12—Tufts ... 7
31—Mass. College ... 0
7—Maine ... 6
2—Bowdoin ... 12
Nov. 11... Colby
BAYLOR
27—N. Tex. State ... 20
14—Denver ... 7
6—Arkansas ... 12
7—Villanova ... 0
7—Tex. A. & M. ... 14
12—T. C. U. ... 14
6—Texas ... 13
Nov. 16... Tulsa
Nov. 23... S. M. U.
Nov. 30... Rice
†BOSTON COLLEGE
40—Centre ... 0
27—Tulane ... 7
12—Temple ... 7
60—Idaho ... 0
65—St. Anselm ... 0
25—Manhattan ... 0
21—Boston U. ... 0
Nov. 16... Georgetown
Nov. 23... Auburn
Nov. 30... Holy Cross
BOWDOIN
0—Tufts ... 16
39—Wesleyan ... 7
7—Amherst ... 13
13—Williams ... 13
13—Colby ... 12
12—Bates ... 2
19—Maine ... 0
BROOKLYN COLL.
0—L. I. U. ... 6
0—Moravian ... 19
14—St. Lawrence ... 12
0—Alfred ... 8
0—St. Francis ... 34
0—Wagner ... 13
Nov. 16... C. C. N. Y.
BROWN
41—Wesleyan ... 0
20—Rhode Island ... 17
7—Colgate ... 20
26—Tufts ... 6
0—Holy Cross ... 6
6—Yale ... 7
13—Army ... 9
Nov. 16... Harvard
Nov. 23... Dartmouth
Nov. 28... Columbia
†BUCKNELL
6—Penn State ... 9
0—Ursinus ... 7
0—Western Md. ... 0
7—Temple ... 10
0—Bucknell ... 0
Nov. 16... Gettysburg
Nov. 23... Muhlenberg
Nov. 28... Albright
CALIFORNIA
6—Michigan ... 41
9—St. Mary's ... 6
9—Wash. State ... 6
9—U. C. L. A. ... 7
7—Washington ... 6
13—Oregon State ... 19
20—Sou. Calif. ... 7
Nov. 16... Oregon
Nov. 30... Stanford
CARNEGIE TECH
21—Geneva ... 6
0—Holy Cross ... 18
0—Notre Dame ... 61
14—Case ... 0
6—Cincinnati ... 7
0—Pittsburgh ... 6
Nov. 16... F. and M.
Nov. 30... Duquesne
CATHOLIC U.
0—Detroit ... 13
6—St. Anselm ... 0
20—Miami ... 18
13—W. Va. Wesl'n ... 0
0—St. Vincent ... 0
6—Tulsa ... 12
Nov. 16... Hardin-Sim.
Nov. 23... Providence
C. C. N. Y.
12—Montclair Teh. ... 13
0—Colby ... 14
0—Clarkson ... 0
7—Susquehanna ... 14
6—Buffalo ... 7
13—Springfield ... 7
Nov. 16... Brooklyn
†CLEMSON
38—Presbyterian ... 0
26—Wofford ... 0
26—N. C. State ... 0
39—Wake Forest ... 0
21—So. Carolina ... 13
0—Tulane ... 13
7—Auburn ... 21
Nov. 16... Southwest'n
Nov. 23... Furman
†COLBY
21—New Hamp. ... 19
14—C. C. N. Y. ... 0
10—Vermont ... 7
26—Middlebury ... 0
13—Bowdoin ... 13
20—Maine ... 0
Nov. 11... Bates
COLGATE
14—Akron ... 0
0—Cornell ... 34
20—Brown ... 8
0—Duke ... 13
31—Miss. College ... 0
6—Holy Cross ... 0
Nov. 16... Syracuse
Nov. 23... Columbia
†COLUMBIA
15—Maine ... 0
20—Dartmouth ... 6
19—Georgia ... 13
0—Syracuse ... 3
0—Cornell ... 27
7—Wisconsin ... 14
Nov. 16... Navy
Nov. 23... Colgate
Nov. 28... Brown
†CONNECTICUT
16—Coast Guard ... 9
13—Mass. State ... 0
6—Wesleyan ... 0
13—Maine ... 6
6—Buffalo ... 7
7—Rutgers ... 45
12—Rhode Island ... 13
Nov. 16... N. Hamp
†CORNELL
34—Colgate ... 0
0—Army ... 6
33—Syracuse ... 6
21—Ohio State ... 7
27—Columbia ... 0
21—Yale ... 0
Nov. 16... Dartmouth
Nov. 23... Pennsyl'a.
DARTMOUTH
35—St. Lawrence ... 0
21—F. and M. ... 23
6—Columbia ... 26
7—Yale ... 13
7—Harvard ... 6
26—Sewanee ... 0
9—Princeton ... 14
Nov. 16... Cornell
Nov. 23... Brown
†DETROIT
42—Wayne ... 7
13—Catholic U. ... 0
17—Mich. Normal ... 0
6—Manhattan ... 0
10—Villanova ... 0
0—Tulsa ... 7
3—T. C. U. ... 0
Nov. 16... Gonzaga
Nov. 23... Marquette
DUKE
27—V. M. I. ... 0
0—Tennessee ... 13
12—Colgate ... 0
0—Wake Forest ... 6
41—Georgia Tech ... 7
46—Davidson ... 13
Nov. 16... No. Carolina
Nov. 23... N. C. State
Nov. 30... Pittsburgh
†DUQUESNE
26—Waynesburg ... 0
27—So. Carolina ... 21
0—Mich. State ... 26
13—Marquette ... 0
Nov. 30 Carnegie Tech
FLORIDA
7—Miss. State ... 25
23—Tampa ... 0
0—Villanova ... 28
19—Maryland ... 0
0—Tennessee ... 14
18—Georgia ... 13
Nov. 16... Miami
Nov. 23... Ga. Tech
Nov. 30... Auburn
Dec. 7... Texas
FORDHAM
20—W. Virginia ... 7
20—Tulane ... 7
24—Pitt ... 12
0—St. Mary's ... 9
14—North Caro. ... 0
13—Purdue ... 7
Nov. 21... Arkansas
Nov. 30... N. Y. U.
F. AND M.
21—Leb. Valley ... 0
23—Dartmouth ... 21
31—Richmond ... 0
14—Muhlenberg ... 12
24—Gettysburg ... 0
27—Albright ... 6
0—N. Y. U. ... 12
Nov. 16... St. Joseph's
Nov. 21... Ursinus
GEORGETOWN
66—Roanoke ... 0
14—Temple ... 0
26—Waynesburg ... 12
46—V. P. I. ... 4
26—N. Y. U. ... 0
28—Syracuse ... 0
41—Maryland ... 6
Nov. 16... Boston Coll.
Nov. 23... G. W. U.
G. W. U.
12—Mt. St. Mary... 0
21—Manhattan ... 18
20—W. and L. ... 14
0—Kentucky ... 24
19—West Virginia ... 0
0—Wake Forest ... 18
0—Bucknell ... 0
Nov. 16... Kansas
Nov. 23... Georgetown
GEORGIA
53—Oglethorpe ... 0
33—So. Carolina ... 2
14—Mississippi ... 28
13—Columbia ... 19
7—Kentucky ... 7
14—Auburn ... 13
13—Florida ... 18
Nov. 16... Tulane
Nov. 30... Ga. Tech
Dec. 6... Miami
GEORGIA TECH
0—Waynesburg ... 0
7—So. Carolina ... 0
19—Vanderbilt ... 0
7—Auburn ... 16
7—Duke ... 41
7—Kentucky ... 26
Nov. 16... Alabama
Nov. 23... Florida
Nov. 30... Georgia
HAMILTON
13—R. P. I. ... 31
13—Hobart ... 20
12—Oberlin ... 13
7—Rochester ... 12
6—Swarthmore ... 26
13—Haverford ... 0
Nov. 16... Union
HARVARD
13—Amherst ... 0
0—Michigan ... 26
6—Army ... 13
6—Dartmouth ... 7
0—Princeton ... 0
10—Pennsylvania ... 10
Nov. 16... Brown
Nov. 23... Yale
HOLY CROSS
34—Providence ... 6
0—L. S. U. ... 25
18—Carnegie Tech ... 0
13—N. Y. U. ... 7
0—Brown ... 9
0—Colgate ... 6
7—Mississippi ... 34
Nov. 16... Temple
Nov. 23... Manhattan
Nov. 30... Boston Coll.
HOBART
7—Amherst ... 32
0—Union ... 13
20—Hamilton ... 7
0—Trinity ... 4
42—Kenyon ... 0
19—Buffalo ... 7
Nov. 16... Rochester
ILLINOIS
31—Bradley ... 0
7—So. California ... 0
0—Michigan ... 28
0—Notre Dame ... 26
6—Wisconsin ... 13
14—Northwestern ... 32
Nov. 16... Ohio State
Nov. 23... Iowa
INDIANA
6—Texas ... 13
7—Nebraska ... 13
10—Iowa ... 6
7—Northw'st'rn ... 20
0—Ohio State ... 21
20—Mich. State ... 0
Nov. 16... Wisconsin
Nov. 23... Purdue
IOWA
46—South Dakota ... 0
30—Wisconsin ... 12
6—Indiana ... 10
6—Minnesota ... 34
6—Purdue ... 24
6—Nebraska ... 14
Nov. 16. Notre Dame
Nov. 23... Illinois
IOWA STATE
27—Luther ... 0
7—Denver ... 14
7—Kansas ... 0
25—Marquette ... 41
14—Missouri ... 30
7—Oklahoma ... 20
7—Drake ... 6
Nov. 16... Kan. State
Nov. 23... Nebraska
JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll. ... 20
0—American U. ... 0
7—Haverford ... 20
0—Johns Hopkins ... 0
0—Delaware ... 25
13—Blue Ridge ... 7
Nov. 16. Swarthmore
KANSAS
0—Iowa State ... 7
20—Drake ... 7
2—Nebraska ... 53
0—Kansas State ... 20
7—Villanova ... 33
0—Oklahoma ... 13
Nov. 16... G. W.
Nov. 21... Missouri
Nov. 28... Colo. State
KANSAS STATE
21—Emporia Trs. ... 16
6—Colorado ... 7
13—Missouri ... 24
0—Oklahoma ... 14
20—Kansas ... 0
0—Mich. State ... 32
13—S. Carolina ... 20
Nov. 16... Iowa State
Nov. 28... Nebraska
KENTUCKY
59—Bald.-Wallace ... 7
13—Xavier ... 0
47—W. and L. ... 12
7—Vanderbilt ... 7
24—G. W. U. ... 0
7—Georgia ... 7
0—Alabama ... 25
26—Georgia T. ... 0
Nov. 16... W. Va.
Nov. 23... Tennessee
*LAFAYETTE
21—Ursinus ... 0
9—N. Y. U. ... 7
26—Muhlenberg ... 7
45—Gettysburg ... 6
19—Arm'r ... 6
25—W. & J. ... 0
7—Rutgers ... 6
Nov. 16... West. Md.
Nov. 23... Lehigh
LEHIGH
0—Virginia ... 32
6—Case ... 25
0—Rutgers ... 34
0—Penn State ... 34
12—Hamp.-Syd'y. ... 7
7—Haverford ... 18
6—Muhlenberg ... 20
Nov. 16... Lowell Tex.
Nov. 23... Lafayette
L. S. U.
39—La. Tech ... 7
6—Mississippi ... 19
25—Holy Cross ... 0
0—Rice ... 23
20—Mercer ... 0
07—Vanderbilt ... 0
0—Tennessee ... 28
7—Miss. State ... 20
Nov. 16... Auburn
Nov. 30... Tulane
MANHATTAN
45—St. B'venture ... 0
18—G. W. U. ... 21
20—Boston U. ... 6
0—Detroit ... 0
6—Duquesne ... 19
0—Boston College ... 25
45—Marquette ... 41
Nov. 16... Villanova
Nov. 23... Holy Cross
MARQUETTE
19—Wisconsin ... 33
41—Iowa State ... 25
27—Creighton ... 37
13—Texas Tech ... 20
0—Duquesne ... 14
41—Manhattan ... 45
Nov. 16... Mich. State
Nov. 23... Detroit
Nov. 30... Arizona
MARYLAND
6—Hamp.-Syd. ... 7
6—Pennsylvania ... 51
6—Virginia ... 19
0—Florida ... 19
6—West. Md. ... 0
0—Georgetown ... 41
Nov. 16... V. M. I.
Nov. 21... Rutgers
Nov. 30... W. and L.
MICHIGAN
41—California ... 0
21—Mich. State ... 14
26—Harvard ... 0
28—Illinois ... 0
14—Penn ... 0
0—Minnesota ... 7
Nov. 16 Northwestern
Nov. 23 Ohio State
MICHIGAN STATE
14—Michigan ... 21
20—Purdue ... 7
19—Temple ... 21
0—Santa Clara ... 0
32—Kansas State ... 0
0—Indiana ... 20
Nov. 16... Marquette
Nov. 23... West. Va.
MIDDLEBURY
6—Williams ... 14
0—Tufts ... 25
0—Union ... 13
0—Colby ... 26
7—Norwich ... 38
6—Hartwick ... 9
0—Coast Guard ... 8
Nov. 16... Vermont
MINNESOTA
19—Washington ... 14
13—Nebraska ... 7
13—Ohio State ... 7
34—Iowa ... 7
13—Northwestern ... 12
7—Michigan ... 6
Nov. 16... Purdue
Nov. 23... Wisconsin
MISSISSIPPI
37—Union ... 0
19—L. S. U. ... 6
7—Southwestern ... 0
28—Georgia ... 14
14—Duquesne ... 6
20—Arkansas ... 21
13—Vanderbilt ... 7
7—Mississippi ... 34
Nov. 16 Tenn. Thrs
Nov. 23. Miss. State
Nov. 29... Miami
MISS. STATE
25—Florida ... 7
20—S. W. La. ... 0
7—Auburn ... 7
40—Howard ... 7
26—N. C. State ... 10
13—Southwestern. ... 0
22—L. S. U. ... 0
Nov. 16... Millsaps
Nov. 23... Mississippi
MISSOURI
40—St. Louis ... 26
13—Pittsburgh ... 19
24—Kansas State ... 13
35—Iowa State ... 14
7—Nebraska ... 20
33—N. Y. U. ... 0
21—Colorado ... 6
Nov. 16... Oklahoma
Nov. 21... Kansas
MT. ST. MARY'S
0—Geo. Wash. ... 12
7—St. Francis ... 0
0—West. Md. ... 19
6—Potomac St. ... 0
6—La Salle ... 13
0—Upsala ... 18
41—Appren. Sch. ... 0
Nov. 16 Davis-Elkins
Nov. 23. Wash. Col.
NAVY
19—W. and M. ... 7
14—Cincinnati ... 0
13—Princeton ... 0
19—Drake ... 0
21—Yale ... 0
0—Penn ... 20
7—Notre Dame ... 12
Nov. 16... Columbia
Nov. 30... Army
NEBRASKA
7—Minnesota ... 13
13—Indiana ... 7
58—Kansas ... 2
20—Missouri ... 6
13—Oklahoma ... 0
14—Iowa ... 0
Nov. 16... Pittsburgh
Nov. 23... Iowa State
Nov. 28. Kansas State
N'PORT N. APPREN.
0—Richmond ... 39
0—W. and M. ... 42
7—Randolph-Macon ... 13
0—Boston App. ... 0
0—Lenoir-Rhyne ... 8
0—Mt. St. Mary ... 41
Nov. 22... Amer. U.
N. Y. U.
32—P. M. C. ... 6
7—Lafayette ... 9
13—Syracuse ... 47
7—Holy Cross ... 13
0—Georgetown ... 26
0—Missouri ... 33
12—N. Y. U. ... 12
Nov. 16...Penn State
Nov. 30...Fordham
NORTH CAROLINA
56—Appalachian ... 6
0—Wake Forest ... 12
27—Davidson ... 14
21—C. C. U. ... 14
7—N. C. State ... 0
13—Tulane ... 14
0—Fordham ... 14
13—Richmond ... 14
Nov. 16 ... Duke
Nov. 23 ... Virginia
N. C. STATE
16—W. and M. ... 0
34—Davidson ... 0
7—Clemson ... 26
7—North Caro. ... 13
10—Miss. State ... 26
6—Furman ... 20
0—Wake Forest ... 20
Nov. 16 ...The Citadel
Nov. 23 ... Duke
NORTHWESTERN
40—Syracuse ... 0
6—Ohio State ... 3
27—Wisconsin ... 7
20—Indiana ... 20
12—Minnesota ... 13
32—Illinois ... 14
Nov. 16 ... Michigan
Nov. 23.Notre Dame
NOTRE DAME
25—Col. Pacific ... 7
26—Ga. Tech ... 20
0—Carnegie T. ... 0
26—Illinois ... 0
7—Army ... 0
13—Navy ... 0
Nov. 16 ... Iowa
Nov. 23 ...Northwestern
Dec. 7...S. California
OHIO STATE
30—Pittsburgh ... 7
17—Purdue ... 14
3—Northwestern ... 6
—Minnesota ... 7
7—Cornell ... 21
21—Indiana ... 6
Nov. 16 ... Illinois
Nov. 23 ... Michigan
OKLAHOMA
29—Okla A. & M. ... 27
16—Texas ... 19
14—Kansas St. ... 0
20—Iowa State ... 7
0—Nebraska ... 13
13—Kansas ... 0
Nov. 16 ... Missouri
Nov. 23 ... Temple
Nov. 30 Santa Clara
OREGON
12—S. Diego Mar. ... 2
0—Stanford ... 13
0—Washington ... 19
0—Sou. Calif. ... 13
6—Wash. State ... 6
38—Montana ... 0
18—U. C. L. A. ... 0
Nov. 16 ... California
Nov. 30 ... Oregon St.
OREGON STATE
41—Idaho ... 0
0—So. California ... 0
26—Portland ... 0
0—Washington ... 10
7—U. C. L

# Armstrong High Beats Dunbar, 13-0, for Colored Title

## 4th Quarter Goals Decide City Crown

### Williams Plunges To 1st Score; Powell Tallies on Lateral After Interception

Before a rain-soaked crowd of more than 3,000 rabid fans, Armstrong High School annexed the colored city scholastic grid championship by a fourth-quarter defeat of Dunbar, 13-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Dunbar, basing its hopes of championship honors on a possible tie, for three tense periods of the game cleverly booted out of danger, making no serious attempt at a passing attack or by rushing the Armstrong line.

Having defeated Cardozo in the series by a decisive score, while Armstrong had been held to a scoreless tie by the Business High School, Dunbar would have claimed the season's honors if it had stopped Armstrong.

The first quarter ended with the ball on the Dunbar 45, where Day, Christian and Powell had placed it by repeated bucking of the Dunbar line. A new Armstrong team trotted on the field to begin the second, but "Ace" Lineberger, Dick Montague and Freddie Williams, the Armstrong backfield, met the same cool and cautious defense. The count was 0-0 at the half.

Coming back for the third quarter, both teams took to the air, Lineberger leading the way for Armstrong with smart tosses that soared and clicked, but for small yardage.

The crowd was brought to its feet when Dunbar's Henley, on the Armstrong 46, drifted back across midfield, and threw a bull's-eye to Walker, who juggled it on his fingertips, recovered and snaked his way through the Armstrong team to the 18-yard stripe. A punt that went out on the Armstrong 10 was the best that followed.

The Armstrong backs charged through the Dunbar line for successive first downs from this point to the Dunbar 35, where the garnet line held and the ball went over. Bill Williams immediately punted Dunbar out of danger, as the rain came down in sheets. The ball bounced toward the Armstrong goal, with the fast-flying Rector, Dunbar captain, in hot pursuit. He fell toward the oval at the Armstrong 1 and slid into the end zone for a touchback and the third period ended 0-0.

Lineberger, the aerial sharpshooter, opened the last quarter with a pass to Montague that was juggled temporarily, hastily recovered, and proved good for 25 yards, being placed on the Dunbar 18. From this point, Freddie Williams, by repeated line plays, went over for the first touchdown of the game. Lineberger failed to convert from placement.

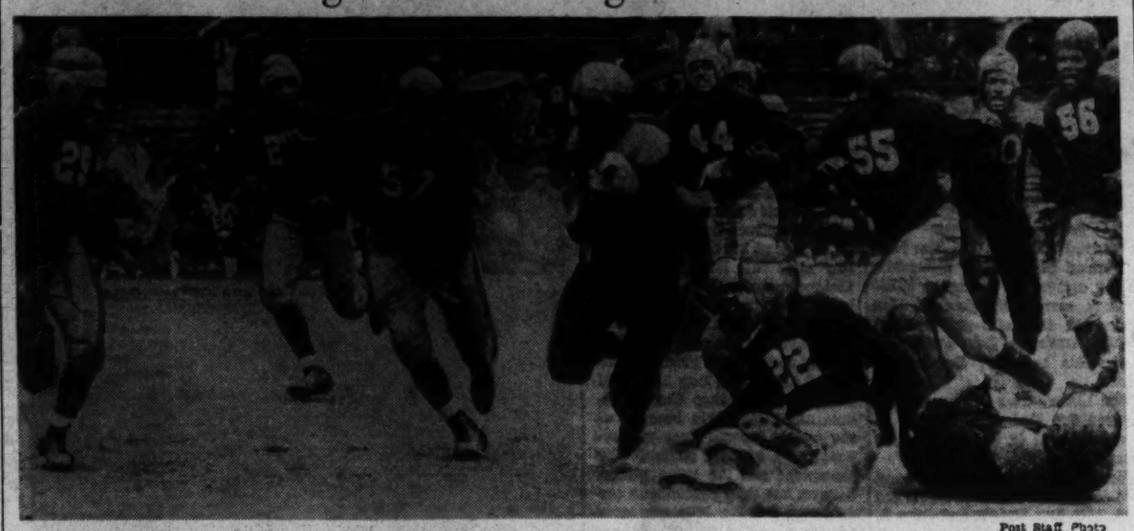
The kickoff went out on the Dunbar 35. A pass, Henley to Archie Johnson, was good for 12 yards. On the next play, the Dunbar fullback's looping pass was intercepted by Payne, the Armstrong center. He grabbed it in midair, came down among half the Dunbar team, but lateraled to Dick Powell, who took to the sidelines like a scared rabbit and ran 50 yards for the second Armstrong touchdown. Lineberger's conversion from placement counted.

| Armstrong. | Position. | Dunbar. |
|---|---|---|
| A.Lineberger | L.E. | Malone |
| Carpenter | L.T. | Williams |
| Joyner | L.G. | Jordan |
| Barnes | Center | Rector |
| Waddy | R.G. | R.Johnson |
| Gaynor | R.T. | E.Smith |
| Bailey | R.E. | Brown |
| Hall | Q.B. | Scott |
| Powell | L.H. | A.Johnson |
| Day | R.H. | Rhodes |
| Christian | F.B. | Henley |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armstrong | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13—13 |
| Dunbar | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Williams, Powell. Point after touchdown—J. Lineberger. Substitutions—Hazelock for Carpenter, Claytor for Joyner, Payne for Barnes, Gray for Waddy, Palmer for Gaynor, Freeman for Bailey, J. Lineberger for Hall, Jennings for Powell, F. Williams for Day, Montague for Christian. Referee—Jackson. Umpire—Cupid. Head linesman—Drew. Field judge—Temple.

## Armstrong Scat-Back Registers a First Down



Post Staff Photo

Phil Jennings, tiny Armstrong High ball-carrier, got through the Dunbar line for a long gain and a first down on this play during yesterday's colored interhigh championship game at Griffith Stadium, but a fall was waiting for him. E. Smith (57), right tackle of the defenders, brought him down hard. Armstrong took a 13-0 victory

## He'll Never Smile Again, Says Reinhart

### G. W. Coach Looks at World Through Dark Glasses; Woes Mount

George Washington's football coach, Bill Reinhart, hasn't smiled since they turned the stadium lights out after his team beat West Virginia.

The next day he went up to Bucknell and watched the supposedly weak Bisons hold Temple to a 7-7 tie for 59 minutes, only to lose by a story-book field goal. That meant Bucknell was tough and it proved it by holding the Colonials to a scoreless tie last Saturday. He worried about that all week.

A trifle disappointed over the Bucknell tie, he picked up a paper Saturday night and expected to read how Kansas, G. W.'s foe this week, was beaten about 90-0 by Oklahoma and thus softened up for the Colonials.

**Kansas Adds to Woes**

What happened? Kansas finally rounded into form, played a good Oklahoma team to a scoreless tie until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Sooners scored two quick, sensational touchdowns for a 14-0 victory.

That means Kansas will be tough Saturday afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff 2 p. m.

On top of that Georgetown keeps rolling and Reinhart can hardly smile over the prospects of the Hoya-G. W. game November 23.

On top of that, his team has been so riddled with injuries that he doesn't even recognize the squad as the same one that lined up for uniforms in September. Fourth stringers are playing first string, sophomore guards are starting on the line and if things don't pick up over in George Lentz's improvised hospital this week the starting backfield is liable to read like this. Quarterback, Max Farrington; left half, Bill Reinhart; right half, Tuffy Leemans, and fullback, Johnny Busick.

**Must Find Starters**

Seriously, Bill's worries this week center on getting a starting team and a few subs in shape to give the visiting Jayhawkers a battle.

George Washington has won by a touchdown the last two years and holds a 2-1 edge in the intersectional series that will be concluded on Saturday.

The boys took it easy yesterday, several warming up on the polo field and the rest turning over once or twice on their hospital beds.

## Bill Ackerman on Hunting

Confidence in one's ability to do anything others can't do is a real asset. There is, however, such a thing as overconfidence, and that is a liability — particularly so when it comes to shooting wildfowl.

ACKERMAN

Altus Moore, member of the Metropolitan Police with sharpshooter rating and a hunter of no mean ability, actually radiated confidence on the trip down to Curratuck last week with Ray Adams. So much so that he made the assertion that he would walk back if he failed to bring down the first Canada goose that come in to his decoys.

That evening, sitting before the sparkling driftwood fire in the great living room, we gained the idea it comes from long days afield over a period of many years. At the same time, however, we had very much in mind the speed with which these big babies come in, and the trouble we experienced before we really got our eyes on them well past midday; and wondered, too, if Altus Moore wasn't in for a surprise the following morning.

**It seems he was, for according to the stories Jack Mydgett and Ray Adams tell, he was unable to even loosen a feather, let alone bring one down. And, so far as we know, he's walking to Washington.**

**All of which leads us to believe that the guy approaching wildfowl shooting for the first time, should do so in humility, as well as in receptive mood, until he can learn something of their ways and deceptive speed.**

**From the questions about the Whale's Head Club, we have the idea there is more interest in wildfowling this year than for many past. The following, in hope that those already received, as well as any that might come later will be answered.**

*The club is the home built by Edward Collins Knight some ten years ago on the Outer Banks, and best described as a North Carolina Shranga-la for it is just about as far off the beaten path as it is pos.ible to get anywhere along the Atlantic coast. Yet it is but five hours' drive from Washington and a 40-minute boatride, from Poplar Branch over to the banks.*

*Capt. Neale and Daisy Mydgett, known to many local anglers because of their First Colony Inn at Nags Head, are running it and should be addressed at Corolla, N. C.*

On the 2,700 acres are 39 beach and point blinds stretched out over 10 miles of shoreline, and five guides that know the country like a book. Last, and by far the most important, wildfowl by the hundreds of thousands. Thin straight lines of whistling swan; the wedges of Canada geese; straggling formations of brant; and ducks—everywhere. One of the few places we know where limit bags are the rule, not the exception.

That last is based on our own performance, for if we can do it, anyone can.

Eel grass, which died out over large sections of the East, is coming back in fine shape in the Sound country, and probably is the main reason for the early, heavy concentration of wildfowl.

## Newman Rolls 193 Game at Convention

### Triple-Strike Helps In Brilliant Effort; Charles Deily Is Star

In one of the most exciting games ever rolled in league play at Convention Hall Ed Newman, Produce Warehouse quintet of the Sanitary Grocery League, piled up a huge high game of 193 to capture the attention of the entire loop.

Newman, a 99-average roller, started off with a 92 game, came back with 101 and then something happened. Newman's first box saw nine pins chalked up in it. Then he got his first mark, a spare, came back with a strike, two spares and a ten count, finishing the game with a triple-header strike and a spare.

**BROOKYAND**

Charles Deily was hot as a firecracker in the Methodist Church loop's rolling, getting high counts of 156 and 409 to set two new season records for his league. Deily rolls on the Trinity quintet. Anacostia took team high counts of 580-1,638. One of the evening was the tenth place North Carolina Avenue No. 1 team's three straight over the second place Hyattsville quintet.

**SILVER SPRING**

Carl Humphries Schrider Plumbing, was the big shot of the Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue meet last night with a 146 game and a season record high set of 413. Humphries splendid pinfall was the big boost to his team in taking the high set with a nice 1,097, although Sherrer's Men's Shop garned the team high with 602.

**COLUMBIA**

Bob Fessenden, Wayne Oil, was the big flash of the Petroleum loop's meet with a season high game of 172 and a high set as well of 420. The game count upped the season record by 13 pins while the 420 for set was just three pins shy of setting a new high for the season. Fessenden's highs inspired his boys and they came through for team honors with counts of 591 and 1,707.

**ICE PALACE**

Joan Bransford, Woodpeckers team of the Ice Palace Ladies loop, again showed the way to her girls by taking the individual highs for the Monday meet with 125 for game and 319 for set. Mrs. Bransford's counts helped her quintet win team set with 1,403 although the Eagles carried off team game with 507.

**LAFAYETTE**

Lorraine Gulli, rolling for the El-Gees in the Washington Ladies League, turned in a season record for game as she paced her team to a three-game edge on Prencipe. Miss Gulli's efforts was a 161, helping out in her high set of the evening, 376. The El-Gees combined for high team game and set, 602 and 1,641.

## Cincinnati Pro Gridders Win

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Fumbles favored Cincinnati today and the Bengals came from behind in the last quarter to beat Boston in an American Professional Football League game, 17-13. A freak play in the final minutes of the game which saw both teams lose the ball gave Cincinnati the final advantage.

The Bengal's had driven from their own 40 to Boston's 2 on a series of passes and line plays. Iman Blackaby hit the center of the line, fumbled, Boston recovered and fumbled and Pete Gustavus then fell on the ball for Cincinnati's final touchdown. Bill Gerdes place-kicked the point.

## Kid Cocoa Kayoed First Time in 93 Fights by Leto

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., welterweight, scored a third-round knockout tonight over Louis (Kid) Cocoa, Puerto Rican, who had waged 93 fights without being counted out.

Cocoa, a 1-to-3 favorite, was nailed by a left hook early in the third round and went down for a count of nine. He regained his feet but Leto connected with a hard right to the chin and the Kid went down to stay. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds. Leto weighed 148 and Cocoa 150.

It was their third meeting. Leto scored a decision in the first bout and lost a disputed decision in the second match here several months ago.

## New Britain Teachers' Streak Finally Ends

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 11 (INS).—The 2-year-old victory streak that gained the little New Britain Teachers College football team Nation-wide attention, finally came to an end today. They were soundly trounced in their final game of the season, 19 to 6, by Montclair College.

## Yucatan Kid Breaks Pete Galino's Jaw

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 11 (INS).—The Yucatan Kid, of Mexico, tonight scored a technical knockout over Pete Galino, of Baltimore, Md., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight. Galino was unable to continue because of a fractured jaw. The fighters are 137-pounders.

## Barney Ross Named Fight Commissioner

Chicago, Nov. 11 (INS).—Barney [illegible], former world lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, today was named secretary of the Illinois Athletic Commission by Gov. [illegible] Stelle. The position pays $[illegible] a year.

## Marine Team From Quantico Pistol Winner

A Marine team from Quantico, Va., docked at the District National Guard's Congress Heights shooting range, Camp Simms, early yesterday, ignored a late afternoon rain and shot its way to the championship in the National Capital Military Pistol Matches for the second straight year.

The second annual matches, sponsored by the District Guard, were taken by the U. S. Marines team No. 1 with a 1,470 score that nosed out the Organized Reserves team No. 2, of Washington, by 33 points.

In the individual race for the championship, Gunner's Mate Melvin O. Wilson, of the U. S. Coast Guard Depot team from Curtis Bay, Md., shot a 298 out of a possible 300 to upset the 1939 champion, Lieut. Thomas J. Berdeen, O. R. C., who dropped down into fifth place with a 292.

Platoon Sergt. Victor F. Brown, of the Marine No. 1 team, paced his quintet to victory with a 297 that won second high individual honors. Lieut. Noah J. Rodeheffer, also of the winning team, was third individual scorer with a 296. Lieut. Edwin L. Hamilton and Sergt. Valentine J. Kravitz, both of the winning team, were tied for fourth individually with 294s. The fifth member of the No. 1 outfit, Sergt. Walter R. Hooper, came through with a 289.

In the team race, the Coast Guard five finished third with 1,432; Fort Myer's Third Cavalry was fourth with 1,424, and the Marine Detachment, U. S. Naval Academy, finished fifth with 1,413.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox acted as director of the matches, in which 15 teams participated. Maj. Sidney Morgan, also of the District Guard, was executive officer, and Col. J. W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers, District Guard, presented the medals.

## 18 Pro Golf Purses Total $80,000

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1940 | | |
| Nov. 12-15 | Mid-South, Pinehurst, N. C. | |
| Dec. 12-15 | Miami $10,000 Open, Miami Springs Golf Course | $10,000 |
| 1941 | | |
| Jan. 3-6 | Los Angeles Open | 10,000 |
| Jan. 9-12 | Oakland Open | 5,000 |
| Jan. 15-19 | San Francisco Match Play Championship | 5,000 |
| Jan. 25-26 | Bing Crosby Amateur-Pro, 36 holes | 3,000 |
| Jan. 31-Feb. 2 | Western Open Championship, Phoenix, Ariz. | 5,000 |
| Feb. 6-9 | Texas Open Championship, San Antonio | 5,000 |
| Feb. 13-16 | New Orleans Open | 5,000 |
| Feb. 22-23 | Thomasville, Ga., 54 holes | 3,000 |
| Feb. 26-28 | St. Petersburg, Fla. | 5,000 |
| Mar. 2-5 | Miami Four-Ball, Miami-Biltmore Country Club | 5,000 |
| Mar. 5-9 | Tentative. | |
| Mar. 13-16 | St. Augustine Pro-Amateur Championship | 3,000 |
| Mar. 18-20 | North and South Championship, Pinehurst, N. C. | 4,000 |
| Mar. 21-23 | Greater Greensboro Open | 5,000 |
| Mar. 27-30 | Land of the Sky Open, Asheville, N. C. | 5,000 |
| Apr. 3-6 | Masters Tourney, Augusta Nat. G. C., Augusta, Ga. | 5,000 |

(Other events which meet with the P. G. A. purse requirements to be added.)

## Robert Stead, Stevens Win Pro Member

### Daggett Pairs With Chairman to Win; Spencer Wins Sweeps

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bob Barnett held another of his pro-member tournaments yesterday at Chevy Chase Club and the winners were the same names as last time, Spencer in the pro sweepstakes and Stevens and Stead in the pro-member.

The only difference was that Eddie Stevens, Manor assistant, and Robert Stead, jr., won the latter event last month while yesterday it was Claggett Stevens, Eddie's brother, who is home from his summer position in Richmond, Ind.

The members honored were of the Chevy Chase "Course Stormers," the all-winter, all-weather amateurs and they certainly proved that yesterday afternoon as they played despite a heavy rain.

Stead, chairman of the golf committee and this section's U. S. G. A. representative, played the course in 42-44, 86, while Stevens posted the second low pro score of the day, 38-37, 75. The winners' gross total was 161 and minus an eight handicap gave the low net total of 151.

Cliff Spencer, the East Potomac mentor who has given up all ideas of making the winter tour, won the pro sweepstakes with a 72, compared to his great round of 68 the last time he played the course. Cliff played the first nine in as many consecutive fours for a 36, and parred the first six holes of the back nine before he three-putted the sixteenth for a bogey and was short on the home hole and took a bogey five.

Two teams tied for second, Spencer and Henry Ravenel with a net 155 total and Maj. J. B. Patterson and N. B. Scott. The lowest scores among the course-stormers were 86s by Stead and C. Ashmead Fuller.

**CAPITAL**

Mrs. H. E. Davies and H. O. Kephart won low gross in the Capital Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament, concluded yesterday after darkness stopped several of the teams on Sunday. The winners scored 88.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hanrahan won low net with 96—25—71, while Mrs. W. E. Welch and E. R. Ferguson, Jr., scored 94—22—72, for second. Two teams tied for third, Mrs. W. S. Whitehead and H. E. Davies, 103—30—73, and Mrs. Fred Anderson and T. P. Hayden, 101—28—73.

John J. Shinners, owner of the Capital course, visited the club yesterday and made arrangements for the annual meeting, Saturday, November 23. Officers and board members will be elected while Pro Tony Sylvester will also be appointed manager at the time.

**EAST POTOMAC**

Jack Harris and Martin Brown played an alternate shot round of 40, 38—78 to win the Scotch Foursome event at East Potomac.

Blind bogey winners were announced for the week-end tourney. F. R. Smick, 119—11—108. E. J. Donnelly, 114—3—111, and F. B. Mann, 108—10—98, all holding lucky numbers. B. C. Brown won low net with 75—24—51, and Mrs. James McClendon high net, 149—9—140.

The final-round match in the East Potomac Turkey Tourney will be played Sunday at 18 holes, District Public Links Champ Roy Smith against Bob Morris.

**ARGYLE**

H. L. Wooten, a new member at Argyle whose 49, 42—91 was one of his lowest rounds, topped a field of 66 in the annual Turkey Tourney with 91—26—65.

Seven other winners were S. J. Walker, 84—11—73, Jack Haas, 93—19—74, Fritz Williams, 79—5—74, J. Reeside, 93—19—74, Ralph Wells, 90—15—75, R. F. Price, 89—14—75, and Linc Johnston, 83—8—75, from nines of 36—45.

Claggett Stevens, Richmond, Ind. (75), and Robert Stead, Jr., Chevy Chase (86), 161—8—153.

Cliff Spencer, East Potomac (72), and Henry Ravenel (91), 163—8—155.

*Maj. J. B. Patterson, Chevy Chase (81), and N. B. Scott (109), 190—34—156

Bill Hardy, Chevy Chase (83), and James P. Nolan (92), 175—19—156.

Carroll MacMasters, Woodholme (77), and Andrew Saul (97), 177—19—158.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase (77), and Griffith Warfield (101), 178—18—160.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring (80), and Dr. William Jenkins (88), 168—7—161.

Al Treder, Manor (83), and Tinsley Garnett (106), 181—20—161.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam (77), and G. Howland Chase 3d (87), 165—5—159.

*Reeve Lewis, Chevy Chase (86), and C. A. Fuller (86), 172—5—167.

*Two Chevy Chase amateurs filled in as partners.

Cliff Spencer's card—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | —36 |
| In | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | —36—72 |

## Heafner, Kenney Pace Mid-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—Clayton Heafner, of Linville, paired with Ed Kenney, of Newport, R. I., today won the Amateur-Professional Golf Tournament which opened five days of Mid-South competition here with a low ball of 28, 33—61.

George Dawson, Chicago, and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 31, 35—66.

Rodney Warner, Raleigh, and Felix Sarafin, Scranton, Pa., 32, 34—66.

John W. Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 34, 32—66.

Jim Ferrier, Australia, and Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 35, 33—68.

H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, and Horton Smith, 34, 34—68.

## Marble to Decide On Future Today

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—The enigmatic problem of whether Alice Marble will retain her amateur tennis standing or turn professional, as has been rumored, probably will be cleared up tomorrow at a press reception to be held by the women's leading tennis star.

It has been rumored that comely Miss Marble, along with Mary Hardwicke, an English star who has been stranded in this country because of the war since the National Singles championships last September, will join the ranks of the pros. The two girls are expected to go on a Nation-wide tour with Don Budge and Fred Perry.

Miss Marble promised an "important announcement" tomorrow.

## Redskin-Giant Tickets Going Fast

With the Chicago Bears game already a complete sellout, the Redskins' office announced yesterday that only a limited supply of tickets to the Redskins-Giants game in New York November 24 is available and that fans who already have reservations should pick up their tickets immediately.

More than 7,500 tickets to the New York game have been sold here, General Manager Jack Espey said, predicting that between 10,000 and 15,000 will attend from the Capital. The Pennsylvania Railroad is running specials to New York the day before and the day of the game.

## Walper Lone D.C. Entry in Mid-South Play

### Worsham Is Latest To Change Plans; Play Starts Today

The District's representation in the Midsouth Pro Championship that starts today at Pinehurst was reduced to one yesterday—Leo Walper.

Lewis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree mentor, who was scheduled to play at Walper's partner in the Pro-Pro best ball play that starts today, wired Walper that he would be unable to make the trip. Instead Worsham plans to take in the $10,000 Miami Open next month.

The proposed team of George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, was broken up when Diffenbaugh found business interfering so Houghton also decided to forego the Pinehurst tourney. Cliff Spencer, his season almost over at East Potomac, will not make any of the winter tournaments, while the rest of the local pros are expected to stick fairly close to home.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, are attending the current National P. G. A. Championship in Chicago and thus will also be absent from Pinehurst.

Walper has been playing at the Carolina resort course for nearly two weeks.

## DeChard in 3-Round Exhibition Tonight

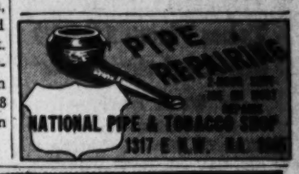
Jimmy DeChard, 21-year-old District amateur heavyweight fighter who is expected to turn professional early in 1941, will box a three-round exhibition tonight for the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital as the main feature of an amateur show.

DeChard will meet Bob Sullivan, Georgetown football player and amateur heavyweight from St. Louis, Mo. Fighters from the Merrick Boys Club will participate in three other bouts beginning at 8 p. m. in the Red Cross Building on the hospital grounds.

## Colorado Clinches Rockies Crown

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 11 (AP).—Colorado College clinched its first Rocky Mountain Conference football championship today with a 20-to-7 triumph over Greeley State College.

Colorado Mines won the conference title last year.

1. A fearless champion who won 57 of his 70 battles. Carrying the heart of Robert the Bruce in a Crusade, he went down fighting the Moors, in a land that admired the fighting spirit of Scotland and today admires Scotland's mature drinking spirit, Johnnie Walker. (*Answer below.*)

2. A highly individual Scot, easily recognized in his red-coated, high-booted attire. He is gifted with the remarkable ability to keep one step ahead of the field. Because of this very quality he is frequently invited to step into a gathering to add colour to the occasion. (*Answer below.*)

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# Doubt Not Captures Ritchie 'Cap at Pimlico, Pays $18.00

## Stretch Drive Beats Roman 2 Lengths

### Victor Pays Off $18 Ticket as the Favorite Takes Place; 15,000 See Armistice Races

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 11.—There was no armistice on speed here this dreary afternoon. Before a steady rain could spoil the condition of the track, a 4-year-old gelding named Doubt Not sprinted six furlongs in the brilliant time of 1.11 1-5, the best of the meeting and tucked away the fourth running of the $5,000 added Ritchie Handicap. With 15,000 Armistice Day fans in and under the stands, this son of Burgoo King and Doubtful Hours led the speedy Roman to the wire by two lengths and to make the victory more binding, Doubt Not carried equal weight of 122 pounds with his distinguished rival.

Third money went to the Woolford Farms' Joe Schenck, a stake winner here last week, in a field that dwindled to nine starters after seven horses had been scratched during the day. Howard Bruce's Jay Jay trailed most of the way and closed ground to nose C. V. Whitney's Parasang out of fourth money.

Ridden by Jockey Irving Anderson, Doubt Not added $5,490 to bring his earnings for the year to a substantial $18,695 while racing in the colors of Mrs. Thomas Christopher. Doubt Not's final time was supported by a quarter in :22 and a half in :45 1-5, clocked when Roman was setting the pace.

Despite his defeat here last week, Roman was installed the favorite and Doubt Not paid his backers an $18 mutuel for each $2 invested.

Jockey W. D. Wright sent Roman away winging and the Sir Gallahad colt opened a lead in the first ten strides. Doubt Not was close up, however, and Anderson steered him to the outside of the leader. As the two came to the stretch, Doubt Not caught up and began to pass his rival. Wright booted hard but Roman could not match the brand of speed turned on by Doubt Not. Anderson took no chances and kept the grey gelding moving right to the finish line.

Jockey Don Meade rode two winners on the program. He piloted Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Coquelicot to victory over a field of maidens in the fourth race. The favorite players cashed a $4.60 mutuel when thedaughter of Man o' War and Fleur turned back, among others, Arstocracy and Centerville. Meade came back to score with Joseph E. Widener's Hasty Notion in the fifth race. He brought the son of Haste along to down Happy Hunting and Seven Hills in a test of a mile and 70 yards. Hasty Notion paid $14.10.

## Bay Meadows

### Results

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST**—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

**Danfield, 107 (Carter)** ..... 6.00 3.60 3.20
**Millmate, 105 (Adams)** ..... 9.20 5.40
**Max Forest, 109 (Grohs)** ..... 6.20

Hastrarch, Skookumchuck, Chief Pickem, Taken, High Bottom, Idle Along and Shasta Humm also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

**SECOND**—One mile; one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

**Upsala, 106 (Balaski)** .....16.00 8.80 5.60
**Reveille Lad, 106 (Frye)** ..... 8.20 5.20
**Crystal Count, 106 (Adams)** ..... 3.00

Club Soda, Ice Hour, Dust Cloud, Dust, Silent Don, El Portal, Worpoise, Chryseis and Businessman also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

**THIRD**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds.

**Mark, 113 (Dodson)** ..... 9.80 5.80 2.80
**Caddie Cay, 115 (Dew)** ..... 3.00 2.60
**More Magic, 105 (Deering)** ..... 6.40

Our Bud, Stoney Brook, Galpin, Haste On also ran. Time, 1:45.

**DAILY DOUBLE—Upsala and Mark paid $132.60.**

**FOURTH**—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

**Ebony Moon, 115 (Gray)** ... 12.20 4.60 3.40
**Hetch Hetchy, 118 (Rodriguez)** ... 3.40 2.80
**Neze Ete, 111 (Frye)** ..... 4.60

Gold Duke, Sir Grenville, Rose Hessive and Bonnie Breeze also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

**FIFTH**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

**Kenty Miss, 105 (Ladendorf)** ... 9.00 5.20 3.60
**Xenoras Fox, 109 (Fallon)** ..... 13.40 5.80
**Dare Bunny, 117 (Rodriguez)** ..... 2.80

Sun Superlette, Queer Toke, Clarcarole, Alaskan, The Cleaver, Sea Bread and Allenwood also ran. Time, 1:12.

**SIXTH**—One mile; purse, $1,000; juvenile handicap; for 2-year-olds.

**Isometric, 105 (Sena)** ... 39.20 12.00 6.00
**Backatack, 110 (Dodson)** ..... 4.60 3.80
**Ira Fan, 115 (Dew)** ..... 3.20

Gallant Sir, Beret Beauty, Emerald Bay and Moot Question also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

**SEVENTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Armistice Day Handicap; for all ages.

**Joy Boy, 120 (Rodriguez)** ... 3.00 2.20 2.20
**Exploded, 107 (Carter)** ..... 4.80 2.20
**Sweepalot, 106 (Dodson)** ..... 2.20

Stemwinder, †Flying Wild and Triplane also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

†L. B. Mayer entry.

**EIGHTH**—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

**Sky Brush, 107** ..... 8.40 4.20 3.60
**Velocitier, 117** ..... 3.40 3.00
**Brilliant Son, 109** ..... 5.00

Detained, Potlatch, Sweet Man, Little Eric and Redneck also ran. Time, 2:01.

## Conklin Picks

**PIMLICO**

1—Wise Brave, Docket, Fold Under.
2—Wayriel, Stairs, Top Queen.
3—Fatty, Wrackonite, Forest Charm.
4—Mighty Miss, Kleig Light, Good Reception.
5—Daring Lady, Dixie Maid, San Stefana.
6—Little Risk, War Beauty, Rose Town.
7—Mantagna, Sir Reg, Our Dream.
8—Flaming High, Sun Alexandria, Count Morse.

**Best bet—Wise Brave.**

**ROCKINGHAM PARK**

1—Dragon Lady, Missy Greenock, Lochlea.
2—Posterity, Periette, Good Omen.
3—Stage Beauty, Red Meadow, Ucin.
4—Dawn Portage, Cleo Louise, Psychology.
5—Wise Will, Ghost Flyer, Star of Dondra.
7—Close Kin, French Trap, Endymion.
8—Flag Post, St. Moritz, Maehero.

**Best bet—Wise Will.**

## Chart of Pimlico Races

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, THREATENING; TRACK, FAST

**FIRST RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:22. Off at 1:22. Winner, B. F. Christmas' ch. g. (3), by Trojan—Trycock. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. ($50 to breeder.) Time, 1:48⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROILER | (Weber) | 104 | 11 | 7 | 5¹½ | 2¹ | 2½ | 2¹ | 1½ | $18.90 |
| CHEER ME | (Merritt) | 105 | 10 | 6 | 1½ | 1½ | 1² | 1² | 2 | 2.80 |
| TALENT | (Hanford) | 112 | 3 | 10 | 9³ | 6¹ | 6² | 4½ | 3¹½ | 12.30 |
| FLYING CENTAUR | (Berg) | 116 | 5 | 11 | 10⁶ | 10⁶ | 8⁵ | 6² | 4½ | 19.25 |
| BUSY WIRE | (Wagner) | 113 | 6 | 3 | 4⁵½ | 4½ | 3¹½ | 5¹½ | 5¹ | 4.35 |
| CHALLANTE | (F.A.Smith) | 101 | 9 | 8 | 6² | 5² | 5¹½ | 1½ | 6² | 8.50 |
| WAR MOON | (Wright) | 117 | 4 | 1 | 7½ | 8¹½ | 7½ | 8¹½ | 7½ | 4.65 |
| PART ONE | (Bierman) | 112 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 10½ | 9¹ | 8² | 64.45 |
| SEE SEE | (Kaufman) | 104 | 7 | 4 | 2² | 3¹ | 4½ | 7½ | 9½ | 14.35 |
| CHERRY'S CHILD | (Craig) | 108½ | 2 | 2 | 11² | 11½ | 12 | 11¹½ | 10² | * |
| JOLLY FLAG | (Corbett) | 115 | 8 | 5 | 3½ | 7½ | 7½ | 10⁵½ | 11¹ | 12.45 |
| MARIYAH | (Duncan) | 99 | 12 | 9 | 8¹ | 9¹ | 11¹ | 12 | 12 | $10.45 |

†Mrs. A. T. Forbes-J. H. C. Forbes entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROILER, $39.80, $12.70, $8.80; CHEER ME, $4.40, $2.90; TALENT, $6.80.

BROILER improved his position readily along the backstretch, came to the outside of CHEER ME and responded to strong handling to win going away. CHEER ME was hustled to the front, set a good pace and closed gamely, but could not resist the winner. TALENT was in trouble at the first turn and ran a winning race thereafter. FLYING CENTAUR was bumped at the first turn and recovered to close ground.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:52. Winner, W. F. Hitt's b. f. (2), by Sun Meadow—What'll I Do. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MEADOW DEW | (James) | 112 | 4 | 2 | 1² | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | †$1.45 |
| QUIZZLE | (Duncan) | 103 | 8 | 7 | 3³ | 2¹½ | 2¹½ | 2½ | * |
| RUNNING LIGHTS | (Claggett) | 103 | 5 | 11 | 11² | 8¹½ | 4³ | 3½ | 21.00 |
| SKAGWAY | (Harrell) | 108 | 11 | 5 | 7² | 4³ | 3½ | 4½ | 35.95 |
| RODIA | (Mattison) | 109 | 12 | 1 | 4⁵½ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5³ | 8.35 |
| DOMINAL | (Eccard) | 109 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 10½ | 7½ | 6½ | 77.75 |
| GALWAY GAL | (Kaufman) | 106 | 7 | 10 | 8½ | 7½ | 6¹ | 7² | 113.75 |
| SEA CHANTY | (Meade) | 112 | 6 | 3 | 5½ | 9¹½ | 8³ | 8½ | 4.30 |
| LATOUR | (F.A.Smith) | 105 | 10 | 9 | 9¹ | 11² | 11½ | 9³ | 7.80 |
| SUN NIMBUS | (Craig) | 108 | 1 | 4 | 6½ | 6⁵ | 10⁴ | 10⁴ | 46.85 |
| ROYAL ROBES | (Merritt) | 105 | 9 | 6 | 2⁵ | 3½ | 9³ | 11² | 5.70 |
| BUOY | (Delara) | 113 | 2 | 8 | 10½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 26.30 |

†W. F. Hitt-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEADOW DEW (entry), $4.90, $5.20, $3.90; QUIZZLE (entry), $5.20, $3.90; RUNNING LIGHTS, $7.10.

MEADOW DEW forged to the front at once, drew out and won in hand. QUIZZLE was hard ridden while within striking distance and held on gamely. RUNNING LIGHTS, slow to begin, improved his position on the inside and closed gamely. SKAGWAY raced wide and showed a good effort.

**Daily Double, BROILER and MEADOW DEW, Paid $109.60**

**THIRD RACE**—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. Steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Winner, H. J. Holloway's blk. g. (3), by Mokatam—Lala. Trained by H. J. Holloway. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00. (18 jumps.)

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | 5 | 10 | 15 | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OKOLE HAO | (Miller) | 134 | 2 | 2 | 3³ | 3¹½ | 3½ | 1² | 1¹ | $8.75 |
| CHALONER | (Roby) | 134 | 3 | 3 | 4¹ | 5¹³ | 4¹² | 2¹½ | 2² | 3.70 |
| BALK | (Walker) | 144 | 1 | 1 | 1ʰᵏ | 2¹ | 2¹½ | 4³⁰ | 3³ | 1.65 |
| RACEME | (Clements) | 147 | 4 | 4 | 2² | 1½ | 1¹ | 3½ | 4² | 6.80 |
| STROLLING ON | (Smoot) | 139 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 10.80 |
| ROSARIUM | (Hamilton) | 150 | 5 | 5 | 5² | 4² | 1¹ | | | 3.70 |

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OKOLE HAO, $19.50, $8.90, $3.10; CHALONER, $6.70, $4.00; BALK, $2.70.

OKOLE HAO was well placed early, made bad landings at the eighth and eleventh fences, moved to the front boldly and held away to the end under a drive. CHALONER made repeated bids while fencing well and closed under punishment. BALK set the pace with RACEME and weakened gradually in the closing stages. RACEME set and forced the pace and tired.

**FOURTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' ch. f. (3), by Man o' War—Fleur. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COQUELICOT | (Meade) | 115 | 3 | 2 | 1²½ | 1¹½ | 1¹½ | 2¹½ | 1½ | $1.30 |
| ARISTOCRACY | (Dennis) | 115 | 1 | 3 | 2¹½ | 2¹½ | 2¹½ | 1ʰᵏ | 2² | 9.45 |
| CENTERVILLE | (Madden) | 115 | 10 | 9 | 9¹ | 9¹½ | 8³ | 6½ | 3¹½ | 58.90 |
| LEONARDTOWN | (Anderson) | 115 | 4 | 8 | 6¹½ | 5½ | 3² | 3½ | 4¹ | 5.15 |
| MEADOW GOLD | (Merritt) | 115 | 11 | 4 | 5³ | 3³ | 4½ | 4½ | 5¹½ | 11.20 |
| MAJORETTE | (Harrell) | 115 | 8 | 7 | 10³ | 10¹½ | 7² | 5¹ | 6² | 6.35 |
| BRAVE LIGHT | (Howell) | 118 | 7 | 5 | 7² | 7² | 9³ | 9ʰᵏ | 7³ | 31.90 |
| THE KNIFE | (Cardoza) | 115 | 12 | 6 | 8³ | 8¹ | 6½ | 8¹⁰ | 8¹⁰ | 108.45 |
| NOISY RAVEN | (Huff) | 118 | 5 | 10 | 4ʰᵏ | 4½ | 9¹ | 9³ | 9⁵ | 72.90 |
| PASHION LADY | (Delara) | 115 | 1 | 3 | 2¹ | 6ʰᵏ | 10¹⁰ | 10¹⁰ | 10⁹ | 95.70 |
| DOC MACAW | (Mearle) | 113 | 9 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 76.55 |
| POMPIER | (Duncan) | 113 | 5 | † | | | | | | 7.75 |

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COQUELICOT, $4.60, $3.30, $2.90; ARISTOCRACY, $7.30, $5.10; CENTERVILLE, $13.00.

COQUELICOT went to the front going to the first turn, was rated while setting the pace, was taken up to get away from loose horses, responded to a drive to regain command and won under pressure. ARISTOCRACY was in the thick of forward contention from the start, took the lead briefly in midstretch and weakened right at the close. CENTERVILLE was outrun early and closed a gap, running between horses. LEONARDTOWN moved up menacingly approaching the stretch and faltered in the closing drive.

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:18½. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. g. (2), by Hasle—Premiere. Trained by P. Coyne. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OFF SHORE | (Canning) | 105 | 1 | 3 | 3¹½ | 3¹½ | 2¹ | 1² | 1½ | $30.35 |
| RONCAT | (Calvert) | 110 | 8 | 12 | 10¹½ | 9¹½ | 7ʰ | 3½ | 2½ | 4.15 |
| KINGFISHER | (James) | 110 | 5 | 2 | 2¹ | 1² | 1¹ | 2½ | 3ʰᵏ | 2.60 |
| SAINTE ANNE II | (Kaufman) | 108 | 10 | 9 | 7ʰ | 7ʰᵏ | 5ʰᵏ | 4½ | 4¹ | 22.45 |
| MAECHANCE | (Pierson) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 4¹½ | 4² | 4½ | 5½ | 5³ | 42.40 |
| CITY TALK | (F.A.Smith) | 110 | 7 | 8 | 6½ | 5½ | 8¹ | 7½ | 6¹½ | 7.55 |
| SOLATIUM | (LeBlanc) | 116 | 2 | 5 | 11²½ | 12 | 11² | 9¹ | 7ʰᵏ | 34.60 |
| DOLLAR BAY | (Garner) | 110 | 9 | 6 | 8² | 6¹ | 6½ | 6¹½ | 8¹½ | 5.30 |
| DUDIE | (Meade) | 110 | 6 | 1 | 1½ | 2¹ | 3½ | 8½ | 9¹ | 5.85 |
| ON CONDUCT | (Hanford) | 110 | 11 | 7 | 5¹ | 8½ | 9½ | 10¹ | 10ʰᵏ | 24.70 |
| ABBASSIDE | (Howell) | 112 | 3 | 10 | 9¹ | 10² | 10½ | 11¹ | 11½ | 15.30 |
| PRECEPTRESS | (Bierman) | 111 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 19.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFF SHORE, $62.70, $26.70, $12.90; RONCAT, $6.60, $4.20; KINGFISHER, $3.70.

OFF SHORE, in the thick of contention from the start, wore down KINGFISHER to take command entering the stretch and held sway thereafter under good handling. RONCAT, slowest to begin, worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy. KINGFISHER displaced DUDIE to take command, drew out, but weakened through the stretch. SAINTE ANNE II closed boldly between horses.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52. Winner, Tower Stable's ch. h. (7), by St. Germane—Memento. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MEMORY BOOK | (Garner) | 120 | 7 | 7 | 6⁵ | 5² | 4¹½ | 3¹ | 1¹½ | $1.45 |
| NAVY | (F.A.Smith) | 115 | 5 | 4 | 3¹½ | 2ʰᵏ | 2ʰᵏ | 1ʰᵏ | 2½ | 8.75 |
| HISTRIONIC | (Anderson) | 113 | 1 | 1 | 4¹ | 5½ | 5² | 4½ | 4ʰ | 10.70 |
| WEEKLY STIPEND | (Madden) | 104 | 6 | 3 | 5¹½ | 6⁴ | 6² | 5² | 5¹² | 4.15 |
| SAMMIE | (Wright) | 115 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6¹ | 8.50 |
| BRODEA | (James) | 117 | 3 | 5 | 2² | 3² | 4ʰ⁵ | 6² | 7 | 13.65 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $4.90, $3.50, $2.60; NAVY, $7.30, $4.40; HISTRIONIC, $3.80.

MEMORY BOOK, allowed to settle into his best stride, moved up boldly approaching the stretch, ran out badly entering the straightaway and closed with a rush on the extreme outside. NAVY was well placed from the start, disposed of HISTRIONIC to take command, but could not resist the winner. HISTRIONIC shook off BRODEA to take command and weakened gradually after being displaced. RADIO had speed in spots. SAMMIE was taken up strongly in the opening quarter and had no chance under the handling.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DOUBT NOT | (Anderson) | 122 | 5 | 2 | 2½ | 1ʰᵏ | 1¹½ | 1² | $8.00 |
| ROMAN | (Wright) | 122 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 2² | 2² | 2² | 2.70 |
| JOE SCHENCK | (Vedder) | 120 | 8 | 8 | 6² | 3½ | 4³ | 3³ | 5.60 |
| JAY JAY | (Berg) | 113 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 8¹ | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4.20 |
| PARASANG | (James) | 122 | 9 | 5 | 4ʰ | 3¹½ | 3½ | 5² | 6.25 |
| GREY WOLF | (Bierman) | 114 | 6 | 7 | 7½ | 7² | 8¹½ | 6² | 7.45 |
| GREAT UNION | (F.A.Smith) | 108 | 7 | 3 | 3¹ | 6² | 7¹½ | 7³ | *13.55 |
| EARLY MORN | (Meade) | 115 | 2 | 6 | 5¹½ | 4½ | 5¹½ | 8² | 14.75 |
| JEANNE D'ARC | (Merritt) | 101 | 4 | 4 | 8¹ | 9 | 9 | 9 | * |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBT NOT, $18.00, $7.30, $4.80; ROMAN, $4.80, $3.30; JOE SCHENCK, $3.40.

DOUBT NOT, closest to the pace of ROMAN from the start, wore down ROMAN and was opening a gap under pressure at the end. ROMAN, first away, set a good pace, could not resist the winner and was under a drive at the end. JOE SCHENCK raced within striking distance, rallied mildly on the outside and then hung in the final drive. JAY JAY was outrun and closed some ground.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. The Armistice. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:19. Off at 4:20. Winner, Montpelier's b. g. (3), by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OFF SHORE | (Canning) | 105 | 1 | 3 | 3¹½ | 3¹½ | 2¹ | 1² | 1½ | $30.35 |
| RONCAT | (Calvert) | 110 | 8 | 12 | 10¹½ | 9¹½ | 7ʰ | 3½ | 2½ | 4.15 |
| KINGFISHER | (James) | 110 | 5 | 2 | 2¹ | 1² | 1¹ | 2½ | 3ʰᵏ | 2.60 |
| SAINTE ANNE II | (Kaufman) | 108 | 10 | 9 | 7ʰ | 7ʰᵏ | 5ʰᵏ | 4½ | 4¹ | 22.45 |
| MAECHANCE | (Pierson) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 4¹½ | 4² | 4½ | 5½ | 5³ | 42.40 |
| CITY TALK | (F.A.Smith) | 110 | 7 | 8 | 6½ | 5½ | 8¹ | 7½ | 6¹½ | 7.55 |
| SOLATIUM | (LeBlanc) | 116 | 2 | 5 | 11²½ | 12 | 11² | 9¹ | 7ʰᵏ | 34.60 |
| DOLLAR BAY | (Garner) | 110 | 9 | 6 | 8² | 6¹ | 6½ | 6¹½ | 8¹½ | 5.30 |
| DUDIE | (Meade) | 110 | 6 | 1 | 1½ | 2¹ | 3½ | 8½ | 9¹ | 5.85 |
| ON CONDUCT | (Hanford) | 110 | 11 | 7 | 5¹ | 8½ | 9½ | 10¹ | 10ʰᵏ | 24.70 |
| ABBASSIDE | (Howell) | 112 | 3 | 10 | 9¹ | 10² | 10½ | 11¹ | 11½ | 15.30 |
| PRECEPTRESS | (Bierman) | 111 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 19.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFF SHORE, $62.70, $26.70, $12.90; RONCAT, $6.60, $4.20; KINGFISHER, $3.70.

OFF SHORE, in the thick of contention from the start, wore down KINGFISHER to take command entering the stretch and held sway thereafter under good handling. RONCAT, slowest to begin, worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy. KINGFISHER displaced DUDIE to take command, drew out, but weakened through the stretch. SAINTE ANNE II closed boldly between horses.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52. Winner, Tower Stable's ch. h. (7), by St. Germane—Memento. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MEMORY BOOK | (Garner) | 120 | 7 | 7 | 6⁵ | 5² | 4¹½ | 3¹ | 1¹½ | $1.45 |
| NAVY | (F.A.Smith) | 115 | 5 | 4 | 3¹½ | 2ʰᵏ | 2ʰᵏ | 1ʰᵏ | 2½ | 8.75 |
| HISTRIONIC | (Anderson) | 113 | 1 | 1 | 4¹ | 5½ | 5² | 4½ | 4ʰ | 10.70 |
| WEEKLY STIPEND | (Madden) | 104 | 6 | 3 | 5¹½ | 6⁴ | 6² | 5² | 5¹² | 4.15 |
| SAMMIE | (Wright) | 115 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6¹ | 8.50 |
| BRODEA | (James) | 117 | 3 | 5 | 2² | 3² | 4ʰ⁵ | 6² | 7 | 13.65 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $4.90, $3.50, $2.60; NAVY, $7.30, $4.40; HISTRIONIC, $3.80.

MEMORY BOOK, allowed to settle into his best stride, moved up boldly approaching the stretch, ran out badly entering the straightaway and closed with a rush on the extreme outside. NAVY was well placed from the start, disposed of HISTRIONIC to take command, but could not resist the winner. HISTRIONIC shook off BRODEA to take command and weakened gradually after being displaced. RADIO had speed in spots. SAMMIE was taken up strongly in the opening quarter and had no chance under the handling.

## Post's Consensus at Pimlico

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)*

### Late Consensus (Revised)

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race | Eighth race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Brace (19) | Stairs (16) | Fatty (20) | Pim Lady (26) | S. Stefana (12) | Lit. Risk (22) | Mantagna (20) | S. Al'andria (16) |
| Docket (16) | Sealoch (10) | T. O'Sh'ter (14) | Migh. Miss (13) | B. Linent (10) | Rosetown (14) | St. Alone (11) | Dr. Bones (13) |
| Fold Under (6) | L. Message (8) | M. House (9) | Kl. Light (6) | Dixie Maid (8) | Raise Up (6) | Vic. Light (7) | Ct. Morse (8) |

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Brave | Top Queen | Parma | Mighty Miss | Daring Lady | Little Risk | Mantagna | Dr. Bones |
| Baby Mowlee | Attracting | Fatty | Pimlico Lady | San Stefana | War Beauty | Heel Dust | Maecloud |
| Docket | Stairs | Meet. House | Polienator | Mitza | Raise Up | Stand Alone | Walter Light |

**Best bet—Mighty Miss.**

### Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memorist | Doctor's Nurse | Parma | Madly | Wealtheric | Raise Up | Heel Dust | Flaming High |
| Wise Brave | Eradite | The Dook II | Dizzy Dame | Dixie Maid | Little Risk | Sir Reg | Walter Light |
| Star Charter | Wayriel | Fatty | Polienator | Charmful | Bright View | Kai-Min | Count Morse |

**Best bet—Parma.**

## 30,000 See Mon Time Win AtRockingham

### 3-Year-Old Captures Armistice Day Purse Over Mile, Sixteenth

*By the Associated Press*

Salem, N. H., Nov. 11.—The largest crowd of the New Hampshire racing season, an estimated 30,000 persons, saw James Emery's Mon Time win the mile and one-sixteenth Armistice Day Purse for 3-year-olds today at Rockingham Park.

Ben Lister's Two o' Two and the favored Sun Dodger of Mrs. M. C. Breen finished in a dead heat for second place.

Mon Time was taken to the front at the start and stayed there all the way, with Sun Dodger and John R. Macomber's Side Arm at his heels for the first three-quarters of a mile.

Side Arm dropped back to the rear of the six-horse field going around the turn and Two o' Two moved up with Sun Dodger to make it a close battle swinging into the stretch for home, but Mon Time had enough left to win over the other two colts by a length and a quarter.

Mon Time paid $8.20, $3 and $2.40 while Two o' Two returned $4.40 and $3.60 and Sun Dodger $2.40 and $2.40.

The crowd, taking advantage of the last holiday of the New England racing season, which ends here Saturday, wagered more than a half million dollars on the eight-race card.

## Rockingham Park

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 *Dainty Ford | 110 | 1 Starboard Tack | 118 |
| 11 *Gertee Lee | 108 | 2 Camaynan | 115 |
| 12 *Infidel | 111 | 3 *Lochlea | 113 |
| 13 Right As Rain | 116 | 4 Perlover | 115 |
| 14 *Davitt | 111 | 5 *Missy G'nock | 108 |
| 15 Take It | 116 | 6 Wise Kitty | 113 |
| 16 *Hasty Million | 111 | 7 Dragon Lady | 115 |
| 17 Hidina | 113 | 8 In Dutch | 113 |
| 18 Premier April | 116 | 9 *Cavu | 113 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 *Cania | 112 | 18 Crestonian | 110 |
| 10 *Feedman | 108 | 1 Libra | 110 |
| 11 *Cruising | 108 | 2 *Epsom P'nce | 110 |
| 12 Sky Cloud | 117 | 3 *Posterity | 108 |
| 13 Good Omen | 110 | 4 *Myrna Lee | 105 |
| 14 *Scotch Boy | 108 | 5 Periette | 114 |
| 15 *Paddys Sister | 107 | 6 *Epical | 115 |
| 16 *Scotch Judge | 108 | 7 Bucks Amaze | 113 |
| 17 *Damica | 105 | 8 Brown Marvel | 113 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Infidox | 115 | 1 Be Prepared | 107 |
| 6 *Red Meadow | 106 | 2 Stage Beauty | 112 |
| 7 *Mons Memries | 109 | 3 Grandeem | 108 |
| 8 Ugin | 115 | 4 Gay Balko | 113 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Mill Tower | 106 | 9 Psychology | 109 |
| 6 Cleo Louise | 106 | 2 React | 110 |
| 7 Joe Pet | 106 | 3 Fancy Free | 111 |
| 8 Dawn Portage | 115 | 4 †Gold Tower | 106 |

†B. F. Lister entry.

**FIFTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Wise Will | 110 | 1 Riccadonna | 110 |
| 6 Busy K | 113 | 2 Fencing | 120 |
| 7 Higher Bracket | 113 | 3 Ghost Flyer | 113 |
| 8 White Hot | 113 | 4 Cash o' Boy | 113 |
| 9 Franco Saxon | 118 | | |

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 *Big Rover | 110 | 1 Clean Swept | 110 |
| 7 Fortissimo | 108 | 2 *Star of Dondra | 110 |
| 8 *Merry Onig | 103 | 3 Well Read | 112 |
| 9 Old River | 109 | 4 *Druco Syska | 108 |
| 10 Gin | 113 | 5 Bayou | 113 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 *Brilliant Stone | 105 | 1 *Speedy Tour | 108 |
| 8 Whiskbriar | 115 | 2 *French Trap | 107 |
| 9 Close Shave | 113 | 3 Endymion | 111 |
| 10 Saxonian | 115 | 4 Amercup | 112 |
| 11 Mill River | 115 | 5 Slump | 111 |
| 12 Baize | 108 | 6 *Cordate | 105 |
| 13 Bissagerry | 115 | | |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 *Easterner | 110 | 1 St. Moritz | 111 |
| 11 *Scarlet O | 110 | 2 Slight Error | 111 |
| 12 Make It | 113 | 3 Bow and Arrow | 113 |
| 13 Less Count | 111 | 4 My Gracious | 118 |
| 14 *Str'ge Times | 103 | 5 *Ballystratford | 106 |
| 15 Combahee | 111 | 6 Maehero | 113 |
| 16 *Flag Post | 108 | 7 Discourse | 111 |
| 17 Trajectory | 113 | 8 Grandpa Boy | 111 |
| 18 Fire Finch | 111 | 9 Jim Blazes | 111 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

**ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—Right as Rain, Lochlea, Take It.
2—Buck's Image, Posterity.
3—Let Be Prepared, Infidox.
4—Mill Tower, Fancy Free, Dawn Portage.
5—Fencing, Franco Saxon, Ghost Flyer.
6—Druco Syska, Star of Dondra, Garova.
7—Mill River, Blackberry, Endymion.
8—St. Moritz, My Gracious, Strange Times

**Best bet—Ugin.**

—Louisville Times (AP).

### Results

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST**—Six furlongs (chute)! purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

**Sercanet, 113 (Paradise)** .. 9.00 5.00 3.40
**Talico, 116 (Taylor)** ..... 7.20 5.40
**Pay Lode, 108 (Sconza)** ..... 4.80

Jacodra, Unravelled, Katie M., Eviva, Honey Boy, Quaker Brass, Recoy and Polina also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

**SECOND**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

**Gayle F.,

# 'Expose' Claims Nazi Revolt Plot in Mexico

### Coup Planned to Put Almazan in Power, Cardenas Leader Says

By Jack O'Brine.

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Mexico City, Nov. 11.—The Mexican Revolutionary (government) Party has alleged evidence which Gen. Heriberto Jara, president of the party, asserted tonight exposed a detailed Nazi plot to aid opponents of the Cardenas Administration to seize control of the Mexican government.

General Jara charged that the defeated oppositionist presidential candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, who is in the United States, had accepted the assistance of Germany in an attempt to overthrow President Lazaro Cardenas and implant a Nazi-dominated government before the term of the president expires on December 1. On that date Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, Administration candidate in the disputed July 7 election, is slated to be inaugurated.

Calling American correspondents to his office tonight, Gen. Jara showed them charts, photostatic maps and other documents confiscated by the government party, which, he said, represented "conclusive proof" that the Almazanistes were working "hand in hand" with the Reich to seize control of Mexico.

**400,000 Men "Ready"**

More than 400,000 men, at least one Nazi warship and 22 war planes were shown in the charts to be ready to strike when the order of attack is given by the "general headquarters," of which Gen. Almazan was represented to be the commander in chief.

The documents, which Gen. Jara said would be turned over immediately to the government, showed that the insurgents proposed to strike simultaneously at the Federal District from points that would place the capital in the center of a flaming Maltese cross.

Nazi aid for the movement was shown to be awaited on both coasts of Mexico. Swastikas (in reverse) were stamped clearly just off all of the important Mexican ports and a German cruiser was indicated to be about 70 miles west of the West Coast Port of Acapulco.

One document stated that the Nazi merchantman Weser, which was seized by a Canadian warship off Mexico's west coast in September, had deposited eight airplanes and 12,000 cases of .44 caliber bullets at the Port of Acapulco before running into the Canadian trap.

**Most of Them in Code**

Another stated that Nazis were in control of Mexico's west coast ports.

Most of the documents were in code, but it was indicated that Gen. Jara might have a clew. One of the charts listed ten Mexican states as having a total of 445,000 men, organized and ready for action.

Various dates were listed. The one appearing with the greatest frequency, the American correspondents noted, was November 27. Those of November 20 and November 24 also appeared on several documents.

Leaders of the Almazanista Party who could be reached in Mexico City tonight charged that the expose of the alleged Nazi plot was designed for th purpose of creating alarm in Washington in order to hasten the United States recognition of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho as President Cardenas' successor. The Almanzanistas disclaimed any connection between themselves and Nazi Germany.

## Tokyo to Name Admiral Nomura As Envoy to U. S.

Tokyo, Tuesday, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former foreign minister, will be appointed Ambassador to the United States, it was confirmed today amid new speculation on the chances of improving Japanese-American relations.

Reports that the government was considering nomination of Nomura for the post, which has been vacant since return from Washington of former Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, have been current for several days and it was felt that his prestige and known pro-American sympathies would aid in adjusting Tokyo-Washington relations.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the long Sunday conversation of U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was devoted to a review of the general situation in an effort to establish a basis for improvement for relations between the two countries.

## Queen Elizabeth Quits N. Y. Today

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Sea watches were set on the 85,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth and her giant engines were warmed up tonight as maritime circles said the big Cunarder would leave either shortly after dawn or soon after dusk tomorrow.

Sailors disclosed that tonight was their last night ashore and said they had been ordered to report aboard at 4 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Waterfront sources declared the vessel would sail for Singapore. Previously the Queen Elizabeth had been reported destined for Halifax after stopping at the Boston Navy Yard for overhauling.

## British Ship Sends Second S O S

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Mackay Radio reported tonight it had heard a second distress signal from the British freighter Balmore, which said that her port lifeboats were swamped and help was "urgently required."

The call gave the position of the 1,925-ton British freighter as approximately 300 miles west of Ireland.

This morning the Japanese liner Tenshin Maru reported that she had heard a distress call from the Balmore saying she had been bombed by Nazi planes and was in danger of sinking.

# Mystery of Missing Elements That May Not Be Missing

### C. G. James, Noted British Astronomer, Thinks Coronium and Nebulium Might Be Oxygen or Nitrogen in Masquerade

The mystery of the missing elements over which more than one scientist has been baffled, may soon be solved.

And the subject, says Prof. C. G. James, noted British astronomer, in the Smithsonian Institution annual report, may be deeper than you think. He suspects that no elements are really missing, that the mystery pair may be two well known but waggish substances romping about in disguise.

The world's chemists these many years have been tabulating the 92 elements, those fundamental substances out of which everything in the universe is made. But when they have come to the names of nebulium and coronium, they have sighed and sadly shaken their heads.

Nebulium and coronium never have been isolated. Gold, an element, is old stuff, and the air is full of oxygen. Radium and argon have been hounded to their lairs, their properties determined and set down in the chemists' tables.

But all that has been known of nebulium and coronium has been their tracks in the spectrum. Get an element hot enough and it becomes luminous. Break up this light with a spectroscope and each element will show characteristic lines. These lines are the same thing to an element that fingerprints are to human beings; no two are alike.

Long ago, studying light from the great nebula, experts noted lines in the green band that did not match any known element. Other lines were seen in the corona of the sun, which also matched no known element.

And ever since, scientists have honed after those two elements, one hidden deep in outer space, the other sizzling in the terrible heat of the sun.

Now, however, Dr. James brings the news that somewhere in the great nebula, oxygen may have peeled off two of its outer electrons and nitrogen may have shed some electrons, too. The result, he suggests, might give the effect long blamed on the elusive nebulium.

And coronium, he suggests, may be just the same prankish oxygen, very diffuse and in a state of ionization. This kind of oxygen is unfamiliar on earth, but the sun is a different kettle of elements.

"If such proves to be the case," Dr. James remarked, "the solution will have gone a long way to suggest that there is nothing new under the canopy of heaven—only change."

## Col. D. W. Harmon Will Be Buried In Arlington

The body of Col. Daniel W. Harmon, 60, commanding officer of the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., who died Friday of a heart attack, will be brought here for burial in Arlington Cemetery later in the week.

Col. Harmon was stationed here at the Army Medical Center several years ago. After service which took him to many parts of this country and abroad, he went to Hot Springs about two years ago.

During World War service he was in charge of sick and wounded records in the office of the chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Force in Tours, France.

He was in the class commissioned in 1909. Among the places where he was stationed were Fort Oglethorpe, Panama, Alaska, San Antonio, San Francisco and Fort Leavenworth.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

## Pan-American Defense Agreement Expected Soon

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As the Navy Department yesterday designated Placentia Bay on the southern coast of Newfoundland as the site for an American air and naval base, there were increasing indications that an extensive Pan-American defense agreement would be announced soon by President Roosevelt.

Word from Uruguay that that country would permit the United States to use air and naval bases to be established there is viewed here as the first concrete evidence that the long months of conversations between the United States and the Latin-American countries are bearing fruit.

Although official confirmation of the Uruguayan report was lacking here, it was learned that Uruguayan insistence that any base under its sovereignty be placed on a Pan-American basis has met with the full approval of the United States.

## Missing Boy's Dog Found; Child Stolen, Father Believes

Cartersville, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP).—Two-year-old Murray Upshaw, jr.'s little dog, Nickie, was found not far from the boy's farm home today and the mystery of the child's disappearance deepened as three days passed without trace of him.

The dog was found by searchers in woodland about 2 miles from the Upshaw home. The dog's coat was dry and clean despite two days of almost constant rain, and he refused food.

A posse called off the search temporarily to give the dog a chance to pick up the child's trail, but he refused to leave. Only a few minutes before the dog showed up the boy's father said, "I am convinced somebody stole my child."

## U. S. Supplies Reach Kunming

Kumming, Yunnan Province, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Additional American supplies for China's armies arrived at this distribution center from Lashio today and officials of the China Southwest Transportation Administration said that measures now are in effect which "virtually guarantee" a regular flow of cargo over the vital munitions highway which links China's nationalist capital in Chungking with the Burmese seaport of Rangoon.

Transportation officials, trained by American experts, said that thousands of tons of cargo were being handled in both directions daily and that new local highways have been opened to feed the Burma traffic artery.

## Ship Movements

**At New York**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Brasil, from Buenos Aires.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.

**Arrives Today**
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Exeter, from Lisbon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

**Arrives Tomorrow**
Antigua, from Puerto Barrios.
Dixie, from New Orleans.

**Arrives Thursday**
Atlantide, from La Ceiba.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Santa Rosa, from LaGuayra.
Veragua, from Cartagena.
Yucatan, from Puerto Plata.

**Leaves Today**
Monterey, for Vera Cruz.

**Leaves Tomorrow**
E. T. Bedford, for Aruba.
Esso Aruba, for Caripito.
Hunter Liggett, for Charleston.
Ivan Gorthon, for Para.
Lara, for Barranquilla.
Oriente, for Havana.
Talamanca, for Kingston.

## Retail Sales Here Up 15% In October

### Ten-Month Volume Shows 9% Gain Over Last Year

Washington retail sales in October showed a 15.1 per cent gain as compared with the same month last year, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The gain over the previous month this year was 1.1 per cent.

For the first ten months this year the six reporting stores here showed a sales volume 9 per cent over the same month last year.

The bank's survey showed that retail trade in the fifth Federal Reserve district last month was 14 per cent heavier than in the same 1939 month. Cumulative sales in the first ten months totaled 9 per cent more than volume in the corresponding 1939 period.

Richmond stores reported October sales 15.5 per cent over October, 1939, and 7.5 per cent over the first ten months of 1939. Baltimore stores reported gains 11.6 per cent and 9.8 per cent, respectively, for October and the first ten months.

**Deposit Group To Meet.**

Inspector S. J. Tracy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address members of the safe deposit section of the District Bankers Association at a dinner meeting tomorrow in the New Colonial Hotel. Miss Eva Ricker, chairman of the section, will preside.

Inspector Tracy, in connection with his talk, will show a film titled "You Can't Get Away With It."

**Rail Leaders To Speak.**

Three speakers from Washington are scheduled to address the annual convention of the Association of American Railroads at the Biltmore Hotel, opening tomorrow. They are: John J. Pelley, president, and R. V. Fletcher, vice president, of the A. A. R., and Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System.

Other A. A. R. officials from Washington who will attend the two-day session included M. J. Gormley, executive assistant; Charles H. Buford, A. F. Cleveland and E. H. Bunnell, vice-presidents; Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division; J. H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics; J. Carter Fort, general solicitor; Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president, and Holcombe Parkes, associate director of public relations.

Among the Government officials who will be present are William J. Patterson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Frank S. Fower, director of the Bureau of Accounts of the I. C. C.

Other Washingtonians who will go to New York include J. M. Hood and C. A. Miller, president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Short Line Railroad Association; Edward F. Lacey, executive secretary of the National Industrial Traffic League; Fred N. Oliver, counsel for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

**Committee Heads Named**

Thomas A. Akin, Los Angeles, president of the National Security Traders Association, has announced appointment of committees: Chairmen are as follows: Annual book, Harold B. Smith, New York; collateralization of over-the-counter securities, B. Winthrop Pizzini, New York; convention, Henry J. Richter, St. Louis; dividend transfer, Joseph W. Sener, Baltimore; educational, Leo J. Doyle, Chicago; legislative, R. Victor Mosley, Philadelphia; membership, Edward E. Parson, jr., Cleveland; municipal, J. Earle, Jardine, jr., Los Angeles; publicity, Wilbur R. Wittich, New York; public relations, Willis M. Summers, New York; study insurance for members, Walter F. Saunders, New York, and uniform practice, Lawrence B. Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.

**Realty Bonds Advance**

For the fourth consecutive month the average price of real estate bonds throughout the country has increased, according to a survey by Amott, Baker & Co. The rise for October amounted to exactly 1 per cent.

In Washington the report showed the following changes as of October 31 compared with the same date last year: Hamilton Realty Corporation first 5s of 1945, bid 100, unchanged; Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1950, bid 97, up 2; National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950, bid 77, up 2; National Press 4½s of 1950, bid 20, up ½; Washington Properties Inc. 7s of 1952, bid 54½, up 2.

**Fitzpatrick to Speak**

"The Construction Industry Faces the Defense Program" is the title of an address to be made this afternoon by J. Stuart Fitzpatrick, Washington, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He will address the opening session of the structural clay engineers' three-day convention in Roanoke, Va. Some 250 delegates are expected, according to J. J. Cermak, Washington, secretary of the group.

## William Brinkley, Former Operator Of Grocery, Dies

William H. Brinkley, 87, a lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at a rest home in Berwyn, Md., following a long illness.

Mr. Brinkley

For 40 years Mr. Brinkley operated a grocery store at 2100 Nichols Avenue Southeast. He retired from business 25 years ago and until recently had made his home with his son, Eugene Brinkley, at 1701 C Street Southeast.

Surviving, besides his son, are a brother, John T. Brinkley, and a sister, Miss Martha Brinkley, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Brinkley home at 8:15 a. m. Thursday, followed by a requiem mass at the Holy Comforter Church, East Capitol and Fifteenth Streets, at 9 a. m., and burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

## The WEATHER

**Today's Sun and Tide Table**

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises... | 6:47 | |
| Sun sets.... | 4:57 | |
| High tide. | 6:00 | 6:23 |
| Low tide. | 12:34 | 12:44 |

**Weather Conditions**

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, Nov. 11—7:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Clearing and colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair and rather cold; fresh to strong westerly winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Clearing and colder, preceded by showers in extreme east portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and moderately cold.

For Virginia—Clearing and colder, preceded by showers in extreme east portion Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and moderately cold.

**Weather Conditions**

The storm that was centered over the southern Plains Sunday evening has moved north-northeastward to Lake Superior, with greatly increased intensity, accompanied by widespread precipitation and strong gales over a wide area. At 7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, Monday, the barometer at Houghton, Mich., has reached the extraordinary low reading of 967.5 millibars (28.57 inches). Pressure is high off the Atlantic coast. Eastport, Me., 1034.5 millibars (30.58 inches), and over the Plains region and the west Gulf States. Havre, Mont., 1033.2 millibars (30.51 inches). A slight disturbance has developed over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Tucumcari, N. Mex., 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the Gulf States, the Central Valleys and the Eastern States, rain or snows in the Lake region, and snows in portions of the middle and northern Plains. Temperatures have fallen considerably over the middle and upper Mississippi and middle and lower Missouri Valleys.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 66. Lowest, 50. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 70; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .11 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 3.23 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.36 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, .53 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.

| | Highest Mon. | Lowest night. | Sun. 7:30 p. m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 66 | 50 | 64 | 0.11 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 52 | .. | 45 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 62 | 54 | 58 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 66 | 54 | 61 | 0.60 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 60 | 53 | 58 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 65 | 49 | 59 | 0.06 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 67 | 62 | 58 | 1.53 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 7 | —4 | 1 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 55 | 44 | 52 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 64 | 48 | 64 | 0.68 |
| Butte, Mont. | 23 | .. | 8 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 27 | .. | 10 | 0.04 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 64 | 50 | 24 | 0.89 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 68 | 53 | 50 | 0.70 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 68 | 49 | 58 | 0.31 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 58 | 48 | 20 | 0.26 |
| Denver, Colo. | 25 | .. | 22 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 33 | 42 | 11 | 0.63 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 63 | .. | 42 | 1.16 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 40 | 33 | 20 | 1.65 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 60 | 34 | 58 | .... |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 53 | 35 | 48 | 0.04 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 64 | 54 | 59 | 0.63 |
| Houghton, Mich. | 48 | 41 | 48 | 0.90 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 9 | 9 | 7 | 0.22 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 65 | 50 | 34 | 0.81 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 83 | 55 | 71 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 39 | 28 | 23 | 0.41 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 59 | 36 | 42 | 1.20 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 69 | 51 | 63 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 67 | 56 | 47 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 62 | 51 | 43 | 1.07 |
| Miami, Fla. | 79 | 73 | 76 | .... |
| Minneap.-St. Paul | 39 | 34 | 14 | 2.13 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 73 | 68 | 66 | 1.91 |
| New Orleans, La. | 76 | 72 | 65 | 0.85 |
| New York, N. Y. | 59 | 48 | 57 | 0.01 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 14 | 3 | 10 | 0.03 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 16 | .. | 12 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 67 | 42 | 61 | 0.01 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 70 | 38 | 61 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 66 | 48 | 66 | 0.28 |
| Portland, Me. | 54 | 36 | 49 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 48 | 42 | 42 | 0.02 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 11 | —2 | 3 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 58 | 53 | 31 | 1.46 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 38 | .. | 32 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 66 | 57 | 56 | 0.09 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 69 | .. | 63 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 64 | 53 | 62 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 79 | 60 | 68 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 44 | 36 | 41 | 0.04 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 58 | 32 | 39 | 0.91 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 81 | 63 | 73 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | .. | .. | 44 | .... |

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Cattle sold strong to 15 cents higher today, while hogs and lambs generally held steady.

With small receipts as the main stimulating factor, strictly good and choice steers and yearlings sold 10@15 cents higher and other grades strong. Best steers made 14.75.

HOGS—Salable receipts, 15,000; total, 20,000; open slow; closed active to all; fully steady with Friday's average after some weakness around midseason; top, 6.45; bulk good and choice, 210-330 lbs., 6.40@6.40; 170-200 lbs., generally 6.00@6.25; good packing sows, 400 lbs. down, mostly 6.00@6.25; heavier weights, 5.75@6.00.

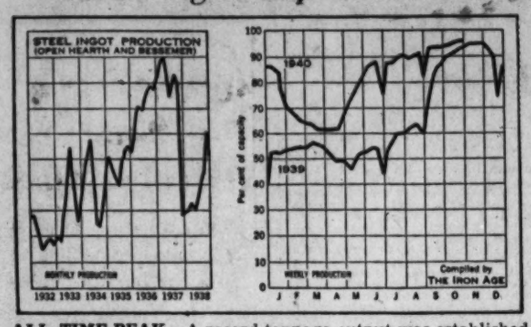
CATTLE — Salable receipts, 10,000; calves, 2,000; moderate supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, 10@15 higher; bulk going on order buyer and shipper accounts; heifers, strong; cows, steady to strong; bulls, 10@15 higher; vealers about steady; extreme top weighty fed steers, 14.75; several loads, 14.50; mostly 10.00@13.75 markets; very few fed yearlings above 13.25; strictly choice kinds absent; best fed heifers, 12.25; beef cows, 6.25@7.00; with cutters at 5.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 7.40; mostly 11.00 down on vealers; stock cattle in moderate supply and steady.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 4,000; total, 8,500; all classes fairly active and mostly steady; spots strong; early top, 9.65 on part deck good to choice native lambs to city butchers; two loads good to choice fed wooled lambs, 9.50; two loads comparable grade fall shorn 92-93-lb. lambs, 8.75@9.00; deck good to choice fed yearlings, 8.50; five decks 84-86-lb. comeback lambs to a feeder buyer, 9.35 and 9.40.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—LIVE POULTRY—Two cars, 23 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs., 15; 5 lbs. and under, 13; Leghorn hens, 10½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 16½; Plymouth Rock, 19½; White Rock, 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored, 15; Plymouth Rock, 16; White Rock, 16; under 4 lbs., colored, Plymouth Rock, 17; White Rock, 16; barebacks chickens, 12; roosters, 11; Leghorn roosters, 10½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 13½; white, 13½; small, colored, 12; white, 12; geese, old, 13; young, 13½; turkeys, toms, old, 12; young, 15; hens, 17; capons 7 lbs. up, 19; under 7 lbs., 17.

## October Ingot Output Sets Peak


STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION (OPEN HEARTH AND BESSEMER)
MONTHLY PRODUCTION
1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938
1940
1939
WEEKLY PRODUCTION
Compiled by THE IRON AGE
J F M A M J J A S O N D

ALL-TIME PEAK—A record tonnage output was established by the steel industry in October, when open hearth and bessemer ingot production totaled 6,461,898 net tons. Iron Age reports. This was equal to 96.1 per cent of the industry's productive capacity

## Defense Program May Force Change in U. S. Farm Aid

### Government Expected to Increase Loan Rate On Crop Surpluses, Reduce Cash Subsidies On Agricultural Control Methods

By the Associated Press

Large financial requirements for the national defense program, Federal farm officials said yesterday, may necessitate a shift in the Administration's methods of bolstering the income of producers of major agricultural crops.

The shift, they said, may entail a reduction in cash subsidies and increase in Government loan rates on crop surpluses.

During the past four years the Administration has sought to improve and stabilize farm income mainly by distributing benefit payments among producers cooperating with crop control programs. Funds appropriated for such payments this year amounted to about $775,000,000.

Officials said the present disparity between prices of farm and nonfarm products may be widened by an industrial boom they anticipate from Government defense spending. They explain that existing surpluses of major crops and reduced foreign market prospects would tend to keep farm prices from advancing along with other price increases.

As a consequence, officials said, it might require $1,000,000,000 or more of benefit payments to keep farm buying power at present levels. Officials feel, however, that with a heavy drain on the Treasury for rearmament, there would be little chance of securing necessary funds for agricultural aid.

Crops most likely to lag behind a general price advance, they said, were cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and others dependent on foreign markets. Exports of these products have been sharply reduced since the European war started.

Officials said that the Administration might turn to a "high" loan policy of bolstering prices and incomes from the export crops. Under such a policy the Government would make loans to growers on these products at rates ranging from 25 to 45 per cent higher than under present loan programs.

For example, the present rate on cotton is about 10 cents a pound. It might be increased, beginning with the 1941 crop, at 15 or 16 cents. The loans have a tendency to peg prices at or near the loan rate level because buyers, in order to get supplies, must pay prices equivalent to the loan rate, else growers would store their crops under loans.

Officials said that higher loans would have the effect of giving producers a larger income at the market place—an increase which would offset any reduction in benefit payments. There is opposition within the Agriculture Department to higher loans. It is contended that such loans would hinder exports further and result in huge financial losses to the Government when liquidation of loans became necesary. The Government already has more than $1,000,000,000 invested in crops stored under loans.

Some farm officials favor again asking Congress to enact processing taxes to raise money to cover increased benefit payments.

## London Stocks Show Firmness

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—The recent firming tendency in the Stock Exchange continued today, although there was some reduction in trading volume.

Industrials were in good demand. From the provinces came support for home rails.

Kaffirs were mixed and quiet. Cape Town supported dividend payers, but the nonproducers were easier on some local profit taking. Coppers were up.

Selective buying appeared for Argentine and Brazilian bonds. Greek 7s gained a point. Gilt-edged share final prices occasionally were lower.

## Berlin Allows Prague To Reopen Bourse

Wireless—Copyright 1940 by the New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Unification of stock markets in territory dominated by Germany has made further progress with reopening of the Prague bourse, which had remained closed 25 months.

Reintroduction of protectorate equities on the Vienna bourse and upward adjustment of depressed prices of German shares and bonds in Amsterdam to the Reich's own level has been favored by lifting of exchange restrictions between the Reich and Holland.

## Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,75. Steers moderately active, steady to shade higher than Thursday. Medium and good around 900-1,65 lbs., 8.50@10.45; she stock fully steady. Heifers scarce, few 8.50 downward; most fat cows, 5.00@6.00. Canners and cutters, 3.50@4.75. Sausage barely steady from 7.00 downward.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Steady with Friday. Good and choice vealers, 11.50@12.00. Common and medium largely 9.00@11.00. Light culls down to 7.00 or below.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,900. Steady with Saturday and mostly 5 higher than Friday. Good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 6.55@6.80; practical top, 6.80; 160-180 lbs., 6.35@6.60; 250-300 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 6.25@6.50; 130-140 lbs., 6.05@6.30; 120-130 lbs., 5.85@6.10. Packing sows, 5.35@5.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,100. Fat lamb market not yet established at 11 a. m. Mostly asking 25 or more higher than late last week or 10.25 and above for good and choice ewes and wethers. Slaughter ewes lacking.

## Price Fixing Charged In Typewriter Erasers

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had ordered six manufacturers of rubber typewriter erasers to "cease and desist from uniform price fixing agreements."

The Federal Trade Commission charged that by an agreement made prior to November 10, 1936, the six companies fixed prices for typewriter erasers, maintained uniform conditions for sale, and submitted identical bids from 1935 to April 10, 1938.

## Six Glass Firms Earn 14.1% on Capital

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission reported last night that the Nation's six most important glass manufacturers earned an average return of 14.1 per cent on their capital, before interest and income taxes, in 1939.

## Failures Fewer in Week

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended November 7 were slightly fewer than in the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The total was 256, compared with 262 in the previous week and 269 in the like of 1939 week.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## United Airlines Net Increases To $728,868

### Share Net Is 48 Cents In Third Quarter vs. 37 Cents in 1939

United Airlines reported net income for the September quarter of $728,868, or 48 cents a share, compared with $557,329, or 37 cents a share, in the like 1939 period. United flew 77,273,252 revenue passenger miles in the September quarter, a gain of 52.5 per cent over the comparative period.

**Distillers-Seagrams**

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., reported today consolidated net profit for the fiscal year ended July 31 of $9,716,798, or $5.08 a common share, compared with $6,566,313, or $3.29 a share, in the previous 12 months.

## U. S. Farm Income Expected to Set Peak Since 1929

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—The rising price trend of important domestic agricultural commodities since late summer, when the national defense program began to gather momentum, was cited today as an indication that the 1940 farm cash income for the first time since 1929 might top $9,000,000,000.

Last year's farm cash income was $8,500,000,000, while in the depths of the depression it was less than $5,000,000,000.

The following table shows the trend of prices of principal farm commodities with only approximate figures given for comparative purposes:

| | Peak before May 10 | Low since May 10 | Current. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.13 | $0.67 | $0.88 |
| Corn | 70 | 53 | 63 |
| Oats | 43 | 27 | 37 |
| Rye | 76 | 36 | 46 |
| Potatoes | 2.35 | 1.30 | 1.60 |
| Hay | 25 | 15 | 21 |
| Butter | 32 | 26 | 31 |
| Hogs | 6.14 | 4.86 | 6.25 |
| Cattle | 11.75 | 10.10 | 13.40 |
| Sheep | 10.50 | 8.25 | 9.50 |
| Cotton | 10.95 | 8.42 | 9.90 |

## Sales Deception Laid To Encyclopedia Firm

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced last night it had issued a complaint charging the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., its subsidiary, P. F. Collier & Son Corporation, of New York, and 24 officers and directors with misleading sales methods and representations in the sale of encyclopedias.

The commission said that the company offered encyclopedia sets free provided the customer agreed to buy yearly supplements or annual revisions for ten years. Sales methods were declared deceptive.

## Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Nov. 11 (AP).—Improved Bombay advices gave cotton futures a modest life in late dealings today. Final price of March delivery was 4 points higher. The market opened quiet and quotations remained steady throughout most of the day on moderate trade calling, offset by some hedge selling.

## I. B. A. Head Urges Open Financing Of Arms Program

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—A "properly managed" fiancing of the national preparedness program "could revive the capital markets after a decade of stagnation," Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, said today.

"Both the investor and the industrial borrower are optimistic by nature," he told the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. "It does not take much to spur them into action.

"The national defense program provides a brilliant opportunity for reassurance. Once let it be understood that this program is to be financed in the open capital markets, on terms which compensate for the obvious risks and difficulties involved, and I am convinced that those markets would take on new life and begin once more to function in the national interest."

## Rails' Export Traffic Up 14% in October

By the Associated Press

Export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports last month was approximately 14 per cent greater than in October, 1939, the Association of American Railroads reported last night.

There were 43,679 cars of export freight other than grain unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports last month, compared with 38,349 cars the previous October. Cars of grain for export totaled 420, compared with 4,982 in October, 1939.


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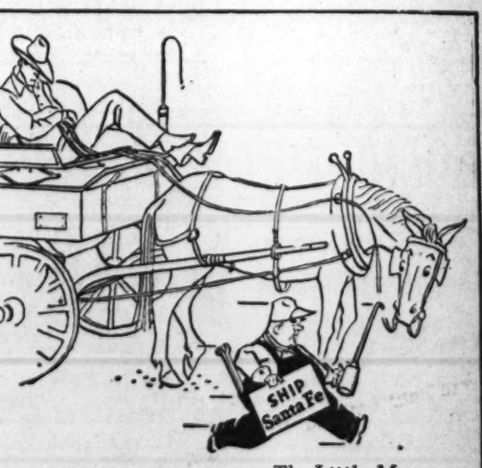


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# Contract Bridge

Finesses are good things to avoid, as demonstrated by this tournament hand which requires that declarer make four hearts. See what you can do with it before glancing at the solution which directly follows the hand. South is the declarer at four hearts, and West leads the queen of spades:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ A 10 6 3 2<br>♡ 10 7 4 3 2<br>◇ 9 7<br>♣ A | |
| ♠ Q J 9<br>♡ K 9<br>◇ J 8 3 2<br>♣ K 10 7 5 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ K 4<br>♡ J<br>◇ K Q 6 5 4<br>♣ Q 9 8 4 3 |
| | ♠ 8 7 5<br>♡ A Q 8 6 5<br>◇ A 10<br>♣ J 6 2 | |

One way to handle it is for declarer to win the spade lead with dummy's ace, cash the club ace and lead a trump. South should play the heart ace, refusing to finesse. A low club is trumped in dummy and the diamond ace allows declarer to trump his last club. A diamond now throws the lead to the adversaries. Either defender can win the diamonds, but when East takes his spade king he is end played and forced to lead a diamond or a club, letting declarer win a ruff in one hand and a spade discard in the other. South loses in all a spade, a heart and a diamond.

## DIED

**MALONEY, JAMES J.** Suddenly, on Saturday, November 9, 1940, JAMES J. MALONEY, of 1424 33d st. nw., brother of Lawrence and Dennis Maloney. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Chapel Point, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

**MAYHUGH, J. KERFOOT.** On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, J. KERFOOT MAYHUGH, beloved husband of Rose E. Mayhuge, father of Misses Nellie and Edna Cogan and James Avery Mayhugh. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gainesville Church Cemetery, Gainesville, Va.

**McCARTY, MARY E.** On Monday, November 11, 1940, at her residence, 4521 Illinois ave. nw., MARY E. McCARTY, the beloved aunt of A. W. and J. E. McCarty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arcola, Va.

**MELTON, JOSEPH N.** On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH N. MELTON, father of Mrs. James E. Queen, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Melton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

**MEYROVITCH, CELIA.** On Monday, November 11, 1940, CELIA MEYROVITCH, 31 years of age, beloved wife of Meyer Meyrovitch and mother of Clara, Louise and Lorraine Meyrovitch. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

**REILEY, LUTHER.** On Saturday, November 9, 1940, LUTHER REILEY, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie S. Crown, Hubert Reiley, Mrs. Savilla Ellis, Robert Reiley and Mrs. Virginia Minot. Funeral from W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**ROBINSON, WALLACE FREDERICK, Jr.** On Monday, November 11, 1940, WALLACE FREDERICK ROBINSON, Jr., beloved son of Luella and Wallace F. Robinson, of 2309 Wisconsin ave. nw., and brother of Warren C. Robinson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**RODGERS, HELEN K.** On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at her residence, 15 Neptune ave., New Rochelle, N. Y., HELEN K. RODGERS, wife of Lieut. Col. John A. Rodgers, U. S. A., and mother of Helen, Joan and Bertha Rodgers. Funeral services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery, Wednesday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m.

**WARNER, JOHN FRANCIS.** On Monday, November 11, 1940, at his residence, 3727 T st. nw., JOHN FRANCIS WARNER, beloved husband of Sarah S. Warner, father of Mrs. A. Earl Weeks. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

**WELD, MARGARET MACKALL.** On Monday, November 11, 1940, MARGARET MACKALL WELD, beloved wife of the late Edward Joseph Weld and mother of Louis Mackall Weld. Notice of services later.

**WELSH, MARGARET BEAN.** On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at her home, Derwood, Md., MARGARET BEAN WELSH, beloved wife of the late John L. Welsh. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

**YELLOWLEY, SAIDIE S.** Suddenly, on Sunday, November 10, 1940, at her residence, 1301 15th st. nw., SAIDIE S. YELLOWLEY. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

# —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Jenkins, Arthur B. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Barnes, Beulah S. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Cronin, Patrick | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Reiley, Luther | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Mayhugh, J. Kerfoot | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Yellowley, Sadie S. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Craig, Mary D. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Lowe, Adelaide K. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Warner, John F. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Cassiley, Michael F. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Robinson, Wallace F., Jr. | W. W. Chambers Co. |

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Look in the Telephone Book. Note the photos of caskets, four big, modern funeral homes and full details of Chambers funerals by the largest advertiser in the Telephone Book.

Remember, you can't go wrong when you call Chambers.

Complete Funerals

$75, $95, $125, $150, $165, $197 up

REMEMBER—For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service, Call CHAMBERS

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221


## Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 233 S STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7457, folio 293 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 16 in Square 3572, otherwise known as lot 16 in Square 4 in George Truesdell's subdivision of part of original "Youngsborough" known as "Eckington," or George Truesdell's Addition to City of Washington, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 6 at folio 85.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
P—31,4,6,8,12 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PRACTICALLY NEW DETACHED BRICK DWELLING NO. 4437 31ST STREET N.W., CONTAINING 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7429, folio 589, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered forty-six (46) in Square numbered twenty-three hundred and forty-four (2344) in the subdivision made by Gertrude Van Hoesen, et al., of a tract of land known as the "Matthews Tract," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 72 at folio 12.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $8,173.05 payable in monthly installments of $63.27 balance, all cash over trust. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

A. RITZENBERG,
HAROLD FRANK,
SIMON HIRSHMAN, Attorney at Law, Woodward Building.
P—Nov.1,4,6,8,12. Trustees.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY STUCCO DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 2530 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6783, folio 299 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 77 in Harry B. Wilson's subdivision of lots in block 30, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 38 at folio 174, except the west or rear 20 feet of said lot dedicated for alley purposes, as per plat recorded in said surveyor's office in Liber 52 at folio 4, said block 30 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 2866. Subject to the rights of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory note of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
PostOct30Nov1,4,7,12 Trustees.

## Legal Notices

WILLIAM K. JOHNSTON.
Attorney-at-Law,
1406 Law and Finance Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

To Raymond Stoner and Marion Penrod Stoner, parents, and all other interested parties: Notice is hereby given that the petition of Paul Gerard Felix and Dorothy Bride Felix, of 9 New Brighton Road, Ben Avon Heights, Pa., for the adoption of Olive Stoner, a minor, was presented at No. 4809 of 1940, in the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, wherein upon the Court issued a citation returnable DECEMBER 5, 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., when all parties interested may appear and be heard.

JOHN M. HUSTON,
5.12.19 Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

EDWARD F. COLLADAY and ENOCH A. CHASE, Receivers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William A. Strauch, et al., plaintiff, vs. J. Newton Brewer, trustee, et al., defendant. Equity No. 52995. Order limiting time for filing claims. This cause came on for further hearing October 28, 1940, pursuant to notices heretofore given and orders of adjournment heretofore taken herein, and it appearing to the Court that Edward F. Colladay and Enoch A. Chase, receivers herein, ceased to operate the La Salle Apartments (North Section), located at 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., on August 31, 1940, and are desirous of settling their accounts as receivers of the leasehold interest therein, it is by the Court this 1st day of November, 1940, ordered that all persons, firms and corporations, other than those whose rights have been adjudicated by orders heretofore entered herein, having claims against Edward F. Colladay and Enoch A. Chase, as receivers, or against the funds in their possession as such, shall file herein statements of such claims, under oath, which shall include the amount and nature of the claim, and serve a copy thereof on said receivers by delivery at the receivership office, ninth floor, 1331 G Street Northwest, on or before the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940; and claims so filed and served shall be for consideration and determination by the Court on the 5th day of December, 1940, at ten o'clock a. m., at a hearing hereby set therefor, or as may be then by the Court directed; otherwise such claims shall be forever barred from participation in the funds held by the receivers, and orders may be entered herein on and after said 5th day of Decemeer, 1940, for the disposition of funds in the hands of the receivers and discharging the receivers from all liability in respect of such claims; provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter, The Washington Post and the Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks before the said 30th day of November, 1940; and it is further expressly ordered, so that it may be included in said published notice, that holders of notes of Raymond G. Leeth, dated June 15, 1928, formerly secured by deed of trust on said leasehold interest, need not file claims nor take any other action pursuant to this order, except for any interest claimed to be due and unpaid on said notes prior to June 15, 1934. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

M. EDWARD BUCKLEY, Jr., Attorney, 406 5th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Eva M. Lutz, plaintiff, vs. Edward H. Lutz, defendant. No. 8267, Civil. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce—desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of October, 1940, ordered that the defendant, Edward H. Lutz, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 29,5,12


BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

GO!! COLD WEATHER AHEAD.
STOP!! GET READY FOR WINTER.
Save $4.70 on a Valve and Carbon Job. Just Call Us—Free Pickup and Delivery.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
2101 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1910

BEAUTY SHOPS.
PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warfiynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762

DOLL HOSPITAL
DOLLS restrung, repaired, rewigged, cleaned and curled. Call ALex. 1231.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. F. Mullen. GE. 8339.
FLOORS REFINISHED Also paperhanging. RA. 2231.
THE AMERICAN WAY Floors sanded & refinished
Special low fall prices. Call AT. 3657-J

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone.
M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING
FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR LAYTON DE. 3535.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.
Move to storage free. Local long distance. Ambassador Movers & Storage ME 5236.

PAINTING
PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY.
BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO.
1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REWEAVING
CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.
REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns reweven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.
EXPERT TYPING—Manuscript or piece work; reasonable. RE. 0630, Apt. 304.
24 HOURS A DAY.
Your calls confidentially taken by "Your Telephone Secretary." DI. 2705.
PUBLIC SECRETARIAL BUREAU.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
Expert Stenographers; Mimeographing. Briefs; Specifications; Mailing address. 434 WOODWARD BUILDING.
RE. 2411, Office. Home, AD. 3897

TILE WORK
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 9731.


## These Women! By d'Alessio

*"You can stop looking, Andy—I found it right here in my sewing basket!"*


The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

| Rates per line | 1 | 2 | 10c | 14c |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words | times | times | times | times |
| 10 | 2 | $.40 | $1.14 | $2.24 |
| 15 | 3 | .60 | 1.71 | 3.36 |
| 20 | 4 | .80 | 2.28 | 4.48 |
| 25 | 5 | 1.00 | 2.85 | 5.60 |
| 30 | 6 | 1.20 | 3.42 | 6.72 |

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad-Writer*


## Legal Notices

JOHN O. DAHLGREN, Attorney, Normandy Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Barbara Ellen Wear. For Change of Name. Civil Action No. 8825. Barbara Ellen Wear, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lynne Wear and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 25th day of October, 1940: Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 25TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 29,5,12

## Personals 3

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking—Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2055.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

WOMAN desires daily trans. from Penna. and Minnesota aves. se. to 18th and D nw. Leave 8 a. m., return 4:30. LI. 3339-J.

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

## Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

## Help—Women 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer with some experience; legible pemanship, quick and accurate with figures; not over 25 years of age; permanent position. Give phone number. Box 969, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

LADY—G. h. w.; full time. 1347 Newton st. ne.

MAID—Rel., care infant for bus. woman. Apt. 40, 2831 28th st., after 6 p. m., Tues. Good salary; easily run house.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Apply 11 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN to work in lunchroom. 1431 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va.

## Help—Men 12

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

BARBER wanted: $25 guar. and com.; night work: 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted: steady; guarantee and good commission. 924 9th st. nw.

BARBER, American: Friday and Saturday. Apply 2204 Fourth st. ne.

BARBER wanted: guarantee and comm. 2632 Pershing drive, Arlington.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced. Apply Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

CAPTAIN (colored) for dining room; exp.; out of city. Waters', 1213 Eye st. nw.

CARPENTERS (3); report to Mr. Lloyd, 3195 Westover dr. se. AT. 2442.

COOK—All around. Must be experienced. 516 N. Capitol st.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Young man, high school graduate, as interviewer; must be ambitious; training provided. Apply after 4 p. m., Mr. Daniels, Suite 708, 1333 G st. nw.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN to deliver circulars. Several with cars. Report Wednesday and Thursday morning 7:30 a. m. 450 11th st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SPOTTER (colored): must be thoroughly experienced on woolens and fine garments; bring references. Call at once, KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.


AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Come in and talk over the BEST automobile SELLING PROPOSITION ever offered to GOOD MEN to sell the NEW 1941 FORD. Undoubtedly it is the LARGEST and the EASIEST car TO SELL in the low-priced field.
See Mr. Moorehead.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.



BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2828. Br. 2, 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

MIMEOGRAPHING
90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3300.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—
VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3088-W.


## Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

BILLFOLD containing important papers, gold cross and chain. Reward. WOod. 2641.

BOSTON BULL—Toy, female, black and white, 2 rows lower teeth, vicinity 16th and Madison nw. Reward. GE. 2871.

CLIP gold oval 3 inches long set with topaz, in Jelleff's, F st., or vicinity. Reward. RAnd. 4606.

GOLD SEAL class ring; U. S. M. A. 1908. Reward. OL. 1688.

LOST—Rat terrier, female; invalid's pet; October 19; reward. WO. 1491.

LOST—Watch, lady's green-gold wrist, and bracelet; initials A. G. F. COl. 5327.

LOST—On Sunday, November 10, leather billfold containing money and personal papers. Notify J. L. Kerr, 2122 California st. HO. 4134. Reward.

LOST—Black and white toy fox terrier; vicinity, Chevy Chase Circle. Md. tag 6786. Reward. Wisc. 6396.

LOST—X-ray notebook, in Capitol Theater, Saturday. Return to M. Kabran, Army Medical Center. Reward. GE. 1000.

TOMCAT, black and white; vic. Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 1885-J.

WRIST WATCH—White gold Hamilton, between Star Gar. and Earle Thurs eve. Reward. EM. 4994.

FOUND—Lady's gold wristwatch with initials. MIch. 6073.

FOUND—Female cocker spaniel; no collar or tag; red-brown color. LI. 5981-J.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle. License No. 3396; very affectionate. WI. 4498.

## Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE, col., butler, chauffeur—cook; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

HELP WANTED

NEED 50-75 people DAILY for new positions. Visit us today—WELCOME.

STENOGRAPHERS (f.), many very good openings, temp. and perm.; many placed at $30 week up. MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists (f.), clerks, machine operators. See MISS KNIGHT, Rm. 202.

STENOGRAPHERS (male), bookkeepers, accountants, typists, clerks, etc.; have hourly openings. See MISS DAY, Rm. 201.

MEAT CUTTERS, grocery clerks, mechanics, gas station attendants—wanted now. See MISS FOX, RM. 211.

Draftsmen, engineers, salesmen, credit and collection men, adjustors—wanted now. See MR. REED, Rm. 203-B.

NURSES, reg. and practical; hotel and restaurant employes (white); male and female. See MISS EAST, Rm. 203.

NO charge unless PLACED; thousands are PLACED yearly. A friendly and cooperative SERVICE TO ALL.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Largest.) Est. 7 Yrs.

## Employment Agencies 14

FREE registration till Nov. 16 for willing workers; white and colored; male and female. Must have references.
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

## Situations—Women 16

EXPERIENCED, colored girl desires job. General housework. Will stay some nights. References. Phone DU. 2051.

GIRL (col.), neat, rel., wants part-time work, a. m. or p. m. City ref. MI. 6123.

NEAT colored woman desires day's work or 5-day part time. No cooking. Address 1202 O st. nw., apt. 5.

RELIABLE, colored woman wants day's work. Good laundress. Refs. AT. 2507-W.

WHITE GIRL wants housework; $2 day, carfare. Ph. Randolph 0722 after 8 p. m.

YOUNG, colored girl desires work as mother's helper. HO. 2537.

COLORED girl desires part-time afternoons. References. Call after 12. DUp. 2061.

COLORED GIRL desires day's or part-time work. Ref. MI. 2089.

COLORED GIRL wants regular one-day work a week. Call between 7:30 and 4. GEorgia 7766.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work of any kind; refs. 422 H st. nw., 1st fl. back.

## Situations—Men 17

COLORED—13 yrs. exp., meat cut., groc. clk., driv. per. HO. 4472, 1-6 p. m.

## Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

## Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## Personal Loan Cos. 26A

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws*

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

| Cash Loan You Get | Amount You Pay Including All Charges | |
|---|---|---|
| | Weekly | Monthly |
| $ 25.00 | $0.42 | $ 1.76 |
| 50.00 | 0.82 | 3.52 |
| 100.00 | 1.63 | 7.04 |
| 150.00 | 2.43 | 10.56 |
| 200.00 | 3.24 | 14.08 |
| 300.00 | 4.85 | 21.11 |

*Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."*

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
if you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

## Personal Loan Cos. 26A

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws*

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3667.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU
UP TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
SHOP EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

- Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

## Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Gentleman to share 2nd fl. front; twin beds; $3.

17TH ST. N.W., 3315, at Park rd. Newly furnished single and doubles; conv. transp.; c. h. w.; telephone; reasonable.

1334 HARVARD, Apt. 1—Delightful, clean dbl. rm., adj. bath, 2 clsts.; ex. trans.; plenty of heat. $4.50 week.

6906 CONN. AVE.—Large bright room, pri. bath and shower; sing. or double.

$30 ULTRA MOD. STUDIO ROOM $30
in apt bldg., off Dupont Cir. Redec. new furnishings; every conv.; privacy; men, 1 or 2. Box 953, Wash. Post.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1316 L st. nw.

## Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1332 19th st. nw.—Vacancy for young lady; $17.50 month.

WALK. dist. d'town—10 Eye st. nw.; sg. rm. and comp. kit., $7.50. DI. 3355.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—One room, kit. and bath, $8. Basement, $4. Gas, elec. & frig.

## Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets; $30.

EYE ST. SW., 627—2 housekeeping rooms, entire floor, next bath; $18; after 6.

LGE. entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; men only. CO. 2634.

PETWORTH (4931 4th St. N.W.)—2 rms., incl. pch.; refg., elec.; all util. incl. $35. RA. 1447.

1326 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. Cor. rm.; emp. adults; $20. GE. 4576.

## Suburban Rooms 33

BRIGHT, comf. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; 20 min. Gov't bldgs.; $4. CH. 2914.

UNIVERSITY PK., 525 Cecil st.—New home; quiet adults; liv. rm. & bedrm. or 2 bedrms., pvt. b.; mod. rent; adults. HY. 0361.

## Room and Board 34

A DESIR. rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; girls; $37.50 ea. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

A HOMELIKE place for young people. Cozy rooms, good food. Nice folks. 1608 20th st. nw. Near Dupont Circle.

A JEWISH family opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8736.

A LOVEL

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550—New apt. bldg., consists of bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; $45-$52.50. All utilities included. HObart 8310.

HANDLE HIGHLANDS—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; heat, h. w., refr.; $50. Apply 2326 Pa. ave. se.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA—1 rm., kit., din., porch, priv. bath and entr.; $32.50. SH. 2116-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—Two large rms., kit., tile bath; new refrig., heat, h. w. furn.; reden.; conv. Navy Yard and Capitol; only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

V STREET N.E., 406, Apt. 2 (2 blks. south R. I. ave.)—New apt. condition. Modern duplex, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, porch. $37.50. Lee D. Latimer Co., 721 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

329 N ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

3555 14TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath; new, dec.; elec. gas., refrig.

4017 7TH N.E.—3 rooms, kit., bath, $55. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Front apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; excellent cond.; $45.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 rms., k., b.; heat, h. w.; janitor...$38.50

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

$37.50—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath. $50.00—41st st. nw.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath. $55.00—Piney Br. rd.; 3 rms., kit., bath. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

"THE DIPLOMAT."
2420 Sixteenth St. N.W.
"Washington's Newest, Ultra-Modern, Air-Cooled Apartment."

### TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. HObart 0804.

### 1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
CO. 1348.

### 2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $41.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

### 430 IRVING ST. N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME GROUNDS.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Rental Includes Free Refrigeration.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
613 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

### 2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rms., kit., bath .....$55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

### Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

### 2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts. (Just W. of Conn. Ave.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50.
Free refrigeration. Manager, Apt. 100.

### Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets; Venetian blinds; ample storage; laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

### DOWNTOWN
1722 H ST. N.W.—$50.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; splendid condition; very convenient location.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

### 1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

### NEW APARTMENT—$44.50
1230 Holbrook Terrace N.E.
Two rms., kit., dinette, bath; incl. heat, hot water, refrig., janitor. AT. 2938.

### 3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

### 1216 10th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

### 3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High. On bus line. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, colored tile bath with shower; modern throughout; $50. Resident Manager. MI. 8354—MI. 1595.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

### 1638 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$35
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer .....$40

### 1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath .....$35
Electric Refrigeration.

### THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. & Porter Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$70
Elec. Refrig. on House.
Resident Manager, WO. 0461

### 1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$45
Electrolux Refrigerator.

### 1724 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$65
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.
Resident Manager.

### H.G. Smithy Co
911 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw., unfur. apart., 1 rm., kitch., bath, $27.50 per month; util. TA. 0650.

## Wanted Apartments 47A

FAMILY of 3 adults desires furnished apt. for 2 months or longer, by Nov. 20, in N.W. section. NAt. 3120, ext. 44. Eves., EM. 6623.

## Offices—Rent 50

CONN. AVE., NW., 3432—Three connecting rooms, etc.; suitable for doctor's office. Only $60.

DENTAL OFFICE for past 15 yrs. and apt., in good N.E. section, on H st., cons. of 5 rms., bath, heat furn. Apply STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434.

1624 H ST. N.W.
Large, bright offices now available; near State Dept. and other Government bldgs. Rentals, $30.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
613 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

## Stores—Rent 53

OPEN (2932 12th st. ne.)—New building, large room; full basement; auto. heat. Low rent. Roger Moss, DI. 3121.

STORE or office on Conn. ave., with mezzanine; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw. NA. 1581.

18TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

## Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, King St. Road—Det. new 7 rms.; 3 baths, rec. rm.; oil burner; built-in garage; $150. TE. 4416.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached home; 2 bedrms.; bath 2nd floor; 1st floor, bedrm. and bath; basement, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful antique furnishings; oil heat. $125 mo.; 4 to 6 mo. CH. 0192.

ATTRACTIVELY designed for entertaining; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; servant's rm., bath. EM. 6514.

GEORGETOWN—Maisonette garden; first-floor lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 3 bedrms., dressing rm., 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in basement; $275 mo.; includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Owner, 1318 29th nw. MI. 8203, bet. 9-1.

## Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely redecorated; double living rooms, upstairs study, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 6620.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BLVD. HTS., MD. (4330 Townsend ave. ne.) Newly dec., det. 6-rm. house; refg.; 2-car gar.; front lawn, etc. $45. AT. 0815-J.

BRIGHTWOOD—Modern, semidetached, 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; $52.50. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; gar. $100. EM. 8389.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil heat, $80; 10 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $115. Also D. C., Md. and Va., 5 rms., ba. to 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $40 to $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

HIGHLY desirable close-in residential community; brand-new det. brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; G. E. kitchen, wood burning fireplace; auto. heat. Call NA. 4493.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1736—6 rooms, inclosed sleg. pch.; built-in garage; newly decorated. Mr. Kolb, NA. 7300.

TAKOMA PRK.—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot. Near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. B. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

UNUSUALLY attr. 6 bedrms. 3½ baths, oil h.-w.-heat; liv. rm. 19x30; garage, playrm.; 2 studies, 2 fireplaces, tall trees; $140. 605 St. Andrews lane, Silver Spring. SH. 5129-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 714—6 rms., bath; 2 pchs.; 2-car gar.; good transp. RA. 3608.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. National 1613.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME in Chevy Chase Md. Screened porch; in good condition; 216 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md. Price, $110.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO., WIsc. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

### 1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms. and bath, elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

### 4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW
Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.

$37.50 Forestville, Md., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., lge. yard. SPruce 0214.

### 5913 16TH ST. N.W.
Charming, detached brick residence on upper 16th near Walter Reed Hospital. 10 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat and garage. Rental, $135.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
613 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

### CHEVY CHASE-CLEVELAND PK., FOXHALL, BURLEITH
An attractive group of homes in three sections, from $65 to $100. Car for inspect.
Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880

### 4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd.
Walking Dist. Schools and Transportation.
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

## Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—Attrac. new semidet.; 2 bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $52.50. 906 S. Highland. RA. 2906.

## Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., VA., 2804 N. Wash. blvd.—3 rms., kit., bath; first floor apt.; full basement; oil heat; 2 porches. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch. Mr. h. w. h., gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kit., bath; garage, porch, priv. entrance; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

### New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.
ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN: liv. rm., dining alcove, bedrm., kit., COLORFUL shower bath; SCREENED PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., CH. 3300. OPEN day and evening.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

## Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

AMPLE SECOND TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
607 15th St. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

### NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia, property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

## Sale Investment Property 65

INCOME properties (houses $3,000 to $18,500). Why not earn more than first-mortgage notes, in addition to benefits that should accrue by buying real estate in our fastest-growing big city? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

### $1,250
Rented for $25 per month to colored. 5-room row frame on 5th street nw., in excellent rental neighborhood.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

## Sale Houses 66

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1303—8 rooms; rfg.; oil heat; built-in tub, shower; 2-car gar.; awnings, screens. Owner, GE. 5990.

SEE OUR SALES BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Home or business, 1st zone. 13 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash. Bal. easy. TA. 5195.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.). SLEEPING PORCH. 3 large fireplaces. 3 baths. SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic, porches; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

### 7 Rooms, 1½ Baths—$9,450
If you're looking for an attractive home setting you can't beat the pretty, wooded 60-foot lot on which this detached brick home is situated. Ideally located in a quiet, rolling section of one of Northwest's newest and exclusive home communities. You'll like the basement terrace that opens to the rear from the recreation room, and the first-floor den and adjoining lavatory provide extra privacy for your family. Call MR. DOBBINS, Wisconsin 2216, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

5 BEDROOMS.
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
Just off Mass. ave., in a highly desirable location, this spacious Colonial home, almost new, is offered at a most attractive price. Situated on an unusual lot, quiet street, it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large library, paneled breakfast room, lavatory on first floor, beautiful clubroom with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic oil heat. At $17,500 this house cannot be duplicated in the new-house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

### $7,850
13 ROOMS AND BATH.
Capitol Hill, just off 1st st. Near Senate Office Bldg. Suitable for apts. or rooms. 3-story brick, newly decorated.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 9733.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
$5,500 BUYS THIS DET. BRICK.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
2 apts., 4 rooms, kitchen, and bath; each separate heating plants; no other expense; total rental, $70 month. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

### CONGRESS HEIGHTS
$5,950 New Brick Homes
1203 Congress St. S.E.
3 bedrooms, bath, porch, deep lot; terms as low as $45 per month. Conveniently located. Evenings and holidays, call AT. 6851-J. To reach: Out Nichols ave. se. to Ala., left on Ala. ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl. to Congress st., left to house.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

## Sale Houses 66

SPECIALS—New, 1316-1312 27th St. S.E. Also Minnesota Ave., 27th to 28th St. S.E., across new Pa. Ave. bridge, left turn 1 block north Pa. Ave. Shopping Center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms. $30 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

### $9,950
This attractive brick home is just off upper 16th street. Six rooms and two baths, but because of the glass-enclosed den on the first floor and the large second-floor sun porch you have all the advantages of an eight-room residence. An unusually large STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM will appeal, and in the kitchen you'll find a complete, built-in breakfast set. 3 bedrooms. Finished recreation room. We recommend this as one of the best buys on the fall market. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DRexaur 1160.

FOR COLORED.
### 1943 H Street N.E.
### $5,950
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

## Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

## Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

## Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE for small estates: $475 acre up; built to suit. WILCO ESTATES, 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberta E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7898.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

## Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, ½ acre of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0050.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; gar.; lot 90x210; only $4,900; small cash, bal. easy. M. R. Benson, Berwyn 7-R

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Rigga Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4323 Stanford st.—6 rooms, heated sunporch; excellent condition; large trees, landscaped garden; hedge gives complete priv.; near school, trans., shop, center. Owner, WI. 4936-W.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (620 Daniel st.)—$2,950. $250 cash, balance easy. 4-rm. frame bungalow, excellent condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

FOR INVESTMENT (Tak. Pk., Md.)—2-story brick; 3 apts.; oil heat; 3-car gar.; nice loc.; $12,100. Inc. $1,680 yr. Shows 18% gross. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1868.

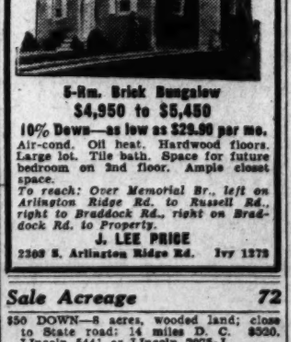
NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, masonry construction; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $4,990; $300 cash, $50 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

SOUTHEAST—NEARBY, MD.—A group of new 4-room houses; space for 2 additional rooms; only $2,990; $180 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0572-HI. 0652.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington, over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2½ tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

### ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
926 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home; 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder. OH. 2165.

### Virginia Bungalow
Here is a new brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot, containing a 19-foot living room with fireplace, bedrooms large enough for twin beds, dining room and kitchen, full-sized basement, screened porch, attic; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses; in new section of Virginia. Ready shortly after Christmas, but a similar house which has been sold can be seen now. About
$38 Per Mo.
will carry this bungalow.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.




## Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. Lincoln 5441 or Lincoln 9075-J.

## Sale—Farms-Land 73

MD., 140-A.; 8-r., 4-chimney, wide front, side porch, elec.; cellar, fur. ht.; commands fine view on Hwy. nr. Marlboro; make offer, terms, trade. Mont. Co.; 395-A.; old bldgs.; on river; $45 per acre, terms, may sell part. Va., nr Warrenton; 84-A.; 5-r., stable; $5,750; clear; $250 cash, $30 mo.; trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

80 acres, 23 miles D. C.; 5-room house, outbuildings; good hunting; $4,000.

31½ acres, 18 miles D. C.; plenty of water; 6-room house, outbuildings; $4,250. Fairfax 179-W-1, V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va.

30 ACRES, Paquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 6911.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 148 or 18-J.

## Farms,AcreageWanted 73A

FARM—20-50 acres; stream; preferably with house in Va.; 20 mi. or less from D. C.; nr. highway. Write Box 6003, 722 Jackson pl. nw., Washington, D. C.

## Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 50 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 3-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec.; farm in high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2978.

## Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtional 2384.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully equipped; in one of Washington's nicest hotels; only $1,600; terms.
B. M. Dellheim, 1129 14th NW. NA. 8529.

FOR LEASE—Gas station, fully equipped. CH. 6006, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

## Life's Darkest Moment

## Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY—Meat mk. 1517 You st. nw. Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9435.

PRACTICAL candy man with business ability, now owning complete store and manufacturing equipment, wishes to contact person interested in financing and opening one or more high-grade retail candy stores. Box M-165, Washington Post.

PROPERTY and business for sale. Commercial zone. Suitable for any other business. $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

LOOK INTO THIS.
Large operator will sell direct
First Class Guest House,
Conn. Ave. and M St. N.W.
21 rooms, 5 with running water,
4 Baths, Oil Heat, Good Lease, Rent Reas.
ALL ROOMS RENTED.
$3,500 CASH. BY APP'T., RE. 3106.

LUNCH ROOM AND GRILL.
Right downtown; reasonable rent; good long lease if desired or can buy property and business; now operated by lady; price, $600 for business.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHIHUAHUA puppies—Several show prospects, cheap. 3449 Benning rd. ne.

COLLIE pups, pure-bred Bellhaven strain. Male and female. Reas. SH. 3642-J.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. Reg. Males, $30; females, $15 and $20. CH. 2805.

ENGLISH SETTER—1½ yrs., female, partly broken, retriever. For trial, $15. WA. 3278.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful male, female, 1 yr. old; orange and blue Belton. Eligible for registration. CH. 4188.

NEARBY Montgomery County kennels, established doe business. 2 acres half wooded. 4-room bungalow. Oil heat, garage, other buildings; $7,000; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

SCOTTIES. Wires and Cockers, registered. Inoculated. Reas. Mrs. R. L. Flynn, 3649 34th st. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md.

## Horses-Livestock 81

HAMPSHIRE thoroughbred boars, gelds, sows, pigs; Audley farm stock; also mixed breeds. Longwood Estate, Ashton 2491.

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lt. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on the instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a monthly fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUE Russian icons, large Dresden jewel chest, oil paintings, silver and gold ornaments, large quantity of flat and hollow ware silver. Sidestreet prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. FYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

CAMERA—Kodak Cine Model K 16mm. Used 3 times. Cost $89, sacr. $60. OLiver 1113.

COAT—Mink dyed muskrat, 16 to 18, $25. 5008 Illinois ave. nw.

DIAMOND RING in platinum setting; ½ carat and 22 smaller diamonds. Terms. Box M-155, Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Small, 10-pc. walnut, $85. Linen chest, $35, value $300. Victorian dresser, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ELECTRIC RANGES, G. E.; 30 days' free trial; $15 allowance old stove; start payments January 30; several used, condition guaranteed. Warfield 1975, Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT—Gray Siberian squirrel; size 16; perfect condition; cost $400; sacrifice. TA. 5115 after 7 p. m.

FURNITURE used in model homes for display purposes. 10-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $250 value, $115; 6-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $79; 5-piece modern twin bedroom suite, $75; boudoir chairs, $3.50 and up; French sofa Brocatello covering, 1-piece down cushion, $75; Chippendale sofa, plum Brocatello covering, $45; Chippendale sofa, blue Brocatello covering, down cushions, $49; lounge chair wool boucle covering, solid mahogany down back, $22; knee-hole desk, $15; 10-piece crotch mahogany dining room suite, $125; wing chair, slip-cover included, $25; Lawson sofa, down backs, slip-cover included, $55; coil bedsprings, $5. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

GAS RANGE, new table-top; refrigerator; reducing machine; basin sink. GE. 0518.

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, small apartment uprights and grands, at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.)

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case, modern style baby grand in good condition, $179. Full keyboard. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used small studio-size Wurlitzer upright in splendid condition, $175. Mahogany case. Very easy terms. New-piano guarantee. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have several used Knabe and Steinway grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original prices; new guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at worthwhile saving. Looks like new and carries our new guarantee. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright, in good condition, $95. Also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. One slightly used full keyboard spinet, $105. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. REpublic 1560. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 1937 model; 5 cu. ft.; cost $142, sell $45. WO. 5201.

RUGS, new; carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners. AT SPECIAL PRICES. DENNER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—3 room size American Orientals; 3 mallers; sacrifice. RA. 4712.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadle, $6.50; elec. cabinet, $22. LI. 7022. 703 H ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinets, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer port. 3605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new Wachs, 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING machines, treadle, $5 up; used Singer elec., $29.50, $39.50, $49.50; terms. Repals. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TABLECLOTH, hand crocheted; other hand made articles. Rm. 312, 514 19th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All make portables, $1 week; rentals, $3 month. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe, standard. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAY'S TRIAL. PAY $1 weekly. REpublic 1500. 1015 7th st. nw. The Piano Shop. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

## Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE LOGS—OAK, SEASONED. $10.50 CORD. RE. 5676.

FIREWOOD—Oak, pine, cut any length; $10 cord. Deliv.; also storing. AT. 5346.

PURCHASE fuel oil under our Budget Plan. Dependable service. Recording meters. Ventalarm safety fill. Bonded drivers. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. Phone NAtional 7802.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pocahontas stove | $11.00 |
| Pocahontas pea | 8.50 |
| Blue Banner egg | 8.50 |
| Va. hard stove or nut | 10.25 |
| Pa. hard stove or nut | 12.95 |
| Pa. hard pea | 11.10 |
| Run of mine, 75% lump | 7.75 |

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

## Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 613 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Georgetown Junk Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE—Buy all kinds; also el. rfgs.; stoves, tools, etc. Day-night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. R

## SUPERMAN — Superman Puts His Foot Into It — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LEAVING THE LIBRARY, BENTON BOARDS A SUBWAY TRAIN....
BUT AS THE TRAIN ROARS OFF INTO THE TUNNEL, SUPERMAN RACES IN PURSUIT....
BENTON IS HEADED FOR THE "MASTER". THEREFORE, I GO WHERE HE GOES!
AS THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S FOOT ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHES THE CHARGED THIRD RAIL, THERE IS A SUDDEN BLAZE OF ELECTRICITY!
...AND SUPERMAN'S FIGURE IS ENVELOPED BY SMOKE!

## JOE PALOOKA — Tossed a Coin — BY HAM FISHER

JOE LAD--- YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES.
GEE MR. HOWE. I'M SO AWFULLY GLAD T'SEE YOU AN' CERT'NY HAPPY T'HEAR YOU'RE GETTIN' BETTER.
TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOURSELF. I READ THAT YOU WERE GOING ON A SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR.
I WAS-- BUT I CHANGED MY MIND. I'M GONNA ENLIST.
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME, DEAR.
I GUESS I DINT HAVE A CHANCE. WE WAS SO EXCITID SEEIN' ONE A NOTHER.
THEY'LL MAKE YOU A GENERAL.
MAYBE AN ADMIRAL. WHAT'S IT TO BE ARMY OR NAVY JOE?
I COULDN'T MAKE A CHOICE SO I TOSSED A COIN AN' IT CAME ARMY.
WISH I WERE A MAN. I'D JOIN TOO.
WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE NOT, EH JOE?

## WINNIE WINKLE — De Coy Ducks — BY BRANNER

I'M MISS BETSY BARR, DAUGHTER OF BIG BEN BARR, OF THE BAR B.Q. RANCH! THAT WAS MY DAD WHO JUST WELCOMED YOU TO GUSHER!
YIPPEE!
DAD'S THE BIGGEST RANCH OWNER IN THE COUNTY, BUT DON'T MIND HIS RAMBUNCTIOUS SPIRIT! THE FOLKS OUT HERE ARE FINE AND GENEROUS, BUT THEY HAVE THEIR OWN WAY OF SHOWING IT!
BANG
BANG
WIT' GUNS, EH?
DON'T MIND THOSE GUNS! THEY ONLY AIM TO PLEASE!

## MR. AND MRS. — How Times Have Changed! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

(AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING)
MY DEAR, WILL YOU PLEASE GET ME GODEY'S LADIES' BOOK FOR MARCH?
OF COURSE, MY OWN
DARLING, DO YOU WANT MARCH, 1866 OR MARCH, 1867?
NO. IF YOU PLEASE, MARCH, 1868
(AS IT IS NOW)
JOE, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH LAST WEEK'S POW?
I DUNNO. IT WAS AROUND HERE YESTERDAY
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T THROW MAGAZINES AWAY THE MINUTE THEY'RE OUT
GOSH, DO YOU WANT TO KEEP MAGAZINES AROUND THE HOUSE FOREVER?

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

## JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off — Picking Up the Trail — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

11-12
THE BOY SAID THE DEATH CAR WAS A BLUE JEFFERSON EIGHT— THE OTHER WITNESS CLAIMS IT WAS A GREEN PEERCAR—
HE GAVE US THE LICENSE NUMBER—AND WE DISCOVER THAT THAT NUMBER WAS STOLEN FROM A GREEN PEERCAR— I THINK THAT WITNESS WILL BEAR INVESTIGATING
H'M— MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT— ROY PAPE, 217 BROAD STREET—
NO— THAT'S THE NAME AND ADDRESS HE GAVE POLICE— I THINK WE'LL HAVE MORE LUCK LOOKING FOR HIM AT 5104 EVERGREEN AVENUE— WHERE THE BOY FOLLOWED HIM!
AND AT 5104 EVERGREEN—
A GOOD JOB— THAT WITNESS WILL NEVER IDENTIFY YOU NOW, TERPOL—
THE CROWD GATHERED SO QUICKLY I COULDN'T GET AWAY SO I BECAME THE STAR WITNESS— AND THREW THEM OFF YOUR TRAIL—
IT WAS BETTER THAN USING A GUN— NOW THE POLICE WILL THINK IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

## Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

LAST POST
THOROUGHBREDS OF THE C.V. WHITNEY STABLE RECEIVE THEIR LAST BUGLE CALL IN A PRIVATE EQUINE CEMETERY ON THEIR OWNER'S KENTUCKY FARM. HERE REST IN HONORED GLORY EQUIPOISE, WHISKBROOM AND OTHERS, EACH COMMEMORATED BY A WHITE HEADSTONE.
FIDDLESTICK FOR NERVES
PAUL MUNI HAS DISCOVERED HOW TO CONQUER "MIKE FRIGHT." HE CALLS FOR HIS VIOLIN, PLAYS HIMSELF OUT OF THE JITTERS.
WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?
IN THE GRAND MANNER, PRODUCER BILLY ROSE KEEPS THREE BEDSIDE THERMOS BOTTLES — CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN ICEWATER, PINEAPPLE JUICE, AND COLA!

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Delightful to hear
THAT'S THE NEW
Motorola
AUTO RADIO
All latest models . . . styled to fit ALL cars
Custom-built models to fit 1941 cars
You can trade in your old radio. . . Manhattan will give you a liberal allowance
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1706 7th Street N.W. NO. 7557

# The Post Radio Time Table

**9:15 a. m., WJSV**—Burl Ives is Alan Lomax's guest for some "make-believe" songs on the Wellsprings of Music day of the American School of the Air.

**7:45 p. m., WRC**—Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the District schools, talks to a local audience.

**9, WMAL**—Here's the first of a new dramatic series by an old favorite: Grand Central Station. Jessie Royce Landis, Lief Ericson, George Couloris, Louis Van Ruten and Joan Tetzel are the players.

**9, WJSV**—After skipping two Tuesdays because of political broadcasts We, the People, returns with Lowell Thomas telling of his experiences with the late great Lawence of Arabia. Vernon Dalhart explains how he wrote "The Prisoner's Song" as a joke and made a fortune as another feature. The out-of-town guests, by the way, enjoyed the fortnight's postponement because they got two extra weeks in New York—on the cuff!

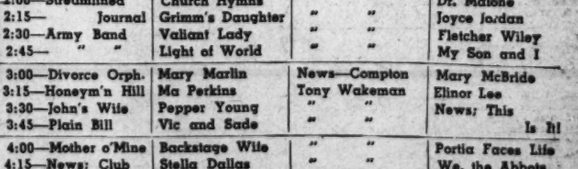
**9, WRC**—Three Philadelphia "Eagles," Franny Murray, Davie O'Brien, Don Looney and Ken Strong, coach of the New York Giants, meet four feminine gridiron fans on Julia Sanderson's and Frank Crumit's "Battle of the Sexes."

**10, WRC**—Bob Hope's guest claims he has one of the world's toughest jobs. He's Teddy Tetzlaff, a film cameraman whose duty it is to photograph the angular Hope.

**10:15, WMAL**—Marta de la Torre, violinist, and Augustine Ribal, barytone, are featured in a musical from the Pan American Union.

**10:30, WMAL**—Editor Edward Weeks, of the Atlanta Monthly, resumes his program of literary personalities, a half-hour seriously missed here many times last year. Andre Maurois is his first guest and it is to be hoped the program will remain on local listings throughout the season.

| Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time | WMAL 476M 630KC | WRC 316M 950KC | WOL 229M 1,230 KC | WJSV 208M 1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Today's | | Gordon Hitt'mark | | Arthur Godfrey |
| 6:15— Prelude | | " " | | " " |
| 6:30— " " | | " " | Art Brown | " " |
| 6:45— " " | | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00—News; The | | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:15— Kibitzer's | | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:30— Club | | " " | News—Compton | News |
| 7:45—Earl Godwin | | " " | Parsons; Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00—Kibitzer's | | News | The Singing City | European News |
| 8:15— Club | | Gordon Hitt'mark | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:30— " " | | " " | Walter Compton | Magic Carpet |
| 8:45— " " | | " " | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:00—Breakfast | | News; Music | " " | Store News |
| 9:15— Club | | Mary Mason | " " | American School of the Air |
| 9:30— " " | | " " | Mrs. Northcross | Bach. Children |
| 9:45— " " | | " " | News—Compton | |
| 10:00—News | | This Small Town | Jean Abbey | By Kath. Norris |
| 10:15—Vic and Sade | | By Kath. Norris | Traffic Court | Myrt & Marge |
| 10:30—Mary Marlin | | Ellen Randolph | Keep Fit | Stepmother |
| 10:45—Dr. Says | | Guiding Light | Choir Loft | Wom. of Courage |
| 11:00—Music Graphs | | Against the Storm | Hits and Bits | Mary L. Taylor |
| 11:15—Clark Dennis | | Road of Life | John Agnew | Martha Webster |
| 11:30—Wife Saver | | David Harum | News—London | Big Sister |
| 11:45—Food for Tho't | | Man I Married | Morning Concert | Aunt Jenny |
| **AFTERNOON PROGRAMS** | | | | |
| 12:00—Deep R. Boys | | News; Tunes | Musicohio | Kate Smith |
| 12:15—Glenn Darwin | | Wuthering H'ghts | News—Compton | Girl Marries |
| 12:30—National | | Blue Plate | Helen Wyant | Helen Trent |
| 12:45—Farm and | | Devotions | Luncheon Music | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00— Home Hour | | Ruth Peter | Zeke Manners | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15—Bookends | | Tony Wons | Tony Wakeman | Woman in White |
| 1:30—News; Some | | Clipper Ship | " " | Right to Happ. |
| 1:45— Like It Old | | " " | " " | Road of Life |
| 2:00—Streamlined | | Church Hymns | " " | Dr. Malone |
| 2:15— Journal | | Grimm's Daughter | " " | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30—Army Band | | Valiant Lady | " " | Fletcher Wiley |
| 2:45— " " | | Light of World | " " | My Son and I |
| 3:00—Divorce Orph. | | Mary Marlin | News—Compton | Mary McBride |
| 3:15—Honeym'n Hill | | Ma Perkins | Tony Wakeman | Elinor Lee |
| 3:30—John's Wife | | Pepper Young | " " | News; This Is It! |
| 3:45—Plain Bill | | Vic and Sade | " " | |
| 4:00—Mother o'Mine | | Backstage Wife | " " | Portia Faces Life |
| 4:15—News; Club | | Stella Dallas | " " | We, the Abbots |
| 4:30—News | | Lorenzo Jones | " " | Hilltop House |
| 4:45—It's | | Widow Brown | Johnson Family | Kate Hopkins |
| 5:00— Four | | Girl Alone | News—Compton | The Goldbergs |
| 5:15— Forty-five | | Lone Journey | Jimmy Allen | The O'Neills |
| 5:30—Bud Barton | | Jack Armstrong | Cocktail Capers | Alice Blair |
| 5:45—Tom Mix | | Life Beautiful | Capt. Midnight | Baines |
| **EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | | |
| 6:00—Sports; News | | Returns | Sports Resume | News; E. C. Hill |
| 6:15—Ear Teasers | | News, Music | Pendarvis' Orch. | Arch McDonald |
| 6:30— " " | | Saukhage | News—Compton | News—Sullivan |
| 6:45—LowellThomas | | Streamliner | Modern Melodies | The World Today |
| 7:00—Easy Aces | | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Amos 'n' Andy |
| 7:15—Mr. Keen | | Newsroom. Ref'ns | Here's Morgan | Lanny Ross |
| 7:30—Dream | | Texas Rangers | News | Helen Menken |
| 7:45— House | | Dr. F. W. Ballou | Syncopation | |
| 8:00—Ben Bernies | | Johnny Presents | Wythe Williams | Court of Missing Heirs |
| 8:15— Orchestra | | " " | Christian Science Program | |
| 8:30—Uncle Jim's | | Horace Heidt's | | First Nighter; Drama; News |
| 8:45— Question Bee | | Treasure Chest | | |
| 9:00—Grand Cen- | | Battle of | " " | We, the People |
| 9:15 tral Station | | the Sexes | News | |
| 9:30—News; Dance | | Fibber McGee | Laugh 'n' Swing | Professor Quiz |
| 9:45—Record | | and Molly | Club | |
| 10:00— Review | | Bob Hope | R. Gram Swing | Glenn Miller |
| 10:15—Pan Am. Mus. | | " " | Concert Music | Army; Little Night Music |
| 10:30—Meet Edward | | Uncle Walter's | World News | |
| 10:45— Weeks | | Dog House | Vagabond's Trail | News of the War |
| 11:00—News | | News; Sports | Britain Speaks | News; Master Works of Music |
| 11:15—Music | | Night Club | Olson's Orch. | |
| 11:30— You | | Keon's Orch. | Lawrence Welk's | Sammy Kaye's |
| 11:45— Desire | | Hallett's Orch. | Orchestra | Orchestra |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49¢
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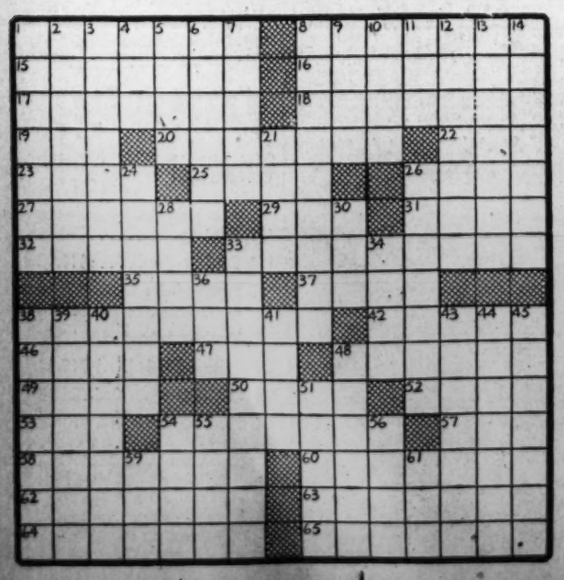
# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Saved
8 Charged
15 Stretch
16 Having hardened spots
17 Alcohol
18 Climb
19 Measure
20 Bear witness
22 Silkworm
23 Italian city
25 Incursion
26 Dry
27 Directions
29 Color
31 New Guinea wild hog
32 Artificial fly
33 Scoundrels
35 Comfort
37 Social functions
38 Birds
42 Fragment
46 A hollow
47 Chinese pagoda
48 Orator
49 Repented
50 Twist about
52 East Indian shrub
53 Blunder
54 Jinrikishas
57 Horse
58 Asiatic
60 Obtaining
62 Central hall of Mycenaean house
63 Utter publically
64 Little seed
65 Reel

**DOWN**

1 Dislikes
2 Investigate
3 Upset
4 Vehicle
5 Single thing
6 Compound ethers
7 Javanese village
8 Mishaps
9 Young whale
10 American statesman
11 German city
12 Subdued
13 Calabar bean
14 Scorns
21 Exhaust
24 Enraged
26 Embarrasses
28 Pine board
30 English river
33 Rising anew
34 Deep cut
36 Rest
38 Shrieks
39 Card game
40 Mean
41 Festive
43 Expiating
44 Novel
45 Fishing boat
48 That which is retained
51 Importunes
54 Maiden
55 Siouan Indian
56 Portico
59 Insane
61 Pull

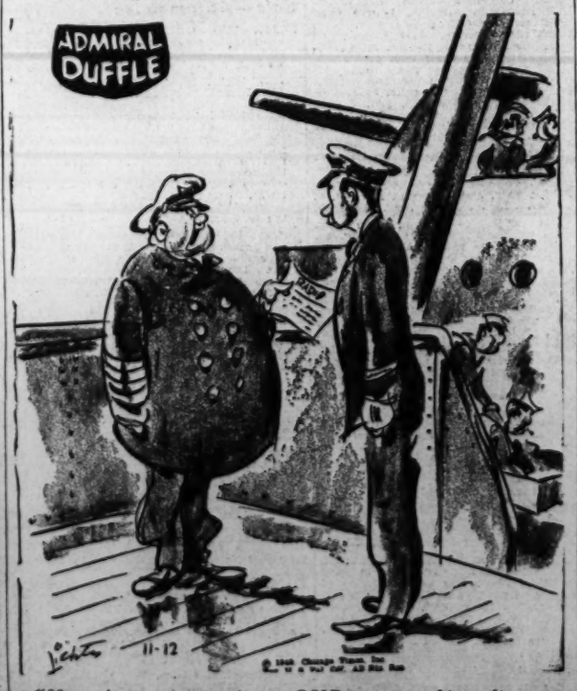


**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | L | K | | E | C | L | A | T | | A | P | I | S |
| E | V | E | N | | T | H | O | T | H | | D | E | C | K |
| X | E | N | O | P | H | O | B | I | A | | I | D | E | A |
| T | R | O | L | L | E | R | | A | N | A | P | E | S | T |
| | | | L | U | R | E | D | | E | R | O | S | | |
| A | L | L | E | G | E | | A | S | S | I | S | T | E | D |
| L | E | E | R | | A | P | S | E | | S | E | R | V | E |
| I | M | P | | F | L | O | T | A | G | E | | I | O | N |
| V | O | I | C | E | | P | A | L | L | | M | A | K | E |
| E | N | D | A | N | G | E | R | | A | B | E | L | E | S |
| | | | O | R | C | A | | D | I | C | E | D | | |
| S | U | P | R | E | M | E | | D | I | V | I | D | E | S |
| I | N | T | O | | B | A | R | L | E | Y | C | O | R | N |
| G | A | E | L | | O | S | I | E | R | | A | N | N | A |
| H | U | R | L | | L | E | A | D | S | | L | E | E | S |

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

## Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

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## *Listen!* with Glynn

Nobody could have taken the last two weeks of the election campaign harder than that fine, patriotic-sounding radio program known as "We, the People." For what's harder on a radio program than not being heard? And for the last two weeks it was canceled at last moments so that our political leaders could bring you their last moment messages of salvation.

But that's all over now, as you probably know, and "We, the People" in all its variety again will be heard over WJSV and the Columbia network at 9 tonight.

Lowell Thomas, the popular news commentator, author and explorer, is to be one of the headliners, relating some of his experiences with that famous adventurer and mystic, Lawrence of Arabia. Vernon Dalhart is to explain how he wrote that heartrending ditty, "The Prisoner's Song," as a joke and how the joke was on him, since it made him a fortune. W. K. Moore and Sam Smith will tell you how they came to be elected comayors of Sandy Springs, S. C. A Mrs. Jane Crosby, who evidently likes dogs—she has 168 of them—is going to tell you why.

Adding flavor to the program will be four brothers, name of Rosa, nothing sub about them. During the day they sell fish in New York's Fulton Fish Market. At night they play music. Among their selections will be "All This and Herring Too," "Body and Sole" and "Eel of Capri." Hey! Who threw that herring?

# LEGAL RECORD

**DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 12**

**Jury Actions**

Adm. 54560—In re: Estate of Sophie Greer. Attys., R. W. McCullough—T. H. Duckett; N. Orem, Jr.; S. P. Beach.

51, 90013—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Lustig. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—P. B. Cromelin.

206, 2218—George vs. Sears Roebuck Co. Attys., T. C. Bradley—Graham, Bree & Tolmer.

Adm. 56396—In re: Estate of Victor H. Sydnor. Attys., Coe & Richards—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

281, 2306—White vs. Thomas, et al. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

138, 374—Kenney vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea; L. F. O'Rourke—C. W. Arth.

289, 1836—Yanoff vs. Jones. Attys., D. G. Bress; Jack Pollis; Langerman—D. F. Prince; T. W. Lanigan; C. S. Coffrey.

136, 86833—Clawans vs. Sheets. Attys., L. H. David; A. B. David—J. L. Smith; A. L. Bennett.

200, 2211—O'Brien vs. Nail, Press Pharmacy. Attys., J. F. O'Brien—D. L. Blanken.

198, 1396—Harris vs. George Washington University, et al. Attys., Jos. Stein; Geo. K. Perkins; C. B. Stein—Welch, Daily & Welch.

205, 2189—Houser vs. Radio Cab, et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Roberts & McInnis.

226, 1972—Davis vs. Radio Cab, et al. Attys., B. I. Berman; M. Edelson; Harry Wender—Roberts & McInnis.

229, 258; 230, 259—Herbert vs. Johnson, et al. Attys., Baker, Tepper & Magee—M. J. Quinn; V. V. Vaughan.

137, 1456—Dinovitz vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Irvin Goldstein; M. P. Friedlander.

136, 1696; 139, 1697—Riesewander vs. Wash. Refrig. Co., et al. Attys., Charles E. Ford—E. L. Jones.

215, 861—Whitford vs. Navy Cafeteria Assoc. Attys., D. E. Clarke—H. L. Quinn.

21, 87641; 22, 87737; 23, 90562—Cassell, etc., vs. Howard University, etc. Attys., Warren Magee—Geo. E. C. Hayes.

149, 1941—Kenny vs. Evening Star, et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. F. Keogh.

97, 1256—Soyars, et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

150, 1842—Blade Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

100, 90138—Welsh vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., P. M. Austin; C. F. Sanford—Simon Hirshman; John Walsh.

173, 900—Faison vs. Wash. Terminal Corp. Attys., Ray Gittelman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

135, 1662—Brophy vs. Weschler. Attys., Lester Wood—P. J. Sedgwick.

263, 2027—Rosendorf vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., M. D. Schwartz; Newmyer & Shapiro—E. L. Jones.

267 2668—Mays vs. Weaver Bros., et al. Attys., A. R. Ash; H. J. Daly—E. L. Jones.

187, 88602, 188, 88603, 189, 88604, 190, 88611—Crowell, etc., vs. Seaboard Realty Co. Attys. Peele, Lesh, Drain & Bernard—C. H. Doherty.

154, 1969—Offard vs. Smith, et al. Attys., E. N. Cherrington; E. B. Sullivan; James F. Reilly—E. L. Jones; L. M. Shinberg.

206, 2177—Daeche vs. District of Columbia. Attys. D. G. Groff; R. E. Lynch—Corp. Counsel.

**Non-Jury Actions**

576, 3622—Naff vs. Naff. Attys., C. B. Powell—L. C. Sullivan.

650, 68091—May vs. May. Attys., J. M. Boardman—T. D. Schall, Jr.

17, 59012—Wilkinson vs. Kendrick. Attys., Ben Lindas—M. M. Doyle.

Mo. 7503—Bates vs. R. R. Retirement Board. Atty. J. M. Souby—Lester P. Schoene.

305, 2829—Rapeer vs. Rapeer. Attys., J. A. Mattern; H. J. Daly—R. M. Hudson.

301, 1092—Deep, et al. vs. Kashouty, et. al. Attys. Walter Bastian, A. F. Adams; J. S. Sado-Hinton & Heron; C. E. Foster, E. R. West.

... 5814—Wash. Loan & Trust Co. vs. Worthington, et al. Attys. A. C. Keefer—D. W. Maher.

668, 4134—Johnstone, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., A. V. Becker—W. W. Cochran.

558, 3576—B. F. Goodrich Co., et al. vs. Coe. Attys. Parker Dodge—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 8278—Clark vs. Barlow. Attys. Howes & Ristine—D. H. Stanley.

561, 3961—Cardia vs. Cardia. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

633, 4121—Kendrick vs. Kendrick. Attys., H. H. Patterson—Irving Yochelson.

Adv. 7372—Chamberlain vs. Blackburn et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick; A. P. Beasley.

551, 3863—Fink vs. Fink. Attys., W. J. Rowan—J. P. Jones.

572, 3674—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—N. M. Baker.

574, 4028—Snow vs. Snow. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—W. L. Townsend, E. F. Willard.

577, 3952—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., George A. Parker—J. A. O'Shea.

580, 3212—May vs. Meyers. Attys., S. M. Boyd—C. M. Weidemeyer.

581, 3771—Kimmell vs. Kimmell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien. H. I. Lynch, Jr.

599, 3684—Halstead vs. Halstead. Attys., Paul Flaherty—H. S. Wender.

600, 3722—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., R. M. Gaither—Alfred Weinberg.

619, 1938—Southworth vs. Southworth. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. B. Flynn; S. J. L'Hommedieu.

607, 3416—Hertz vs. Gordon et al. Attys., M. A. Ostrow; Abe Shefferman—Webster Ballinger; M. M. Daubin.

625, 1120—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., A. M. Russo—H. L. McCormick.

626, 4030—Pair vs. Pair. Attys., L. J. Bradford—J. A. Sherier.

634, 4277—Kraus vs. Kraus. Attys., T. L. Jeffords; C. M. Weideman—Ray Gittelman; A. L. Wilcher.

639, 3428—Marino vs. Marino. Attys., C. S. Lawrence—J. J. Garman, Jr.

644, 3895—Hubard vs. Hubard et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—H. L. McCormick.

645, 4029—Cahn vs. Cahn et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—George D. Horning; O. W. Peckham; Irvin Goldstein.

147, 1953—Broussard vs. Broussard. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Ellis Klein.

Adv. 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Biggins.

638, 3196—Wash. Refrig. Corp. vs. Normandy Corp. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. T. Sherier.

649½, 3435—Shea vs. Shea. Attys., Cyril Lawrence—J. A. Murphy.

657, 3678—McMullin vs. McMullin. Attys., N. H. Bowles, Jr.—Bart Clines.

666, 4071—Friedner vs. Friedner. Attys., R. J. Bradford—B. Nordling.

478, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys. Jos. Rafferty—F. B. Potter.

634, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys. V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt.

297, 2863—Newlon vs. Loughran, et al. Attys. R. H. McNeill—Catherine McCloskey.

175, 64303—Simms vs. Simms. Attys. S. A. Mickler—J. H. Wilson.

661, 3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon. Attys. Cowan & Fitzpatrick—R. D. Wise.

532, 356—Haefell vs. Haefell. Attys. E. L. Wilkinson; C. D. Vernon—DeWitt Hyde.

659, 3450—Loew vs. Hepper, et al. Attys. H. C. Warburton; J. F. Bird—Leon Shinberg.

661, 2776—Brotherhood Painters, etc. vs. Brick Court. Attys. R. A. Potts—W. H. McGrath; C. M. Weidemyer; R. N. Yeatman.

662, 2294—City Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Sadak. Attys. W. L. Green; J. R. Reeves—L. M. Shinberg.

673, 985—Smith vs. Smith. Attys. Edmund Hill, Jr.—E. B. Smith.

674, 3683—Leverton vs. Leverton. Attys. M. J. Quigley; H. C. DeLozier—J. J. Sirica.

676, 2285—Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys. Harlan Wood—J. K. Hughes.

680, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Handle Corp., et al. Attys. A. B. Mustain; R. L. Merrick—Kelly Kash; E. L. Edwards; Louis Rothschild.

681, 2644—Stanberger vs. District of Columbia. Attys., D. L. Riordan—Corp. Counsel.

686, 4475—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—D. K. Offutt.

687, 63728—Rose vs. Rose. Attys. K. K. Spriggs—H. P. Long.

688, 2222—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys. Geo. A. Parker—W. A. Powell.

695, 2288—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys. Samuel Bozorod—J. P. Reilly.

696, 2964—Montague vs. Montague. Jos. P. McCluskey—R. C. Day.

703, 4114—Beall vs. Beall. Attys. M. P. McCall—W. E. Teepe.

700, 3658—Fried vs. Visek, et al. Attys. M. S. Kronheim, Jr.; P. J. Donohoe—J. C. Levy; H. L. McCormick.

701, 2809—Lithgrow vs. Dondero. Attys. J. P. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—J. P. Laboisin.

708, 2602—Collan vs. Collan. Attys. Jos. M. Tannenbaum—W. E. McDonal.

707, 1925—Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski. Attys. H. L. Ryan, Jr.—Cowen & Fitzpatrick.

709, 3173—Boddie vs. Boddie. Attys. N. A. Dobbins—R. L. Tedrow.

717, 1402—Cowan vs. Cowan. Attys. J. H. Halper—Phillip Bigman.

718, 2312—Kupchik vs. Kupchik. Attys. Bishops Degree—Harry Shearman.

719, 2800—Hume vs. Hume. Attys. J. J. O'Brien—I. Brill.

720, 2885—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

722, 3912—Schulz vs. Schulz. Attys. A. E. Conradis—L. B. Arnold.

723, 4156—Todd vs. Todd. Attys. W. H. MacDonald—D. H. Stanley.

724, 4212—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys. J. N. Halper—Jos. P. Bailey.

738, 4309—Molloy vs. Molloy. Attys. Wm. J. Zoop—E. L. Hynes 2d

729, 2715—Grigsby vs. Grigsby. Attys. J. R. Ullman—R. A. Dyson.

730, 2832—Peterson vs. Crane. Attys. W. H. McGrath—Jos. Lyman.

736, 2366—Jones vs. Jones. Attys. B. J. Lawson, Jr.—T. L. Dodson.

742, 3965—Shuey vs. Shuey. Attys. W. T. Mosher—C. W. Proctor.

747, 4366—Coates vs. Coates. Attys. C. R. Quimby—C. F. Henry.

**MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT—NOV. 13**

**Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk.**

8647—Bennett vs. Orfanos, et al. Attys. Goldstein—Heffelfinger.

39334—Estate of Thomas O. Monk. Attys. Lambert—McGowan.

5845—Jaerissen vs. Ross. Attys. Obear—Turco.

8323—Watkins et al. vs. Brown. Attys. Morris—Dickson.

56966—Estate of Anna L. Thompson. Attys. Hilland; Hyde—Orem.

9731—Young vs. National Capital Kennel Club, et al. Attys. Newmyer—Swingle & Swingle.

8436—Forty-first Ward Bldg. & Loan vs. McHenry et al. Attys. Bolotin—Shenos.

8367—George's Radio, Inc. vs. Olsbold et al. Attys. Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Goff.

7826—Porter etc. vs. Porter. Attys. Chernoff; Wood—Smith.

2402—Wilson vs. Wilson; Rule.

3112. H. C.—In re Gilbert A. Jones; Writ. (Set for 2:00 p. m.)

**CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—NOV. 8**

8991—Sidney Glaser vs. John R. Thompson Co.; damages, $5,000. Atty. Benjamin Prager.

8992—Anna Marie Johnson vs. Harold P. Johnson; maintenance. Atty. Nita S. Hinman.

8993—Shirley Silver vs. Saul Silver; divorce. Atty. Harry S. Wender.

8994—Nelson C. VanNatta vs. Railroad Retirement Board; injunction. Atty. Pro Se.

8995—Jack Karmel vs. Gladys Karmel; divorce. Attys. Lindas and Bradley.

8996—International Bank, Inc. vs. Robert H. McNeill; note, $2,693.59. Atty. F. Regis Noel.

8997—Claude E. America vs. Elsie E. America; divorce. Atty. John D. Sadler.

8998—Margaret Beall vs. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, G. A. Didden, Jr.

8999—Madison V. Bingham, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substituted trustee. Atty. George B. Cowles.

9000—Simon Hirshman, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substituted trustee. Atty. George B. Cowles.

9001—George S. Dailey vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substituted trustee. Atty. George B. Cowles.

9002—Helen C. Wills, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; Cowles.

9003—Ann P. Jones vs. Howard Jones, jr.; legal separation. Atty. Leonard A. Block.

9004—Nellye Doris Pickerel vs. Clayton Douglas Pickerel; divorce. Atty. James E. Artis.

9005—Carrie M. Crabill vs. William L. Crabill; legal separation. Atty. Raymond Neudecker.

9006—Florence Evelyn Jackson vs. Elmer Jackson; divorce. Atty. David Hornstein.

9007—Lorenzo Raulerson, et al. vs. Bestor R. Walters, et al.; substituted trustee. Atty. Francis E. Smith, Jr.

9008—Charles Busey, etc. vs. Homer B. Millard; damages, $25,000. Attys. George A. Parker and Lucia T. Thomas.

9009—Alice Hansen Steelman vs. Ralph Stanley Steelman; divorce. Atty. Kenneth B. Hamilton.

9010—Standard Accident Ins. Co. vs. Nello L. Teer, et al.; Injunction. Atty. Edward Gallagher.

9011—Railway Labor Executive Association, et al.; injunction. Atty., Edward Gallagher.

9011—Railway Labor Executives Association, et al. vs. U. S. and Interstate Commerce Commission; to set aside, annul and suspend order of I. C. C. Atty. Edward C. Friz.

9012—Agnes Frances Johnson vs. George Ernest Johnson; divorce. Attys. John E. McGahey and Francis W. Taylor.

9013—Dorothy Burrows Dodson vs. Rupert William Dodson; legal separation. Atty. James R. Murphy.

9014—In re: John Roy Barnes, et al.; change of name. Atty Cyril S. Lawrence.

9015—National Mortgage & Investment Corporation vs. Stanley Suydam; enforce lien. Attys. C. C. Caywood, D. Partridge 3d, C. E. Smoot.

**Civil Actions Filed—November 9**

9016—Leo N. Munro vs. U. S. A.; on insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

9017—John Anthony Bieniewicz vs. U. S. A.; as above.

9018—Katherine Eva Cockrill et al vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

9019—Ellsworth R. Kramer vs. Margaret E. Kramer; divorce. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

9020—Tyler R. Annadale vs. Mary E. Annadale; divorce. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

9021—Harley H. Grogan vs. McLachlen Banking Corporation; substitute trustee. Atty., John Coolick.

9022—Harlan H. Grogan vs. McLachlen Banking Corporation; as above.

9023—Ernest F. Dwyer vs. Samuel Eisenberg; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.

9024—Leola B. Burkhead vs. Sidney Wallace Burkhead; maintenance. Atty., J. Grahame Walker.

9025—John P. Wager vs. James E. Fox, etc.; note, $3,257. Atty., F. S. Key Smith.

9026—Annie Ethel Williamson vs. John Dorsey Williamson; divorce. Atty., Lee W. Cowan.

9027—Morris Barr vs. Gladys Barr; divorce. Atty., Samuel B. Block.

**Docketed Judgments—November 8**

6862—Samuel T. Schwartz, et al. vs. Civella Brooks; $145.34. Attys., Wolf & Wolf.

6863—Consiglin Frazzano vs. Joseph Basile; $210. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

**Bankruptcy Petition Filed—November 8**

4039—In re David B. Citrenbaum; voluntary. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

**MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—NOV. 8**

**Justice Fine—Jobe, Clerk**

3871 Bk.—In re Nettie Johnson; referee's order of discharge.

3999 Bk.—In re George Falkenstein; referee's order of adjudication.

3743 Bk.—In re Charles H. Nichols; referee's order of discharge.

7526—Curley vs. Myers; default against unknown defts.

3095—Buck et al. vs. Rowe; default against deft.

65379—McConville vs. D. C.; order substituting parties deft.

9478—Wash. Proper, Inc., vs. Berman; default against deft.

4038 Bk.—In re Louis A. Miller; adjudication and order of reference.

4039 Bk.—In re David B. Citrenbaum; as above.

8021—Hessler et al. vs. Ardresser et al.; order of reference to examiner.

9001—Dailey vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; order substituting trustees.

9000-9002—Hirshman et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; as above.

4424—Hanson vs. Hanson; order appt. Godfrey Munter to defend.

9007—Raulerson et al. vs. Walters et al.; order appt. substitute trustee.

8562—Carr vs. Carr; order of publication.

67026—Grinder vs. Grinder; order cont. rule to Nov. 15, 1940.

3296—Yeldell vs. Yeldell; as above.

2762—Pryor vs. Pryor; as above.

7783—Brown vs. Brown; as above.

67277—Trezise vs. Trezise; as above.

3833—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; as above.

49595—Pitt Tr. vs. Ballard et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

7526—Curley vs. Connelly; order of reference to examiner.

8564—Sutton vs. Sutton; order of publication.

4366—Shipley vs. Shipley; rule returned Nov. 20.

5875—Clines vs. Clines; rule returned Nov. 15.

9013—Dodson vs. Dodson; consent order for separate maintenance.

8982—In re Henry Coyle for change of name; order of publication.

9014—In re John Roy Barnes et al. for change of name; as above.

8524—U. S. A. vs. American Petroleum Institute et al; (9) orders extending time to and including January 15, 1941, to file answer, etc. (consent).

2113 H. C.—In re James McGriff; order discharging writ and dismissing petition (Letiz, J.).

8671—Shipley vs. Shipley; order modifying order for writ of ne exeat (consent) and order for maintenance and custody (Laws, J.).

**MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS—NOVEMBER 9**

**Justice Morris**

4016 Bk.—In re Robert J. Jones; referee's order of discharge.

3903 Bk.—In re Alva Mae Blackwell; referee's order of adjudication.

3002—Wines vs. Wines; order restoring maiden name (consent).

7499—Gooding vs. Gooding; rule returned first Friday.

8524—U. S. A. vs. American Petroleum Institute et al; consent order to extend time to plead to January 15, 1941.

9021—Grogan vs. McLachlen Banking Corporation; order substituting trustee.

9022—As above.

**CIVIL COURT No. 1**

**Justice Adkins—Chase, Clerk.**

643—Hermann vs. Sulgay; motion for new trial overruled.

63396—Pallos vs. Shoreham Hotel Corporation; jury sworn and jury respited to November 12, 1940. Attys., Lester Wood—Stanley Fischer.

1423—Witman vs. James; jury of inquisition sworn and verdict for plaintiff for $5,000. Atty., James C. Wilkes.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 2**

**Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk**

2016—Cohen vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed, verdict for defendant judgment.

1932—Bailey vs. P. E. P. Co.; jury sworn and respited until November 13, 1940. Attys., P. Yasmer, J. Hill, T. J. Abern—Bowen & Kelly; Goff.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 4**

**Chief Justice Wheat—Deriabaugh, Clerk**

3965—Belt vs. Belt; judgment for divorce.

5293—Denman, judgment for divorce.

4309—Williams vs. Williams; judgment for divorce.

4555—Marucci vs. Marucci; judgment for divorce.

67982—Wright vs. Wright; Judgment for divorce.

4377—Thomas vs. Thomas; Judgment for divorce.

2639—In re Squares 3083, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 63.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 5**

**Justice Pine—Park, Clerk**

2276—McLelland vs. Zislen, etc.; trial resumed, verdict taken and judgment for plaintiff for $375, with costs.

1944—Chronaker vs. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy; jury sworn and respited until November 12, 1940. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas, Duffy—Hogan & Hartson.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 6**

**Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk**

2476—Cox vs. Cox; decree for legal separation.

62966—Klockewski vs. Klockewski; final hearing begun and continued until November 13, 1940.

97670—Sheehan vs. Sheehan; order appointment of Richard L. Merrick additional counsel to defend.

7020-6951—Walker Memorial Church et al vs. Randolph et al; final hearing resumed and case passed for settlement.

3644—Cooper vs. Cooper; Judgment for legal separation.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 8**

**Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk**

2431—Eiker vs. Eiker; default judgment vs. certain defendants and order substituting defendants.

2814—Newman vs. Newman; order of dismissal.

3944—Boling vs. Boling; as above.

4097—Baxter vs. Baxter; as above.

8931—Craig vs. Craig; order of consolidation; judgment.

4207—Vickers vs. Vickers; judgment for legal separation.

2717—DeForge vs. DeForge; judgment for divorce.

3610—Gipson vs. Gipson; order of dismissal.

656—Howe vs. Howe; hearing; finding for defendant.

**CIVIL COURT**

**Justice Luhring—Hummer, Clerk**

2084—Branham vs. Branham; finding for plaintiff decree signed.

5160—Twyman vs. Twyman; taken under advisement.

5209—Pendleton vs. Pendleton; finding for plaintiff decree signed.

4794—Santmyers vs. Santmyers; as above.

3589—Gordon vs. Gordon; finding for deft. on cross complaint; plaintiff's complaint dismissed.

**PROBATE MATTERS**

**Justice Proctor**

Estate of Margaret C. Moore; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Edith S. Moore and Margaret Moore, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Shinn.

Estate of Ovid C. Foote; order granting letters of administration to Florence B. Foote, undertaking, $9,000. Attys., McNeill and Edwards.

Estate of Janet A. Brown; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to J. Barrett Carter, undertaking, $17,000. Atty., J. B. Carter.

Estate of Lucius A. Bostwick; order granting letters of administration to Ethel Bostwick Brown, undertaking, $500. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of Boyd D. Stanley; order granting letters of administrations to Needham C. Turnage, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

Estate of Henry F. Woodard; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Gertrude Woodard Finley, undertaking, $22,000.00. Atty., Kine & Nordlinger. (Signed by Justice Luhring.)

Estate of John Matthew Camaller; will dated June 23, 1932.

Estate of Louis S. Mann; will dated September 7, 1938.

Estate of E. L. (Edward Lee) Hutchinson; will dated April 22, 1935.

Estate of Samuel C. Redman; will dated February 25, 1935.

Estate of Samuel C. Redman; will dated January 9, 1933.

**PROBATE MATTERS**

**Justice Morris**

Estate Catherine D. Daly; will dated July 1, 1940.

Estate of Florence H. Steuart; will dated April 6, 1926.

**COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES**

**Calendar for Tuesday, November 12, 1940**

Plaintiffs to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 43595, Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc. 43729, Charles S. Hall. D-776, the Yankton Sioux.

Call of the November calendar.

Law calendar for the day: 45214, Dionysia E. Tserioni, et al. 43675, Louisiana Delta Cattle Co., Inc.

Trial calendar for the day: 44264, 44265, 44266, 44267, 44268, 44269 and 44270, Cold Spring Granite Co, a corporation. 44000, Atlantic Oil Producing Co. 44099, Crooks Terminal Warehouses, Inc. 45006, Mattie McMullin, executrix, et al. 42389, Nunnally Investment Co. 44049, Baruch M. Hornblass. 43317, the F. Mansfield & Sons Co. 43318, Ernest E. Ball. 43319, N. P. Starbranch. 43320, McNeil Oyster Co. 43321, Charles K. Wedmore. 43322, Thomas Oyster Co., Inc. 43323, Fred C. Kral & George A. Rohr, a copartnership, trading as Kral & Rohr. 43324, Connecticut Oyster Farms Co., a corporation. 43922, Harry Maxwell. 44081, National Forge & Ordnance Co. 44947, Charles A Blakeley. 44444, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 43570, John W. Hubbard.

## What's Going on and Where

**Meetings**

Ben W. Murch Home and School Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

REA, LaFayette Hotel, all day.

Round-table discussion on re-employment, Mayflower Hotel, 2:15 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

AAA, safety group, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Wholesalers National Defense Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dental Hygienists Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Reciprocity Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Union Bureau of Engravings and Printing, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. A. R., Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

District Chapter of American Physical Therapy Association, 1801 Eye Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Philosophical Inquiry, U. S. National Museum, 5 p. m.

**Luncheons**

D. A. R., Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Better Business Bureau, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Advanced Gifts Units of Community Chest, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

AAA safety group, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Sales Representatives Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.; Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

**Dinners**

Jack Chernikoff, Lafayette Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Master Builders Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

**Breakfast**

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

**Hearings**

Civil Aeronautics, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Docket A-11, Willard Hotel, all day.

**Registration**

National Society Scabbard and Blade, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

**Exhibit**

Photographic exhibit of Wanderbird Hiking Club, National Museum, 8 p. m.

**Display**

James McCutcheon Co., Wardman Park, all day.

**Bridge Party**

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

## Concerts

**U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND**

Stanley Hall, Tuesday—3:30 P. M.

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty." ..... Sousa

Overture, "Frolic of the Fairies" ..... Bizzo

Transcription, "Au Bord d'un Ruisseau" ("By the Brook") ..... Heidelfre

Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Century Girl" ..... Victor Herbert

Popular numbers:

"Tell Me Little Gypsy" ..... Berlin

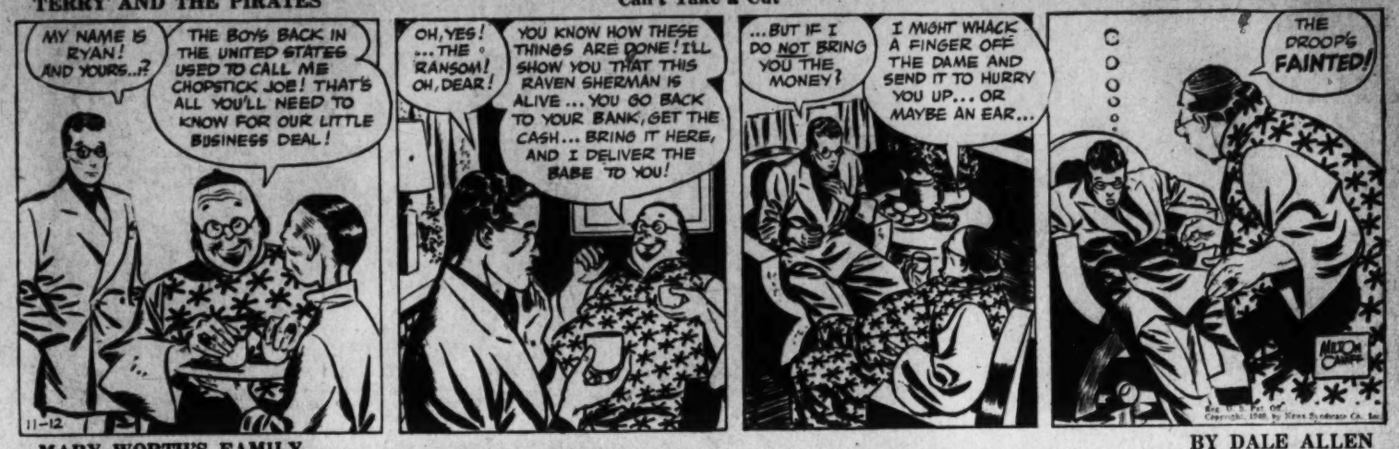
"Skippy" ..... Conrad

Waltz suite, "Gens Verlassen" (Abandoned) ..... Waldteufel

Finale, "The Hall of Fame" ..... Allen

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Can't Take a Cut — BY MILTON CANIFF


MY NAME IS RYAN! AND YOURS...?
THE BOY'S BACK IN THE UNITED STATES USED TO CALL ME CHOPSTICK JOE! THAT'S ALL YOU'LL NEED TO KNOW FOR OUR LITTLE BUSINESS DEAL!
OH, YES! ...THE RANSOM! OH, DEAR!
YOU KNOW HOW THESE THINGS ARE DONE! I'LL SHOW YOU THAT THIS RAVEN SHERMAN IS ALIVE ... YOU GO BACK TO YOUR BANK, GET THE CASH ... BRING IT HERE, AND I DELIVER THE BABE TO YOU!
...BUT IF I DO NOT BRING YOU THE MONEY?
I MIGHT WHACK A FINGER OFF THE DAME AND SEND IT TO HURRY YOU UP... OR MAYBE AN EAR...
C0000...
THE DROOP'S FAINTED!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I DON'T SEE WHY WE HAVE TO RUN TO YOUR HOTEL, BILL! IF YOU LEFT THAT PHONE NUMBER THERE, IT CAN'T GET AWAY!
YA DON'T UNDERSTAND, SLIM ..(PUFF! PUFF)
WOW! JIST IN TIME! HEY, YOU!
DON'T TAKE MY LAUNDRY YET! I WANTA LOOK AT IT FOR A MINUTE!
OKAY, BROTHER! IF YOU GET ANY PLEASURE OUTA GAZIN' AT THEM HABERDASHER'S NIGHTMARES!
LOOK, SLIM! I'D WROTE IT ON THE CUFF O'MY SECOND BEST SHIRT!
"MA-4910!" THIS OUGHT TO GIVE US SOME CLUE TO THAT TRAMP, MILTON LEACH!
MA-4910
-DALE

DONALD DUCK — First Come, First Served! — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Came the Dawn! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE BRIGHT BELT NOVELTY SHOP
HE'LL BE AWFUL SORE IF HE SEES US FOLLOWIN' HIM, JOHNNY!
HE WON'T SEE US ON THIS SIDE OF THE STEE— THERE HE GOES INTO DAN DALY'S RESTAURANT!
FISKY'S DIAMONDS - JEWELRY
WHO'S HE WITH?
WELL, I'LL BE—! DETECTIVE ROGERS, NOW OF THE HOMICIDE SQUAD —THE GUY YOU REPLACED UNDER KLIPP! AND I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT!
DAN'S
BUT JOHNNY— WHAT'S WRONG WITH THEM EATING TOGETHER? IF THEY'RE GOOD FRIENDS—
KLIPP HASN'T ANY GOOD FRIENDS, MICKEY! AND HE'S NOT BEING CHUMMY WITH A BUM DICK LIKE ROGERS WITHOUT A REASON! I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT ROGERS WAS HIS "PAY OFF" STOOGE—AND NOW I'M SURE OF IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Big Help — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Stalled — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT TWENTY MINUTES BEFORE MIDNIGHT A CAR DASHES INTO THE NAVY YARD
FULL SPEED TO THE POWER PLANT
THANK HEAVEN! AT LEAST THAT TRAIN LOAD OF COAL IS STILL ON THE TRACK!
COAL
THAT'S WHAT I SAID—DON'T DUMP THAT COAL! SOMEWHERE IN ONE OF THOSE CARS IS A TIME-BOMB SET TO EXPLODE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES!
WE'VE GOT TO RUSH THESE CARS AWAY FROM— GREAT SCOTT! WHERE'S THE LOCOMOTIVE??
G-GONE, SIR—BY NOW IT'S MILES AWAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HELLO, DAD! CAN'T YOU SQUEEZE OUT A SMILE FOR YOUR LONG LOST SON?
DAD?—YOU MEAN— OLD THUNDER-PUSS IS YOUR PAPA?
MORNING, STEPHEN! CONFOUND IT! YOU'RE MORE TROUBLE THAN ALL MY MILLIONS!
MILLIONS? UGH! HE SURE TALKUM BIG WAMPUM!
I'VE HAD McDUGAN, HERE, TRAILING YOU ALL OVER THREE CONTINENTS, LIKE A BLASTED HOUND ON A HOT COON TRAIL!
AN' A McDUGAN ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN, MR. ROPER!
UM-M—YES! GETTING'S ONE THING, THOUGH—AND KEEPING'S ANOTHER! I WANT YOU TO SAIL BACK WITH US—AND NEVER LET THIS YOUNG SKALLYWAG OUT OF YOUR SIGHT!
WHAT MAKES INSPECTOR McKENZIE THINK SIR BASIL WASN'T ACCIDENTALLY KILLED, KING?
ACCORDING TO THE REPORT, SIR BASIL WAS A GUEST OF MR FRASER, WHO, AND TWO ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO KILL HIM!
FRASER RANCH
I'M SERGEANT KING, SIR, SENT TO INVESTIGATE THE DEATH OF SIR BASIL!
I'M FRASER, AND I SEE NO REASON FOR AN INVESTIGATION. MY GUEST WAS KICKED BY A HORSE AND DIED!
SORRY, BUT I MUST QUESTION YOUR GUESTS AND EMPLOYEES!
ALL RIGHT, START WITH DOCTOR LAKE, MY WIFE'S PHYSICIAN.—HE MADE OUT THE MEDICAL REPORT ON BASIL'S DEATH!
YES, OFFICER, I CAN ASSURE YOU SIR BASIL'S DEATH WAS ENTIRELY ACCIDENTAL!
DOCTOR, I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE OTHERWISE!

# Christmas Clubs Share $5,500,000

## 19 Banks Prepare To 'Pay Off' 75,000 Members Here

Approximately $5,500,000 will be distributed this year among nearly 75,000 members of Christmas clubs in 19 District banks, the District Bankers Association announced yesterday.

Distribution will begin Monday, December 2, with the opening of National Prosperity Week.

The Riggs National Bank will distribute an estimated $630,000, the largest amount of any Washington bank, according to Herbert F. Rawll, founder and president of Christmas Club, a New York corporation, sponsoring National Prosperity Week. The American Security & Trust Co. will distribute $500,000 and the Washington Loan & Trust Co. $400,000, according to Rawll.

Throughout the country $365,000,000 will be distributed to more than 7,500,000 Christmas Club members by approximately 4,800 banking and savings institutions and other organizations, it was announced.

Rawll pointed out that the total distribution is about 4½ per cent in excess of 1939. The estimates are based on a substantial number of reports received from institutions operating the Christmas Club plan in different sections of the country.

## Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Horton

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie I. Horton, who died Sunday night at a local hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Horton, who was 64 years old, was born and reared in Washington. She was formerly Annie I. Armstrong. At the time of her death, she made her home in Hunting Hill, Rockville, Md.

She is survived by her husband, R. Lee Horton, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel A. Donovan, of Washington.

## Nye, Ill, Cancels Chicago Address

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Ill with grippe, Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, was forced today to cancel a scheduled address before the Keep America Out of War Committee.

Dr. M. W. Samuels said the Senator would have to remain for three or four days before returning to Washington.

Nye came here yesterday with Miss Marguerite Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., his financee, and her mother.

## Mary E. McCarty Dies in Capital

Miss Mary E. McCarty, 79, died yesterday at 4521 Illinois Avenue Northwest, where she made her home with the family of her nephew, A. W. McCarty.

She formerly lived in Loudoun County, Va., and came to Washington about 20 years ago. She is survived by another nephew, J. E. McCarty, Falls Church.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arcola, Va.

## M. F. Casserly Will Be Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Michael Francis Casserly, Spanish American War veteran, who died Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital, wil be held tomorrow, with mass at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Casserly, who was 59, made his home at 3832 Thirty-third Street, Mount Rainier, Md. He is survived by two daughters, Helen C. Gilner and Catherine M. Palmer.

## Silver Spring Citizens To Hear Draft Chairman

The administration of the Selective Service Board for the Takoma Park-Silver Spring (Md.) area will be described by its chairman, Stephen James, before the Silver Spring Citizens' Association at a meeting tonight at 8. In the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board building, East-West Highway.

The president, Stephen Tuhy, jr., will preside.


**If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right**

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

TO HELP
**PREVENT Many COLDS**
FROM DEVELOPING RIGHT AT START

*3-Purpose Medicine a Success*

At first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation, put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold.

. . . *And remember*—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


## *Employer's $52 Saved by His Quick Thinking*

Post Staff Photo

WINS WIFE'S ADMIRATION—Woodrow George, gas station attendant, saved his employer's $52 cash receipts from a bandit by handing over his $9. For his quick thinking, George won admiration from all concerned—his wife, police and his employer. The $9 will be returned

## *Worker Loses Cash for Wife's Gift to Save Employer's Funds*

### Gas Station Attendant Hides Receipts, Surrenders to Bandit $9 He Had Saved To Purchase Christmas Present

Quick-thinking Woodrow George, 20, gas station attendant, gambled his wife's Christmas present yesterday to protect his employer's bank roll from a gunman, and won these rewards:

The gratitude of his employer, whose $52 cash receipts were left behind when the colored gunman escaped in a car driven by a companion.

Admiring smiles from his wife, pretty Ella Louise George, 18, and a promise that she would let him pick out the Christmas present, an evening dress.

Applause from Washington police officers who investigated the holdup, and their assurance that they would tell George's employer so that his own $9 which the gunman took would be made good.

George, who lives at 23 Quincy Place Northeast, was on duty alone early yesterday at the gas station, in the 2200 block Bladensburg Road Northeast. He was in the washroom, with the door locked, when someone knocked, and a voice groroled, "Come out with your hands up."

George noticed the window was open. Through it he tossed a roll of his employers' bills, and the coin changer, but left his own billfold in his pocket.

Then he stepped out, saw the gunman holding one hand in his overcoat pocket as though carrying a gun. The bandit took George's billfold, pushed him back into the washroom and told him to stay there if he wanted to avoid getting hurt.

George watched the gunman drive away in a car with Maryland tags, then called the police.

## *Dr. Kirkpatrick Dies in Sanitarium; Pioneer Osteopath*

Dr. George D. Kirkpatrick, 63, pioneer osteopath in the District, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Kirkpatrick

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a native of Wisconsin, came to Washingtin in 1901 to start the practice of osteopathy. He continued practice here until 1935 when he retired. Until recently he made his home at the Woodley Park Towers.

For several years Dr. Kirkpatrick traveled, making one trip around the world. Since 1935 he had passed much of his time at his home in Daytona, Fla. He was a member of the Baltimore Country Club and the Congressional Club.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Emily Putnam, of Minneapolis, Minn., and two nieces. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Judge Casey to Speak

Judge Walter J. Casey, of the Washington Police Court, will speak to members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., at its meeting today at 8 p. m. in the convent, Maple Avenue.


THE HECHT CO.

Pound can 65c

**LUMIN THE NEW WHITE WONDER WAX**

- *for floors and linoleum*
- *for furniture & woodwork*

Because it is white you can use it on white and light objects such as kitchen furniture, refrigerators, Venetian blinds, without darkening them. Economical, and easy to use. The wax you've always wanted.

*Lumin No Rubbing Liquid Wax* ..... **89c qt.**

*PHONE ORDERS FILLED JUST CALL NATIONAL 5100*

*Paints—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.*


## Supreme Court MayRuleToday On Power Case

### New River Project May Be Passed On When Tribunal Meets

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may rule today on a far-reaching controversy between the Federal Government and 41 States over regulation of the Nation's hydroelectric projects.

Specifically involved is an argument between the Federal Power Commission and the State of Virginia over suspension of the Appalachian Electric Power Co.'s project on New River near Radford, Va.

Justice Department attorneys contend the Power Commission has jurisdiction over projects whenever interstate commerce, flood control or the "navigable capacity" of streams is affected.

Attorneys general of Virginia and 40 other States replied that the Federal Government was attempting to exceed its authority and to invade State rights.

Lower courts held that New River was unnavigable in interstate commerce and hence the Power Commission could not impose a Federal license, under the terms of which the commission could take over the project in 50 years.

This is one of 21 cases that may be decided at the first opinion session since the tribunal reconvened October 7 after the summer vacation.

Some of the other conrtoversies awaiting decision involve:

The conviction of the Los Angeles Times on a charge of contempt of court growing out of the publication of editorials on court cases prior to a final settlement.

The contempt of court conviction of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, for sending to Secretary of Labor Perkins a telegram, subsequently published, which criticized a decision by the Los Angeles Superior Court.

The question whether members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union of Chicago violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in picketing stores selling milk produced in another State.

Validity of a Labor Board order directing the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland to reimburse Governmental relief agencies for wages paid emplayes alleged to have been deprived of their regular work by "unfair labor practices" of their employer.


**DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—**

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.


## *Milwaukee Ry. Insolvencies Under Fire*

By the Associated Press

The Senate Railroad Finance Committee asserted yesterday that the 1925-28 receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad indicated need for "real representation of security holders" who would be free to act independently in railroad reorganizations "rathers than as catspaws for bankers and other insiders."

The assertion was made in the first of a series of reports on the committee's investigation of the road's two receiverships. The second reorganization was instituted in 1935.

The report termed the two insolvencies the "greatest railroad disaster in our financial history."

"Further reports now in preparation," the committee said, "deal with the perquisites flowing from the bankers' foresight and enterprise in securing and maintaining control of the receivership and reorganization machinery—with the control which the bankers were thereby enabled to gain over the reorganized company, and with the enormous reorganization fees taken by the bankers for themselves and their allies from funds provided by the security holders, who footed the bill without receiving a commensurate return."

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the committee said in a statement accompanying the report:

"Banker control over the machinery of railroad receivership and reorganization, inadequate representation of security holders through 'dummy' committees nominated by banking interests, cooperation among lawyers to withhod facts from the receivership court, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the public—these are some of the abuses uncovered during investigation of the twin insolvencies of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. and its predecessor company."


THE HECHT CO.

*Limited Time Only!*

**3.98**

**KLEINERT MONOGRAMMED $4.98 FLEECENAP CURTAINS**

Kleinert's famous Fleecenap shower curtains that won't billow, blow or cling to you. Made full size 6x6 feet and in the loveliest solid colors, with a smart pierced border and 3-letter monogram in a frame. The monogram makes it necessary to ask that you wait two weeks for delivery . . . and to please not ask us to accept C. O. D. orders. Order now for Christmas giving.

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*SWEET SENTIMENT . . . PRESERVING*

**BABY'S FIRST SHOES**

*UNMOUNTED IN BRONZE*

*One shoe regularly 3.50 for this week . . .* **2.95**

*A Pair of Specially Priced.....4.95*

What a gift for a doting grandmother! Baby's first shoe preserved in bronze down to the last wrinkle. Get it out of its tissue wrappings, bring it down today . . . and it will be delivered to you in 2 weeks.

*MOUNTED ON ASHTRAY, 6.50 PR.; ON BOOK-ENDS, 9.95 PR.*

*Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

*ICE "FOLLY" OF 1940 TO BE WITHOUT THIS*

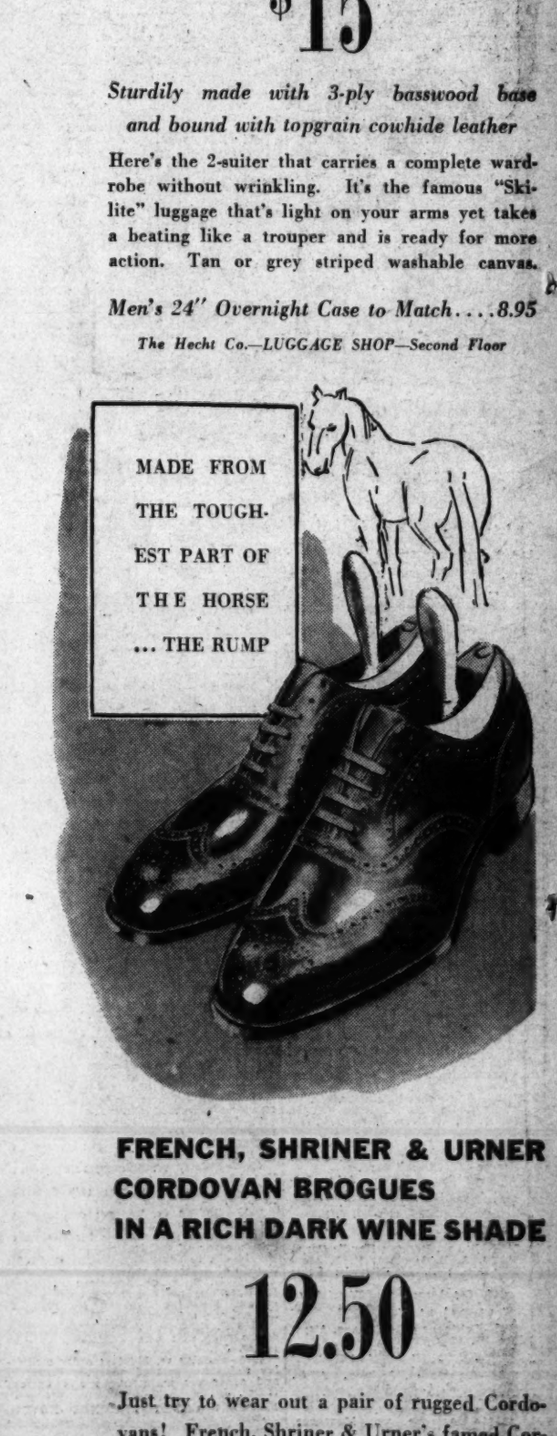
**SWIRLING SKIRT AND TURTLE-NECK SWEATER**

**2.99 ea.**

Here's what you need to cut a fancy figure on ice. A classic turtle-neck sweater that's all-wool and feels it; in red, white and yellow. Sizes 32 to 38. A skating skirt that reveals, in your twirling, its contrasting rayon taffeta lining. Black skirt boasts a bright red lining; red skirt lined in white in corduroy and all-wool flannel. Sizes 14 to 18.

*Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor*

THE HECHT CO.



HERE'S WHAT IT HOLDS . . . 2 suits without wrinkling, rack for ties, pockets for hose and handkerchiefs, strips for shirts and pajamas and space for shoes, underwear and toilet articles.

*Nationally Advertised Striped Canvas*

**"SKI-LITE" TWO-SUITERS FOR MEN**

**$15**

*Sturdily made with 3-ply basswood base and bound with topgrain cowhide leather*

Here's the 2-suiter that carries a complete wardrobe without wrinkling. It's the famous "Ski-lite" luggage that's light on your arms yet takes a beating like a trouper and is ready for more action. Tan or grey striped washable canvas.

*Men's 24" Overnight Case to Match....8.95*

*The Hecht Co.—LUGGAGE SHOP—Second Floor*



MADE FROM THE TOUGHEST PART OF THE HORSE ... THE RUMP

**FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER CORDOVAN BROGUES IN A RICH DARK WINE SHADE**

**12.50**

Just try to wear out a pair of rugged Cordovans! French, Shriner & Urner's famed Cordovans are made from the toughest leathers—the rump or butt end of the horse. The part that's impervious to wear. Rich wine shade in the comfortable-fitting "Broadway" last. Cordovans go well with any suit or topcoat in your wardrobe.

*The Hecht Co.—MAN'S Store—Main Floor*

*Listen to Baukhage, Famous News Commentator, Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 6:30 on Station WRC—Sponsored by The Hecht Co.*

**THE HECHT CO.**

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